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Wilson statement heartens **EEC** supporters

· Wilson told the Commons election manifesto on the terms not by party conference resoluterday that he considered for continued membership of tions. Pro-EEC MPs found his uself bound by Labour's the European Community, but summit report encouraging.

Tory praise embarrasses Prime Minister

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Wilson made clear in the nons yesterday that, if the renegotiations are successre will recommend accept of the terms to the British le on the basis of the ur Party's election mani-and not on the basis of notions passed by Labour conferences, past, present

a statement on the Euro-summit in Paris last week, Prime Minister gave the of display of political ry that places him head ulders above any other

y recovered from bis viral ion, which be blamed on ch of good plain English ind beer," Mr Wilson skil fended off the highly unne praise from the Tory Liberal beoches for the terms, they could he s of his mission and the recommended to the country. ats from the Labour left If it did not get the terms, deeply anxious over the then other arrangements would a warmth for all things bave to be made. Mr Wilson

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Mr Prentice, Secretary te for Education and said in a Commons

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MP for Haringey, Tottenham, and a leading opponent of Britisb membership of the Com-munity, demanded to know whether the Prime Minister had any regrets about his statemeot that be would advise the Britisb people to accept the conclusion of the negotiations in advance of any decision by the Labour Party conference. To the discomfiture of those

who consider as sacrosanct all motions passed at Labour Party conferences, Mr Wilson replied that, what he had said about commending the terms, was "entirely in accordance with the manifesto on which I fought

manifesto on which I fought two elections. "I bad quite a lot to do with the drafting of the manifesto", Mr Wilson added, "I stand by the manifesto and the require-ments that we set out." It stood to reason, he went on, that if the Government got the terms.

eao. made clear that he considered Norman Atkinson, Labour every Labour MP to be bound

by the terms in the manifesto. He said every member of the party bad been elected on the manifesto and that every one of their constituents would expect them to honour its terms

On the vexed question of the renegotiation of Britain's con-tribution to the Community budget, Mr Wilson indicated a new approach. He said that the Government would think it right that Britain's contribution should be bigger in the 1980s once it bad begun to reap the benefits of North Sea oil. This would bappen only if

the terms were acceptable, including a reduced badgetary contribution in the 1970s while the costs of entry into the Com-munity showed a net disbalance for Britain.

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, voiced the views of the Europeanists when be told Mr Wilson that everyone recognized the need for the Prime Min-ister's cautions, reservations, conditions and apprebensions, but it was clear that the rene-periodic structure gains and goriations were going well, and he should be congratulated. long way to go. . Parliamentary report, page 11

Mr Heath, too, as Leader of the Opposition, gave Mr Wil-son's statement such a glowing welcome that the Labour leader seamed, for the moment, untally nnnerved. Recovering quickly,

numerved. Recovering quickly, bowever, he gave warning of the hurdles ahead. Although not denying totally that he had had some modest successes in Paris, culinary mar-ters apart, Mr Wilson set abont mending some of the injured feelings among his own back-benchers. And not a moment too soon, as Mr Roy Hughes (Newport) told him angrily that he had given the impres-sion of blowing up minor con-cessions into major triumphs. For a moment Mr Wilson seemed taken aback by this seemed taken aback by this onslaught from behind him. Quickly he explained that, if Mr Hughes had been listening to what he said he would be aware be bad claimed limited progress on only one point of the seven in the manifesto. He hoped MPs would deduca from that fact that there was still a

'was spy' says Czech defector By Michael Horsnell and Christopher Walker

Mr John Stonehouse, the missing Lahour MP, was one of three members of Parliament in the 1960s who were named as spies by Mr Josef Frolik, a defecting Czechoslovak intelligence officer.

Missing MP

The allegations were made after Mr Frolik defected after the Russian invasion of Czecho-slovakia and passed on detailed evidence to the Central Intelligence Agency during a debrief-ing which lasted several months. His disclosures form part of a file on Mr Stonehouse drawn

up by the British intelligence services, which is being used in an attempt in discover possible reasons to explain Mr Stone-bouse's disappearance from a Miami beach almost four weeks agn.

Mr Frolik, a former major in the Czechoslovak intelligence service, is known 10 have supervised operations in Britain. He is regarded as one of the most important Soviet defectors to bave come to the West in recent years. He lives in America uoder a false identity and with a fictitious past provided by the

CIA. His allegations about the activities of the three British MPs, including Mr Stonehouse, form an important part of the dossier compiled from his debriefing.

25-nation cartel says

it will stop Britain's

By Hugh Clayton No sugar will be sent to Britain from 25 cane-producing countries until a high enough price is agreed, producer representatives said in London yesterday. They want £300 a mn. Britain has offered £200, compared with £140 being paid under the almost defunct Com-monwealth Sugar Agreement. Mr. Percival Patterson

Mr Percival Patterson, Jamaican Minister of Foreign Trade and spokesman for the 25, said: "There will he a boldup of sugar shipments as a result of our failure to agree on price.

"No country is going to be shipping sugar at any time until we have coocloded an agreement that is satisfactory and expresses a realistic price. In the meantime, as we produce the sugar we shall be using it to meet our commitments to other markets."

Mr Patterson was speaking after a 90-minute meeting with Mr Peart, Minister of Agricul-ture, about 1,400,000 tons of cane sugar from developing countries for which the EEC bas guaranteed access. That amount accounts for balf of British supplies

It also became clear yesterday that Tate & Lyle and the British Sugar Corporation, which to-gether process more than three quarters of the sugar supplied in Britain, were about to apply compiled from his debriefing. for price increases on top of Continued on page 2, col 3 whatever is eventually agreed

sugar if price talks fail with the 25. Those would be small rises to cover domestic costs such as the price of wrap-

costs such as the price of wrap-ping paper. It is futile to estimate the ultimate price of sugar in the shops, as that depends on three unknown factors, of which the price to be agreed with the 25 is one. The second is the internal EEC selling price for next year, believed to be about £150 a ton; the third is the extent to which the British Government will subsidize the difference hetween the two, if at all. Mr Patterson said after meet-

hetween the two, if at all. Mr Patterson said after meet-ing Mr Peart that ministerial talks will be resumed in Brussels and London in Jann-ary. Brussels bad so far offered the 25 countries a long-term courtact worth £145 a lon, to which Britain would be allowed to add £21 a ton under EEC rules. Anything beyond that would be for Britain to offer, and so far she had not offered enough. "It is up to the British Gov-eroment to use their political muscle in the EEC to get an understanding that is in their

understanding that is in their own interests", he said.

The 25 bave not yet aband-oned the bope of persuadiog the EFC to raise its basic price of £145, thus reduring the gap Britain would have to make up in order to satisfy the developing countries.

Special Report on world sugar, briefing, pages 24 and 25

Labour MPs criticize Co-op deal By Our Industrial Editor

The Co-operative Insurance Society's decision to retain Mr Harry Hyams as chairmao aod managing director of the Old-ham Estate property group came in for criticism yesterday as Labour and Co-operative MPs sought assurances that future policies will conform to

Co-operative principles. It was disclosed that the insurance company's takeover of Mr Hyams's empire bad not

Mr Hvams's empire bad not been approved by the parent Co-operative Wholesale Society's board of directors. Mr John Melbven, Director General of Fair Trading, will be seeking information about the deal, which is now before the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, before deciding whether it should be loves gated by the Monopolies Com-mission.

Centre Point : The Co-operative

Insurance Soriety said vester-day that a large part of Centre Point, the controversial London offire block, would be occupied as soon as leases were signed. was very roncerned when told what had happened and gave

15p from April "Poor families will be parti-cularly badly hit. We know that many of them do not apply for free school meals because of the ol meals are going up 2p to 15p a day from stigma attached to those chil-dren in many schools who do get their meals free." Mr Henry Clother, of the National Union of Teachers, end his union regretted the

'orrease bas been timed tide with revised rates of allowanres and supplea oew remissioo scale, io pareots' incomes, on - entitlement to free meals or reductions in e are decided.

rank Field, director of d Poverty Action Group, are was a grave danger isewives faced with paye increase would back susbands' demands for " Goveroraent will find

answer yesterday. It is st inrrease sioce 1971. National Union of Teachers, said his union regretted the effects the increase would bave on bard-pressed families. "The tendency is for those who can least afford it to keep their cbildren from school meals", he said. "The danger is that they will go to the fisb-and-chip sbop, and very aften buy only chips. The youngsters will not get a balanced diet." Mr Prentice also said that last October a record number rentice said the present was less than two fifths iverage cost of providing

Mr Prentice also said that last October a record number of English and Welsh children ate school dianers. There were 5.773,000, or 70 per cent of the maintained school pupils. as compared with 66 per cent in October, 1973. But the number of pupils acting free dianers of papils getting free dinners bad dropped from 795,000 (14.7 per cent) to 750,000 (13 per cent). About 26,000 pupils are would have been very cent). About 26,000 pupils are cheaper to subsidize thought to buy snacks at mid-meals altogether than day, and 458,000 bring their

France and the United States today announced striking new agreements for a common approach to the complex of world economic problems. In a joint communique issued at the

end of the meeting between President Giscard d'Estaing and President Ford on Martinique, the two countries declared that: "Consistent economic poli-

cies" were imperative on both sides of the Atlantic to avert unemployment while fighting inflation.

From Fred Emery Fort de France, Dec 16

Official gold boldings might be upvalued to current market prices by any country that wished. A phased timetable was needed for a grand conference between oil importing and

exporting countries. Probably of greater importance that these specific agrea-ments, however, was the hope that Franco had been "brought alliance, as one of President Ford's close advisers put it last night

Most of the public procouncements, if more restrained today, hore witness 10 the extraordineffect is for the United States strengthen their cooperationto be unconcerned in which add here turned the page on Gaullist forum matters will now pro-suspicion and fractiousness. ceed, so long as France acts in ceed, so long as France acts in President Giscard startled an tune with the rest of the West. audience of international press rorrespondents by saying be wanted "to make of France an active agent of international cooperation". Again and again energy conference last February, France bad been the odd man out. Now M Giscard d'Estaing has agreed on solibe emphasized the personal relationship he bad struck up with President Ford and said he darity among the industrialized nations-in terms of mutual financial support in the have recourse to would recycling of petrodollars, in conservation of fuel and, above all, in the prior estabdirect " contact whenever it was needed. The alignment of hitherto

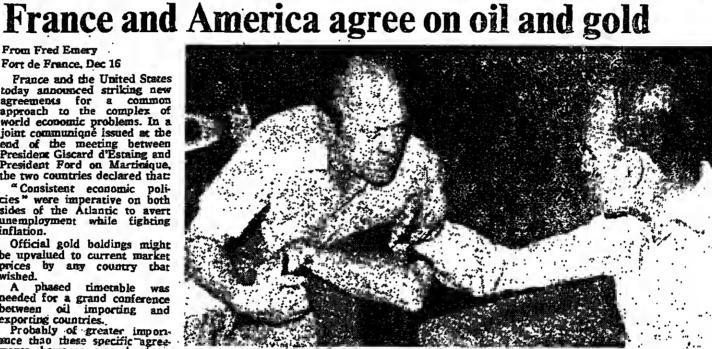
output was down for the third consecutive

month. Industrial production, which accounts for some 45 per cent of Britain's entire ontput

of goods and services, was 2.2 per cent lower hetween Augost and October than in the corres-panding period of 1973, just before last winters

energy crisis.

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The Presidents of the United States and Prance chat informally before the summit concluded.

apparent in the epproach to a by the consumers before facing conference hetween oil con the oil-producing nations. sumers and producers. Dr The grand conference will Kissinger today called the require at least three phases. result a "synthesis". The First, the consumers are to

prepare positions for the con-ference". By this Dr Kissinger means a common front. President Giscard said after-wards that be boped negotia-tione would be on a prior protions would briog a price re-

Mr Stuart Stirling in Londo last night

Fashion: warmth

Prudence Glynn, page 12

without waist.

'Times' man tells of death threat

By Stuart Stirling, Buenos Aires Correspondent of Tha Times, who left Argentina at the weakend after receiving a death threat.

death threat. At about 10 pm on December 4, I was walking in central Buenos Aires towards the offices of the Englisb-language paper, the Buenos Aires Herald, to visit some friends. I noticed a Ford car following me down a side street and, hefore I could react, it screeched up alongside me. A man jummed out of the

A man jumped out of the car and pushed me into it. I noticed that machine guns of the type the polire use were resting on the floor and radio equipment was attached to the front near the driver.

There were three men io the car. They refused to answer my questions or to identify themselves. I was taken to a fiat in a fashionable part wi the city where a fourth man asked me politely to be seated. He held a pile of pototo copies and I noticed they were articles I had written for The Times on Argentina. "Are you a communist?" he asked the. "No", was my reply. "We do not like what you are writing about our country", he said. "It is not the truth."

I tuld him the fact that had been brought forcibly by his friends was proof enough that such organizations as the AAA (the fascist Anti-commu-nist League) existed. As a journalist, it was my duty to report on the murders and crimes that had been rommit-

ted all these months by them. Standing up, I demanded yet again to be allowed to get in touch with the British Embassy and the Minister of the Inte-rior. I was not with a beavy silence, and told that, if I was not out of the country by Christmas, I would be killed.

The men dropped me off in the same can near to where it had been picked up. I then got to tourh with the embassy and went into biding before leaving the country. The Argennius In-formation and Press Secretary was very concerned, when told

increased wage claims ' own parked lunches.

More than two million pupils ccused the Prime Minl-breaking bis post-elec-omise to help families over the age of seven entitled nflarion. Mr Field said: to it for bealth reasons.

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ne to the rescue of the ket British Rail told me ay that its pension fund ay that its pension fund potential drivers. nvesting in works of art train drivers. British Rail said yesterday nited regular basis " aod 's said it was advising nd. Advisers and prinvere unwilling to discuss ies so far, hut ii is i that they spent f 195,000 eek in Sotheby's Old sale on a Tiepolo sketch e mircrulous translation bolv house of Loreto". 1000 on a pair of Panini f Rome.

lots were knocked down t was described as "ao lous English collector". world's economic diffi-become toucher collece becoming increasingly e oscorning increasingiv ious. In Italy, where poli-d economic crisis is com-they have become so ious that their outline has y disappeared. Much of y Baillia collection of fine Baillie collection of fine furniture was sold to bades last Friday, but it wed that the anooymous of British Rail was also in the bidding. the number of impor-

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buyers at Sotheby's during the ritish Rail Pension Fund past week or so one is bound to conjecture what is being put by for the old age of our porters, ticket collectors and

that the concept of the pension fund investing in art had been under consideration since May. industrial output Bor it appears that it launched into purchases only last month. The total the fund disposes of Fresh evidence published yesterday by the Government that output in many of Britain's amounts to about £150m. Even a small proportion could set the art market, desperately short of huyers, back on its key industries is either stagnating or falling, will intensify fears that the country is sliding into an economic recession. Official indices of ndustrial production for Octoher show that

Sotheby's and British Rail are reticent about the advisory arrangement. Sotheby's say they are providing advice and back ground information on desir-able items only. The pension fund decides whether to take

rund decides whether to take the advice and bid. That is a necessary assurance, for it is Sotheby's responsibility to advice their consignors on reserves, or the minimum ac-Rhodesia plan for black rule after five years ceptable price to stick out for. If they were buying agents also they could arrange prices at any level that seemed suitable. Black Rhodesians, under a plan formolated by Mr Vorster and accepted at the Lusaka talks, are promised majority rule after one interim Parliament, which would probably sit five years. Meanwhile, Mr Garfield Todd, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, is still waiting for the restriction order on him to be lifted Page 5 Sotheby's say they advise British Rail also in sales at Christie's and elsewbere.

strong backing for Dr Kissioger's proposal for a \$25,000m recycling fund. Then, "based on progress", Ever since the Washington in building this consumer nergy conference last Febru- nation cooperation, the two

Presidents agreed to propose a "preparatory" meeting with the oil producers, with a target date for next March. fis purpose would he to draw up an agenda. The third step would be, in

the words of the communiqué, "intensive consultations among divergent positions was most lisbment of a common position consumer countries in order to

the French gave

duction but he felt it could not fall much below the preseot level.

The important gold derision was seen here as a useful step in assisting external payments of deficit countries, which can now roughly quadruple the book value of their gold boldings when expressing them in currencies. Even more important may be the next decision--

The society said it was not me a security grand. There was little he rould do. embarrassed by Mr Hyams's "empty offices myth", as almost all its office blocks were now occupied. "The company however as the AAA uppear to be a law unto themselves. It is

now occupied. "The company has virtually no empty offire space left", it added. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Lab-our and Co-operative MP for Teesside, Thornaby, said: "I have asked for an assurance from the society that it will not allow Oldbam Estate to pursue the socially irresponsible poli-cies which they have followed

over the past few years ". Business news, page 19

remarkable that the police, at a time when there is a state of siege, du nothing to stop the morements of the AAA, who drive round the city openly in their cars, which never carry number plates. At present, Argentina's pres

is living in a world of self-imposed rensorship. This is the result of the Government's Continued on page 5, rol 6

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at homes for aged Notinghamshire County Council, which runs the Fairfield old people's home where fire killed 18 residents on Sunday, is to accelerate expenditure of £36,000 on improving fire pre-cautions at its homes. But priority improve-

The Pope condemns. Church ferment

The Pope yesterday marked the coming of Holy Year with an apostolic exhortation to unity within the Roman Catholic Cburch. He con-demned as dangerous the "ferments of infi-delity to the Holy Spirit" inside the Cburch. The promotera and victims of this process were attempting to undermine the Church from within, be stated Page 17

China to 'settle down'

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has told the Chinese that after the Cultural Revolution it is now "time to settle down". A statement by the Chairman to that effect, whose authenticity has heen confirmed, has been put up in public places outside Peking Page 6

Snow reports begin

The first of The Times series of snow reports appears today. This service, covering in all about 120 resorts in the Alps and Norway, will be published daily throughout the winter. Page 9

Tory leadership: New dispute likely today over revised rules that would virtually exclude a Heath victory in the first hallot 2

Bravery awards: The Queen's list includes the George Medal for a Devon fireman who risked bis life to save three people

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lian general arrested minding them that while men changed, ideals continued the same. He said that he was inno-

Dec 16 ral Ugo Ricci, a member Army general staff, bas arrested on charges of al conspiracy. He is the erving general to face 5 connected with alleged oppos He bad jealously guarded only one idea, that of the national flag. "I will always oppose anyone who tries to sell the country to the foreigner. I can only express my disgust at those who attempt to use the armed forces for political ends." ing subversion. Warrant was sigoed hy ovanni Tamhurino, the investigaling magistrale. As been preparing a case t alleged members of a

enus." He had been informed at the end of June that proceedings micht he opened against him. Rome, Dec 16.—In Rome, arrest warrants were issued against three people, including a woman and a member of the exclusion force accused of ends." ring conspiracy whose ame was: Rosa dei venti-sral Vito Miceli, the foread of the secret service. rested last month accused carabinieri force, accused of planning to kidnap President

y regiments on the north-a frontier before going to said to have hoped that the slerno area and later re-to Roma Leone. installation of a strong, military supported government, and that

Taking empty homes Requisition powers to enable local anthorities

Cuts worry Dr Luns

Foreign doctors

Britain is relying more than ever on overseas-horn doctors, the Chief Medical Officer's annual report says. More will he needed every year to 1983 if the bealth service is to grow. The number of foreigo doctors in general practice is also rising Page 4

Dr Lnus, secretary-general of Nato, said in Londoo yesterday that he could not conceal bis disquiet at the political and psychological effect of Britain's proposed defence cuts. His greatest concern was for Nato's southern flank, where Soviet activities were increasing Page 4

to take over empty properties were called for yesterday in a Shelter report which denonneed the growing practice of sending bomeless families to cheap bed-and-breakfast botels. It says companies are beginning to acquire bonses for local authority bed and breakfast as a profit-able husiness Page 3

ments are to be carried out on two-storey homes, not single-storey hulldings like the Fairfield bome. The council is to be asked to invite Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to set up an independent inquiry into the fire.

husing. Features, pages 12 and 14 Patrick Gilkes on the divisions in the Angolan freedom movement that must be closed if civil war Levin: The hest place to fight prejudice is out in the open; Richard Davy finds closed doors but open hearts io the streets of Page 2 Moscow

on whether rentral banks may sell and buy gold at market prices, as the Freoch wish. Communiqué text, page 5 Gold deal, page 19 and the second second

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HOME NEWS

Nottingham County Council,

an independent inquiry into the fire that killed 18 people at an old people's home at Edwalton

on Sudday, is to speed the ex-

peoditure, agreed only 11 days ago, of £36,000 to improve fire

That was stated yesterday by

Mr Richard Wilson, leader of the council, whose social ser-

vices committee discussed the

question in November and took

its request fot approval hefore

the finance committee on

it was stated that the chief fire

officer's requirements for fire

builder's requirements for fire precaution equipment and ser-vices were incorporated in new huildings at sketch plan stage: At the client band-over the chief

fire officer certifies that the sopu-

lated requirements have been met but no further check is carried out once the building is occupied.

out once the building is occupied. Sixty-four buildings of all types and ages have receeding been recbecked by the chief fire offi-cer, and this has identified defici-encies in all but 28, ranging from minor defects like door closers to the need for additional fire escapes or self-closing fire doors.

In a section of the report relating specifically to bomes for the elderly and the ques-tion of fire aod smoke barriers,

it was stated that recent reports

about fires in the United King-

dom bad drawn attention to the

hazard to life caused by the spread of smoke through coo-

cealed parts of the building structure such as roof voids.

That could cause aspbyxiation of the occupants in the associ-

ated rooms. The report con-

This is of particular significance

This is of particular significance in homes for the elderly, where certain residents may be prescribed sleeping tablets or other drugs by their GPs and may sleep very heavily. Recent spot checks on a number of bomes for the elderly indicate that additional barriers and remedial work may be required to arrest the possible spread of smoke and fire through structural voids.

was carried out to cause mini-mum disruption to residents. It

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precautions in its homes.

which is prepared to finance .

From Arthur Osman

Nottingham

December 5.

Home where 18 died not on county Tories face new clash list for priority improvements on ballot for leadership

By George Clark

Political Correspondent When the Conservative Party gets the revised plan for the election of its leader today a new dispute is likely to bteak out over the proposed rule which would virtually exclude the opportunity for Mr Heath to be reelected in the first ballot.

Details of the revised rules, which have "leaked" to Conservative backhenchers, indi-cate thet in the first ballot Mr Heath would have to obtain 65 per cent of the vote to win. To win under existing rules the leading candidate must receive both an overall majority and 15 per cent more of the votes cast than any other candidate.

Under the proposed new rule, Mr Heath would need 179 votes. When the party voted in 1965 he got 150 votes against Mr Reginald Mauding's 133, and Mr Enoch Powell's 15.

the necessary margin, but a second ballot was not held because Mr Powell bad heen eliminated, Mr Maudling decided not to carry bis challenge farther, and no other candidate came forward.

The opportunity for new candidates to intervene after an indecisiva result in the first indecisiva result in the first vote is apparently to be pre-served in the revised plan. Thus possible contenders like Mr du Cann, the chairman of the 1922 Committee, and Mr Whitelaw, chairman of the Conservative Party, could wait on the side-lines to ace bow the expected atraight fight goes between Mr Heath and Mrs Tbatchet. Mr Heath comporters appue

Mr Heath's supporters argue that all contenders sbould stand in the first ballot and that the leader should be chosen by a process of elimination. One a process of elimination. One suggestion being canvassed is that on the firat ballot, with all contenders standing, those who receive less than a fifth of the

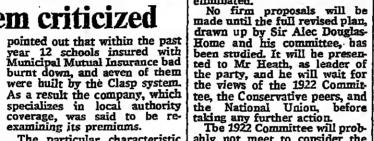
possible total vote sbould be eliminated.

The report said it might be possible to combine inspection and the required remedial works at the time when redecoration by Our Planning Reporter pointed out that within the pointed out that within

Labour moderates to decide form of Commons group

make it particularly suitable for areas liable to mining subsideo ce. The system has been periodic-The Fairfield bome at drawn attention to the inherent

building, not a two-storey An arricle in Building Design be inserted into the space to Youth) in successio structure requiring priority last month, commenting on a interrupt the air flow. But improvement work, Mr Albert fire at Ulsworth comprehensive other government departments nounced from Tbornhill, the county's chief school io Washington New Town, did not apparently follow suit.



ably not meet to consider the new rules until after the Christmas recess.

Trust post for Prince The Prince of Wales has been appointed chairman of the Ad-ministrative Council of King George's Jubilee Trusts (for Youth) in succession to the late Duke of Gloucestet, it was an-Buckingham

Raiders take chemicals used in bombs from Ulster factory

From Stewart Tendler Belfast

Security forces yesterday searched fot 10 men wbo stole from a factory 12cwt of chemicals that are used to produce bome-made bombs. The plastic sacks of potassium nitrate were taken from a glassworks at Dungannon, co Tyrone.

On Sunday evening two armed men called at the bome of one of the staff of the Tyrone Crystal Company and waited with his wife until he came home. One of the raiders stayed with the woman and the other took the employee to the fac-tory, where eight men were waiting with the furnaceman and security guard.

With a gun at his head the employee was made to disconnect an electronic alarm connecting the chemical store with the RUC station.

Three factory employees were tied up and the chemicals were loaded into a van and a Maxi saloon cat, which was later found abandoned.

Tbe theft may mark a new series of bombings or indicate that the supply of explosives bas been reduced by the security forces.

In another chemical theft on Sunday evening 18 tons of barm-less acetic acid were taken with a lorry and trailer from a lay-by at Hillsborough, co Down. It is again believed that the thieves thought court.

they were taking sugar. The load troubles. There have been is valued at more than £19,000. 1,756 deaths on the province's

roads and 929 due to violence. The nitrate baul was discussed The number of fatal accidents at the weekly security meeting at Stormont Castle yesterday. caused by drink has risen by Afterwards, figutes were re-leased showing that in the past week security forces bave charged 24 people with terrorist offences. Fifty-three "travelling upmen" have been caught 156 per cent. gunmen" have been caught day (the Press Association

since the middle of September, reports). when a new period of violence Dorothy May Kells, aged 20, of Stewartstown, co Tyrone, bad sued Private Geoffrey Audin began with the killing of a judge and tesident magistrate. The Department of Eoviroo- and the Ministry of Defence. ment announced in Belfast Sbe was in a restaurant when

vesterday that over the past six Private Audin's gun went off, years more people have died seriously injuring ber in the on the roads than from the stomach.

Conspiracy case retrial

A new trial was ordared yes-terday for two Irishmen accused that Mr MacLochlainn and Mr of being concerned in an IRA Coughlan were members of an of being concerned in an IRA IRA group sent to Britain to plant bombs or find targets. They were arrested a few days after their arrival last July when the police raided a house homb plot after the jury at the Central Criminal Court had failed to agree on a verdict.

failed to agree on a verdict. Micbael MacLochlainn, aged 17, of the Bogside, London-derry, and Joseph Coughlan, aged 27, of Tullamore, Offaly, had pleaded not guilty to cou-spiring together and with others in July to cause employed and a blank security pass for the BP oil refinery on the Isle of

in July to cause explosions and endanger life and property-Mr Justice Nield said when the jury bad returned after seven bours with no verdict that the two men would be tried Grain, Kent. The two Irisbmen denied being IRA members and said they were members of Sinn Fein. They said they had come again at a later sitting of the to England under false identities to start a new life.

Plan provides for three Eire universities

in the republic. University College, Dublin, he allocated to one university will be detached from the or the other. A wide measure of

national

Ireland and constituted an independent university, thus finally disposing of the contro-

federal National University of agreement has been reached. The most controversial point the Upper House of the Dail, is likely to be the refusal of where at present the two univerindependent status to the col-Disruption in Mr Foot rebuffs TUC on

Mr R. Burke, Minister for versial proposal for a merger leges in Cork and Galway, Education, disclosed in Dublin with Trinity College, Dublin. A which are to continue as coo-yesterday the Government's joint board will coordinate the stituent colleges of a truncated long-awaited plans for the activities of the two univer-structure of higher education sities in Dublin. Certain sub-in the rescublic.

because

may be necessary to give effect to the government proposals

in Wood Green, north London.

The men were alleged to have had bomb circuit diagrams and

Violent teenage hebariour cluding football booligan migbt be attributed parti-lead pollution, Professor Bryce-Smith, Professor Organic Chemistry at Rea University, said yesterday. In a joint article in Ecologist magazine with Pri sot Tony Waldron, of Department of Social Medi at Birmingham University, fessot Bryce-Smith says children with a condition kn as byperactivity have a leod to violent destructive ac They quote cvideoce that hy activity may he linked to rablood-lead levels.

ployers for failing to notify the department. Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, said after the talks that Mr Foot was "not wholly convinced" hy the TUC's case. "If there should be a deterioration in the employ-ment situation in the next year, and we are not assuming there is going to be one because of the Professor Bryce-Smith vesterday that lead to child blood had reached those k in some cities, Glasgow, Sa and Inner London examples.

is going to he one because of the things the Chancellor is doing, the relevance of the things we ate asking fot could become Referring to an as yet published work by Dr O David, of the Child Beha Research Unit, New York said that if its research confirmed the questioo aro whether people should be to prison ot treated for

discussion the TUC's argumeot for extending machinery to allow the Conciliation and Arhitration Service to o

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Some of the measures to 1 Control of Pollution Act, pass earlier thia year, will bave he deferred because of lo government finance cuts. Rowlands, Parliament Under-Secretary of State Wales, speaking yesterday Cardiff at a cooference on use of domestic waste, warn local authorities that t

Drive agains

pollution

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would be able to consider o urgent needs first. New r jects for recycling must limited to those produc revenue or saving resources. His comments came sho before the formation of a 1 Waste Management Advis Council was announced in Commons written answer fi the Department of the Envir ment. It gave the names of of the eventual 18 members will hold their first mee tomorrow.

Their terms of teference to review the development waste management policies Britain for reclaiming mater and recycling. Mr Grab Searle, director of Friends the Earth, has already m tained that the committee of not meet a promise from Government that environg tal interests will be well resected when waste recla non is under review.

Members of the couocil clude Lord Darling of B clude Lord Daring of B borough, Mrs J. Grat Housewives' Trust. Lady WI Royal Commission of Envi ment Pollution, Mr N. W assistant general secret TUC, and Sir Daniel Pe National Freight Corporad

Lead seen as possible violence cause

rebuff yesterday when Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, declined to take powers to veto redundancies and subsidize temporarily ailing com-

panies to save workers' jobs. Union leaders bave been asking the minister to write into his forthcoming Employment Protection Bill a provision that employers wisbing to reduce their labour force should first obtain the approval of the Department of Employment. If the firms were only in tem-potary difficulty, money that would otherwise he paid as un-employment benefit to the redundant workers should he added to the payroll, the TUC says, so that the men could stay

at work on full pay. Mr Foot told TUC leaders that reduce their manpower. He pointed out that in the consultative document on the Employment Protection Bill the

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

late news in Friday's issues. Only The Sun was affected on v Geofftey Smith If the meeting decides not to the Manifesto Group while leav-tegister, that will be the end of ing it open to the meeting to eight members. No recommen-the decisive meeting in the tegister, that will be the end of put forward any other pro-the matter for the time heing put forward any other pro-dations will be put forward for the steer.

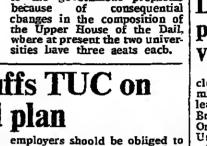
job safeguard plan notify the department when The TUC suffered a rare they proposed to declare redundancies, so that the manpowet services could take immediate steps to redeploy or retrain the wotkers. There woold be sanc-tions available against em-

newspapers continues

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff Disruption of national news papet production continued last night as the pay dispute between the National Graphical Associa-tion and the Newspaper Publishers Association went on. The action follows no tegular pattern and no warning is given. Chairmen of office branches open sealed instructions each

evening telling them if, and bow, their members are to act. All Fleet Street newspapers were prevented from including

it would be unprecedented under English law for bis de-partment to decide when and to what extent companies could Government was suggesting that try in the area, is inflationary.



ployers for failing to notify the

Mr Heath did not then ohtain Mrs Jill Herbert, night attendant at the Fairfield home.

The council would also be

meeting the cost of replacing survivors' personal belongings. Mr Edward Culham, the director of social services, is to examine ataffing levels in the county's homes, particularly at nights. Home Office scientists and a team from the Fire Research Establishment at Borehamwood,

into the fire. [Mrs Castle, who is to visit the Fairfield bome today, has called for a report from Nortioghamsbire County Conncil on the circumstances Hertfordshire, searched among the debris yesterday for clues. It is likely to be some days before any conclusive judgment In addition to bearing the cost the council would assist in every way in the search to estab-

can be given, Of the 18 who died, 16 were lisb what bappened and wby it happened, Mrs Miriam Beardsley, chairman of the informa-tion and public protection committee, said vesterday. She also said that Mr Raymond O'Brien, the chief executive,

women and two were men. Fire alert: Seventy elderly people left the Endcliffe Hotel at Cliftonville, Kent. yesterday morning when the fire alarm sounded (the Press Association reports). Firemen found that beat from the basement boiler toom had set off the alarm. Parliamentary report, page 10

representatives of the emer-gency service and other con-cerned departments for detailed

analysis purposes.

bad started to collate reports by

fire officer, said yesterday.

surrounding the fire.]

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Today the county conncil will

asked at a routine meeting invite Mrs Castle, Secretary State for Social Services, to

establisb an independent inquiry

The Clasp (Consortium of Local Authorities Programme) industrialized building system was agreed to speod the £36,000 on improvements over the next used in the construction of the three years. Mr Henry Swain, the county architect, was authorized to investigate the fire and smoke Fairfield home was first developed in Nottingbamshire about 13 years ago by Sir Donald Gib-son, the county's former chief architect. Its light weight and harrier provision in concealed parts of the huilding structure of homes for the elderly and to rectify any deficiencies. flexibility were considered to

A third decision was taken to install automatic fire alarms to The Fairfield bome at drawn atte Edwalton was a siogle-stotey fire tisks.

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specializes in local authority coverage, was said to be re-examining its premiums. The particular characteristic

of Clasp is the large gap be-tween the roof and ceiling, which in certain circumstances cao act as a giant flue, fanning flames around the building.

In 1971 the Department of Education sent a circular to local authorities, recommendlocal authorities, recommend-ing that compartments should be inserted into the space to

formation of a moderate group of Labour MPs to balance the influence of the *Tribune* group within the parliamentary party will be held today.

By Geofftey Smith

At least a hundred MPs have general terms, been invited to discuss whether It is in ess the group should register with the chief whip and bave a formal list of members in the same way as the Tribune group. That is the recommendation of the steering committee which was set up after a meeting of some fifty moderates in the dying darg of the old Ballington days of the old Parliament

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at least. If it decides to register, it will go on to determine its aims and objects. A draft dec-laration has been drawn up in

It is in essence an appeal to democratic socialism with no teference at all to membership of the EEC, a deliherate decision to make it just as easy for anti-Europeans as pro-Euro-peans to join.

The committee will suggest that the group should be called

any of those offices by the steer-ing committee but it is known The meeting will then go on to choose officers. There will be a deliberate posed from the floor.

attempt to form a collective

copter parts.

his disappearance deepeoed.

Dr Mabon and possibly Mr leadership so that no one in-dividual becomes the sole spokesman, but there will not be a president as well as a Michael Stewart will be proposed as chairmen; Mr Urwin and Mr Wellbeloved will be among those proposed for vicechairman as had earliet been chairmen.

intended. It is suggested that there It is suggested that there The favourite for secretary is should be a chairman, probably Mr Horam, but the names of two or three vice-chairmen, a Mt Roper and Mr Sanderson secretary and a committee con- are being suggested as well.

The NPA council met to te-view the dispute yesterday and is to meet again today. Health workers accept : The Confederation of Health Ser-vice Employees yesterday accepted a 19 per cent pay offer to 70,000 of its members among hospital ancillary workers. The

National Union of Public Employees has recommended a further 110,000 staff to accept the offer, making it virtually certain that the deal will be settled within the social con-

tract Sanction threat : The Hospital Cousultants' and Specialists' Association, which claims 5,000 members, bas moved nearer to endorsing sanctions in hospitals two days before Cbristmas in its tussle with the Department of Health over a new consul-tants' contract (our Medical Renorter writes).

ta uxecutive committee decided last night to recommend to a full council meeting on Saturday that members should be asked to employ sanctions from December 23 unless the depart-ment provides written confirma-tion of draft agreements reached so far in the working

party on the new contract. Forty consultants at bospitals in the Blackburn constituency of Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, decided yesterday to work to cootract from 9 am today. Group, and bad then been scheduled to fly on to Los Angeles to collect what his wife called Their action brings to 70 the

number of consultants working to rule in England. Thirty are a big cheque from Garrett Cor-poration for a report on belitaking action at Crewe. But sborily after 4 pm on November 20, after saying he was going swimming, he dis-appeared, leaving \$700-\$800 of

Botterill ahead in key

cash and travellers' cheques be-hind. At first it was thought be had drowned, hut when no body was found the mystery of chess game

Llangenoech, Dyfed Suggestions by the FBI that

> Championship play-off tourna-ment at Llangennech yester-day with Botterill the exchange after three rounds :

alotter Lifee rollings: alotterli, 3', and one adjourned; M. J. Hayoarin and A. J. Mesiri, 1': R. Oclim and M. F. Blenn, one out of two: A. H. Williams, anne out of two: A. H. Williams, anne illarision. Results of round lirao: Botterill y Harislon, Caro Kann defonce; and defonce, hlack won, Bellin y Hay-garth French defeoce, drawn, Stwan had the byo.

f, fair ; r, faio ; s, Mr Rumphrey Burton, Lon-don Weekend Television's Anisonam c 10 50 music and recently editor of its programme Aquarius, will head the merged music and arts features department when he rejoins BBC television next March. cat was wrecked by a bomb at Heathrow airport aod acother homb was found at Naafi heed-quartets, near the family home. Mrs Stonehouse declines to disclose the amount of the poli-cies, but a figure of £120,000

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ployets to pay the "going rate", so that "pockets of low pay" could be cleared up. The CBI argues that the present proposal, which could force, say, an engineering company to pay the average rate for the induspoisoning.

isoning in behaviour. The two professors, who worked fot the lead indu base their arguments on controversial premise that. affects the brain, long b there are clinical signs of

Gift from poor box to failed financier

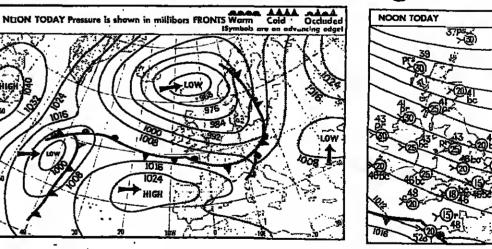
even greater."

Edward Asb, a City financier his first usemployment pay whose firm crashed because of later this week.

whose firm crasbed because of the economic situation, stole cakes and cheese worth £2.49 at Harrods, the Kensington department store, Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court was told yesterday. Mr St John Harmsworth, the magistrate, ordered that he should receives money from the poor box to tide him ovar until be receives

declared himself reduit but was not paid. Now, wi large overdraft, he had si on for unemployment pay Mr Harmsworth said the was stolen when Mr Ash hungry and in severe fina stress. He told a prob officer to see Mr Ash, sa "He wants a pound or ty tide him over".

Weather forecast and recordings



Wales: Sunny spells, scattered showers, perhaps becoming cloudy; wind W, perhaps strong Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6 am pm, 12°C (54°F): min, 6 pa am. 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 4 68 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 4 0.07in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm Bar, mean see level. 6 pm. 1 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in. at times; max temp 7°C (45°F). SW, Ceutral S and SE England, Channel Islands: Mainly dry, sunny intervals, but rain later; wind W, moderate or fresb, be-cuming light; max temp $8^{\circ}C$ ($46^{\circ}F$).

Outlook for tomorrow and Tuursday : Showers and sunny intervals io most areas; rather cold in N, temp ocar oormal in S. Sea passages : S North Sea : Wind W, gale or severe gale ; sea very rough,

Strait of Dover, English Chan-nel (E): Wind W, stroog or gale, becoming fresh; sea very rough becoming moderate.

is likely to return gradually districts before the midd jaouary. Mean temp and rainfall are expected to be average io ceotral and E E hut near average io N and Wi land, N Ireland, Wales and districts of Eoglaod. Gales, and snowfall are expected to with about the usual freq for this time of the year but is likely to be less fog than

30-day forecast

The Meteorological Office

terday issued the following fo for the oext 30 days: Cold wi is expected to spread to all di-carly in the period and to dominate in most areas until the end of the year. Milder wi-is likely to refure areadually

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he may bave voluntarily dis-appeared were indignantly re-jected by husiness associates, including Mr Philip Gay, his personal assistant. lisappearance. Sir Peter Ramshotham, British Ambassador in Wasbington, bas been keeping a Though there was no suggestion that a link may bave existed hetweeo his business close watch on the situatioo connexioos and his disappear ance, it is clear that Mr Stone-house faced husioess diffithrough the British consul in Miami, Mr D. W. M. Pierotti. In the late 1960s Mr Stone-house was looked on as one of culties. Labour's rising stars and bis apparent fall from ministerial Both Capital Group were being sued by Mr Keith White, a former grace, which surprised many of director of the group, over ver-bal deals concerning shares and bis colleagues, followed Mr Frolik's allegations to the CIA. After serving under Mr Wilson as Ministet of Aviation, fee Life iosurance policies on

Minister of State, Technology, Postmaster-General and Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr Stnnebouse re-turned to the hack benches when Labour lost the 1970 election. Mrs Stonebouse insists, however, that be was offered the post of abadow Minister of Aviation hut rejected it hecause bas been reported.

as spy by defector Continued from page 1 He claimed that they were part of an elahorate spy ring, finan-ced by the Czechoslovaks and also involving civil servants and a double agent living in London he wanted to coocentrate on husiness for several years and then come back to active leadership politics. It was during an important

Mr Stonehouse named

It was during an important business mission that Mr Stone-liouse disappeared. He had checked into the Fountainblue Hotel at Miami, a beadquarters of the Mafia in the United States, and bad talked to offi-cials of the First National Bank of Mismi methy the sum London. Part of the information pro-vided by the MPs was alleged to bave involved policy decisions at the upper level of the Labour Party. Mr Stonehouse's useful ness would seem to bave derived of Miami, partly to secure fresh in the early years from his post as Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Aviation from October, 1964, to April, 1966. industrial contacts for Global Imex, bis trading firm. He was also boping to estab-lisb financial links between the bank and his London Capital

In the weeks since Mr Stonebouse's disappearance senior members of the Government have shown reluctance to talk about his background. But in Whiteball circles the Frolik allegations bave heen common

knowledge for several years. Pressure is being put on Mr Wilson, as head of Btitain's security services, to make a full statemeor about security checks which are alleged bave been made on Mr Stonehouse since the Frolik allegations were

made. The Foreign Office refuses to discuss any details of the intense intelligence operations, including close cooperation with the American services, which have ensued since Mr Stonehouse's

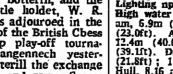
Mr Stonehouse were arranged by Mrs Stonehouse after hia

From a Cbess Correspondent

The key game hetween the leader, G. S. Botterill, and the defending title holdet, W. R. Hartston, was adjourced in the third round of the British Cbess ahead in the end game. Scores

he and the Londoo

New BBC arts chief



A deep depression will move E to the N of Scotland and a trough of low pressure may advance from the W across S Britain later in the

day. St George's Chaonel, Irish Sea : Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Wiod W, gale or severe gale ; sea Loodon, Midlands, E Anglia, very rougb.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C, cloud : d, drizzle ;



Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 8.1 am 3.32 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 10.7 am 8.3 pm

First quarter : December 21. Lighting np: 4.22 pm to 7.32 am. High water : London Bridge, 3.42 am, 6.9m (22.8ft) ; 4.9 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 9.12 am, 12.4m (40.6ft) : 9.28 pm, 11.9m (39.1ft). Duver, 12.43 am, 6.6m (21.8ft) ; 1.3 pm. 6.4m (20.9ft). Hull, 8.16 am, 6.6m (21.8ft) ; 8.9 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Liverpuol, 1.3 am, 8.0m (26.3ft) : 1.16 poi, 8.4m (27.6ft).

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Staff Reporter

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OME NEWS.

eport yesterday by Shelter, ousing charity, denounced icreasing practice of send-omeless families to live in bed-aod-breakfast hotels alled for requisitioning of nopercies.

rides throughout Britain likely to spend a total of this year: in London 1,155 families were in bed reakfast hotels on March me stayed for long perioos, igh the practice was admitted to be un-

nt for the families as well wive for local autbori-

rough homelessness is the common and increasing the system is also used to modate teenage children are", battered wives and it refugees. The report sizes that such accommois in nn way "a holiday rates ". ites severe overcrowding, families baving to live in coms unable to do any g and baving to walk the during the day. Children to be kept quiet report says: "there is

manimity among those in I positions that bed and ast is a totally unsatis-way of dealing with essnes re Shelter breaks new i is in showing how the re has grown, the extent growth in private "homess factories " specifically to bruse social service and in proposing drastic us, including a housing ency office to take over ife houses, and the prnviif powers to requisition

houses. resort to bed and breakis most widespread in p. At the end of March, there were 633 families oused; a year later the

Our Currespondent

William Toogue, aged 40,

ital technician, wore two clothing so that he could

change bis appearance escaping with £10,000 rom a bank. Huddersfield ates were told yesterday.

Granville Rooley, for the

vion, alleged that Mr . of Durham Road, Brad-pilected £10,000 in cash

areztening to blow up the

said that Mr Tongue bad

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ifficult by tying back one fiogers to make it look ie had lost part of it. Toogue was charged with

with a bomb

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) bank, court told

Authorities

ing in almost every borough. During the first quarter of this year in London, 918 families were admitted to "proper" were admined to proper " temporary accommodation, while 1,132 went to bed-and-breakfast hotels. The average length of stay in many horoughs is more than three months, and sometimes exceeds a year. The average cost for a family with two children was reported

The average cost for a family with two children was reported by the borough of Lambeth to be £50 a week. Landlords or companies were

Landlords or companies were beginning to acquire bouses and use them for local autho-riry bed and breakfast as a profitable business. The report cites one "hotel which it estimates will receive more than £100,000 from a borough this year. It compares that with year. It compares that with "poor-farming" under the old

ponr laws. Requisitioning powers are essential, the report says: A local authority knowing of an empty house could take it over for a limited period. Compulsory purchase powers were too laborious. The bed-and-breakfast "factories should also be requisitioned, as should pro-perty declared unfit but cap-

able of short-term renovation. A bousing emergency office could he set up to take over short-life houses, renovate them with dismountable bathroom units and other temporary measures, and let them to local authorines for temporarily homeless families.

ional Westminster bank in John William Street, Huddersfield, of £10,000; with threatening to damage the bank; and with

carrying an imitation firearm

while committing a robbery. He was remanded in custody Mr Rooley said Mr Tongue produced what appeared to be a bomb during an interviaw with

Mr Hall and threatened to ex-

plode it unless be was given £10,000 in old notes. A clerk who was sent for the money be-

homeless tamines. The report received a tenta-tive welcome yesterday. The Association of Directors of Social Work said it would supbornelessness was contrived, understandahly, to queue-jump waiting lists. Shelter Report on Bed and Break-fast, by Ron Bailey (Shelter, SS Strand, London, SOp).

'reached out to seize smuggler' figure bad almost doubled, ris

A man who had been extra-dited from Kenya on a con-spiracy charge was sentenced at Middlesex Crown Court yester-day to four years' imprisonment in what was said by Mr John Rogers, for the prosecution, to be the first case of its kind under the Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971. Daniel Mathei aged 28 a mei-

Daniel Mathei, aged 28, a resi-dent of Nairobi, pleaded guilty to coospiring with others be-tween June 30 and October 16, 1973, to import 80.8 kg of canna-bis into the United Kingdom.

Mr Rogers said it was the first case where the authorities in Britain had stretched out beyond smugglers caught coming in, to saize a man who, thay said, was responsible for the importation of cannabis although be did not put a foot in Britain at the time of the smuggling. He said that Mr Mathei, who was a ramp liaison officer at

Nairobi airport, stayed in Lon-don during September, 1973, with a man called Donald Estey, who was sent to prison for four years by Middlesex Crown Court in April this year for his part in the conspiracy. The prosecu-non case was that Mr Estey and Mr Mathei were the prime con-spirators and that Mr Estey prepared for the consignment of berbal cannabis which was im-ported in suitcases "stuffed

full ". A customs officer told the court that the street-level value of the amount involved was about £50,000.

Mr Michael Foot fined £40 for careless driving From Our Correspondent Aylesbury

countered. Lord Widgery, sitting with Lord Justice James and Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, said Miss Jones, of Campden Hill Road, Kensington, trapped girls into her service with faise promises of meeting influencial people in the film and tele-vision world. Aylesbury Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, was to blame for a three-car collisinn the night he reversed from a public house forecourt into a main road, magistrates at Brill, Buckinghamshire, were told vestering vision world. When the girls found there were no prospects of meeting

vesterday. He was fined £40 after plead-ing guilty to careless driving on the A41 Bicester road at Kingswood. Buckinghamshire, on October 11. He did not appear in court,

in court, Palice Sergeant Frederick Tildesley, for the prosecution, said that the driver af a passing car had to broke sharply to avoid hitting Mr Foot's vehicle, and was struck in the rear by a following car, which was struck in turn by the car behind that. No one was injured. Mr Richard Cole, for the defence of Mr Foot, said that be had checked to make sure

came suspicious and called the police. Mr Tongue was arrested as be left the bank Mr Rooley said that the par-cel Mr Tangue bad made up be had checked to make sure the road was clear and reversed cel Mr Tingue bad made up contained a hattery, a clock mechanism and sticks of what appeared to be explosives. They were later found to be candles, but everything and it was dark at the

> remanded for seven days in his absence. His solicitor, Miss Jenny

A new Dr Who, Mr Tom Baker, formerly of the National Theatre. The BBC science-fiction series reappears on December 28.

Janie Jones's sentence of 7 years 'not day too long'

Jones, who was not in court, was refused leave to appeal. Judge King-Hamilton, OC, who sentenced her last April at the Central Criminal Court, said

then that she was the most evil woman he had ever en-

countered.

The jail sentence of seven anyone influential and tried to years on Janie Jones, aged 37, return to their normal lives, the singer who ran a prosti- they were threatened and aution service from her home in bullied by Miss Jones. Although Kensingtoo was not a moment too long, Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, said in the Court of Appeal yesterday. Miss seven years was a loog sectence there was no substance in ber application for leave to appeal,

Lord Widgery said. Lord Widgery said. The court was satisfied that the trial judge, when passing sentence, had not been influ-enced in any way by Miss Jones having pleaded not guilty in charges of blackmail. She had been acquitted on those charges.

Miss Jones had been jailed for five years concurrently on each of seven charges of controlling prostitutes and two years more on staree charges of attempting to pervert the course of justice by threatening vio-lence to prostitutes due to become witnesses against her. She had also been ordered to pay, prosecution and defence before she co costs not exceeding £16,000. to come out.

American jailed after admitting robberv attempt

From Our Correspondent York

A former American marine who served in Vietnam was jailed for tbree years and recommended for deportation after pleading guilty at York Crown Court yesterday to attempting to rob the Halifax Building Society's branch office

at Snaith, near Selby. Ricbard Hatchell, aged 26, from South Carolica, admitted brandishing a replica of an automatic pistol and ordering a young female assistant to lie on the floor. He fled empty-banded when the chief clerk appeared.

Miss Louise Godfrey, for the had been so frightened that sbe hid for a quarter of an hour before sbe could be persuaded two weeks.

Navy officer | In brief was drunk Jail break-out at embassy fails After a break-out attempt at Hull top-security prison had been discovered during the previous night an investigation becam vectorize into how reception

Lieutenant Adrian McCurry, aged 26, of the minehunter Maxton, was sentenced at a courr martial at HMS Cochrane, began yesterday into how prisoners obtained cutting tools, which were found in a recently completed cell-block. missed bis sbip and to lose six months' seniority. There are about 250 bigh-risk prisoners in the jail; none of them escaped.

He admitted bringing dis-credit nn the Royal Navy by being drunk at a British Embassy reception in Cairo.

Walter Davies, aged 60, re-tired garage manager, of Fal-mouth Avenue, Higham's Park, London, who was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court on September 16 to two years' jail for the "mercy killing" of his wife, was freed by the Court of Appeal yesterday. A prosecution statement said the reception, attended by ambassadors and members of the churches throughout Africa, marked the end of the international operation Rheostat to clear the Suez Canal of mines and explosives.

Lieutenant McCurry was seen to be swaying and bolding the arm of Rear-Admiral Asbraf Raffat, the Egyptian Chief of Naval Operations. When two officers tried to remove bim from the reception. he swore profusely for five minutes.

The defending officer said that for seven months Lieu-tenant McCurry bad worked a 12-hour day as the Maxton's only minehunting officer. He had been closed up in the operations room, where the tempera ture was often above 100°F. He even bad his meals in the operations room.

He was worried about three sectarian murders near his parents home in Northern Ireland. He also developed a Ireland. stomach upser. All that sapped Head dismissed

bis strength. He left a United States Navy reception early and was obliged to attend the ambassador's re-ception the next evening.

Because of the sudden relaxation of pressure he had an endof-term feeling, the defending officer continued. But he also went with an empty stamach. and a small quantity of gin bad an unusual effect.

staff said: "He clashed bead on with administrators because of his views on education."



a legal battle for several years over his refusal to register with the General Teaching Council for Scotland, bas been elected to the new council by his fellow-reachers, which will take office in February. £1m for children

Rebel teacher elected

Mr lack Malloch, an Aberdeen mathematics teacher who fought

Husband freed

Despite the economic crisis, which has cut the size of dona-tions, the Variety Club of Great Britaio has been able to raise £1m this year for underprivi-leged children.

from £5,600 job Mr Raymond Germain, aged

47, £5,600-a-year bead of the 1,500-pupil Alun School, Mold, North Wales, for the past two years, was dismissed after a meeting of Clwyd County Coun-cil school's subcommittee yester-

day A statement after the meeting said an inquiry bad been beld after an adverse report by Mr John Davies, county director of educatioo, into Mr Germain's conduct. A member of the school

More pig disease A case of swine vesicular disease in the Dalston area of Cumbria yesterday brings the total to four in the county io

Ernest nt manager at the Nat- but everything was wired up

ght accused of public house murder

attacks on public houses olwich and Guildford. I Michael Hill, aged 20, attick Joseph Armstrong. 24, were accused with of the murder of Caroline , aged 18, WRAC recruit, iddford, and with the mur-f Gunner Richard Dunne,

A fourth man on that charge, people charged with urder of Miss Slater were remanded in custody for days. They were: Mrs Rita McGuire, aged 39; Margaret Ricbardson, bred

men were remanded in aged 17; John Joseph McGuin-s for seven days at Guild-dagistrates' Court yester-aged 22; Paul Joseph Coleman, aged 18; and Gerard Conlon,

Styring, said afterwards that Mr Conlon had suffered from the disease for several years but a aged 20. Three others accused of possessing nitroglycerine in London new infection was being investifor uplawful purposes were also remanded in custody until next Monday. They were Mrs McGuire's husband, Patrick, aged 41, Patrick O'Neill, aged 34, and William Smyth, aged 36. A fourth man on that charge, provide Carbon and C

passers-by.

to borrow

gated by prison doctors. The last man to appear, John Josepb Mullin, aged 22, was charged with conspiring to cause explosions in London and was also remanded in custody until Monday. Reporting restrictions were ant lifted. Security was strict at the five-minute bearing. The police blocked the street ant-side the court and searched passer-by

Children flock

from toy library

ea to stop 'disguised' iter content in food

Our Correspondent *sbury

sent action is needed to ct the public from the disd addition of water to foodstuifs, Mr David rts, Shropshire's chief 25 and measures officer, yesterday.

vesterday. a report to the county's f protection committee he sted that the Association buty Councils should press immediate inquiry about mediate inquiry about mediate inquiry about slation should be sought ining manufacturers to disthe presence of artificially duced water.

ston son in court eror Buckton, aged 18. of ide Gardens. Edgware, son

ide Gardens. Edgware, son Mr Ray Enclitor, general Mary of the Associated My of Locomotive Engineers Firemen, was remanded on of £50 until January 16 at don Magistrates' Court yes-ay with Janues Warden. I 19, of King's Drive, Edg-charged with causing al bodily barm to Anthony Jge at Edgware, on Decem-3.

Mr Roberts said the flesh conteut of intensively reared poultry could contain as much as a fifth of added water " and as a fifth of added water and there is nothing in the law of the laod to prevent this prac-tice". One of three methods of artificially increasing weight, of artificially increasing weight, by injecting polyphosate solu-tion, added between 5 and 7 per cent the weight of a dressed bird in a few seconds,

be said. Products on the market designed to resemble "soft" margarine could contain up to margarine could contain up to half water and there were reports of a 36 to 45 per cent moisture content in loaves sold in the couoty.

Court dash fails

Three accused were recap-tured yesterday after making a dash for freedom from North-ampton Magistrates' Court, where they had been remanded in custody for a week on theft charges.

Women's 3-year wait

Women undergraduates are to be admitted to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, "not earlier than October, 1977".

A toy library, serving the Whitebawk suburb of Brighton, bas just celebrated its first bas just celebrated its first anniversary. It has about 1,200 members aged between 18 months and 19 years, and is a three-year pilot project financ-ed by the Rowntree Trust and the Department of Health and Social Security Social Security.

Mr John Lee, president of the National Association of Toy Libraries and founder of the Whitebawk scheme, said that children borrowed toys for a week, but some visited tha Jibrary each day.

"We know there are toy libraries for particular groups of children, but we believe that ours is the only one attached to a children's book library and is open at the same times as the book section." The library bas about a thousand toys and bas its own

workshops attached where nld age pensioners undertake any repairs.

Some of the toys are given by the manufacturers, and others by children. The service is free and the association hopes that similar libraries will be started soon.

linister urged to call press freedom talks

Ir Foot, Secretary of State Employment, has been asked nuite the National Union of Fualists and the Institute of unalists to an urgent conance on press freedom and

closed shop. be NUJ has already rejected h a conference with the in-ute after some NUJ members 1 "blacked" institute copy the union's dispute over procial members' pay. The coll a conference came yesterio a letter to Mr Foct from W. M. Young, president of Newspaper Society.

asked that invitations should be sent hefore the Royal Assent is given to the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, which would permit closed shops.

permit closed shops. Mr Young suggested that the conference could be chaired by Mr Foot, or Lord Feather, the former TUC general secretary, Lord Devlin, Lord Pearce, Lord Annan, Lord Denning, Lord Gardiner, or Mr F. Simmons, deputy chairman of the Printing and Publishing Industry Train-ing Board.

institute, invitations should go to the Newspaper Society, the Guild of Newspaper Editors, and "other organizations concerned about safeguards for press freedom", Mr Young said. He added that at such a con-ference it would be possible to discuss in more detail Mr Foot's statement in the Commons that statement in the Commons that the Bill " will now make specific

provision to enable a membership agreement to specify another union, rather than the nnions which are signatory to and rubining industry from the agreement, to which certain ing Board. As well as the union and types of workers can belong".



IF YOU'VE GOT ONE.

This Christmas, thousands of families won't spend Christmas at home. They don't have homes. They will spend the holiday in temporary accommodation.

Some at least will be together in hostels. Others will be split up. Yet more will be in abandoned houses, caravans, even beach huts.

Homelessness is increasing. A thousand more families, most with children, face a homeless Christmas this year. Somehow they retain their togetherness and dignity. But sadly, many of them are helpless in the face of circumstances. They can do little to help themselves.

SHELTER can help, if you will.

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HOME NEWS

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Dependence on foreign | Patient was not told of doctors increasing, drug-drink health chief reports

By John Roper Medical Reporter

More doctors from abroad will have to be employed in the heal:b services if the increased annual demand remains at the per cent level of the past few years, Dr Henry Yellowlees, the chief Medical Officer, says in his anoual report today.

Even if there is a reversion to the pre-1970 growth tate of 2 per cent, more overseas-born doctors would he needed every year until 1983.

year until 1985. The report records that in 1973 the tise in the number of doctors, although lower than for 1972, was the second biggest since the National Health Service began.

Half were Britisb-born and half from overseas. The country's reliance on doctors horn overseas was proportion-ately and numerically greater than ever. The full benefit of the in-

crease of British resident stu-dents from 2,600 to 4,100 by 1980 would not be felt for another decade. In geoeral practice, recruit-

meot of unrestricted principals (established NHS general pra-titioners) in 1973 was harely half that of 1972. Less than balf that increase was of doc-

tors born here. On October 1, 1973, 16.5 per cent (3,509) of unrestricted principals in general practice were born overseas, 194 more than 1972.

In bospital service, 9,745 of the 28.074 doctors, other than clioical assistants. came from entry assistants, care a propor-Each grade showed a propor-

tionate as well as a numerical increase of overseas-born doc-tors over 1972. The number of doctors quali-£1.30).

A medical physics technician said yesterday that he bad had no idea that timing mechanisms

he had made for someooe else were to he used to cause damage by explosions in Oxford. If be had known he

would not have handed them over, he said.

Dermot Dobson, of Wood-stock Close, Oxford, was giving evidence on the sixth day of the Oxford Crown Court trial

an electrical timing device, intending to use or allow other people to use it to damage property. Mr Dobson, one of five defendants has denied the

offence.

that be Skeldiog,

From Our Correspondent Oxford

Technician denies making

interest.

detonated.

device to cause damage

fyiog from British medical schools dropped from 2,343 in 1972 to 2,289 in 1973. Seventyeight fewer new doctors were born in the United Kingdom, while 24 more (104) were horn elsewbere.

Last month the General Medical Council announced that it was hoped to introduce for-mal testiog next Jnoe of the lioguistic and professional capacity of overseas-born doctors seeking temporary registration. The tests would be linked to an improved clipical attachment scheme.

Dr Yellowlees's comment that further study was urgently needed is likely to annoy doctors' leaders . They will see that part of the teport dealing with overseas born doctors as official tecognition of much of what they have been claiming as part of the difficulties of the Health

Service for some time. The British Medical Associain bas expressed concern that in many hospitals half the junior medical staff, including those in casualty departments, are born overseas. It has also noted that greatly increased number of foreign-born doctors eotering general practice in the past two years.

The report records that the crude birth rate of 13.7 a thousand was the lowest recorded in peacetime. The previous lowest was 14.4 io 1933. The crude death rate fell marginally, from 12.0 a thousand in 1972 to 11.9. Dr Yellowlees notes cancer of the lung, linked with smoking, has become the second common-est cause of cancet deaths

among women. (On the State of the Public Health (Stationery Office,

Earlier, a former Home Office explosives expert told the court that be thought it

most unlikely that the devices used in the explosions at Black-

friars Dominican Priory, Ruskin College and the former Irish Club could have killed anyone. Mr Howard Yallop said death from blast pressure was likely to occur only with a pressure

inch. That meant that someone

would bave had to bave had bis head within two feet of the

explosive devices when they

He also discounted the risk

danger

A doctor's failure to tell a patient about the dangers of drinking while taking drugs turned a respectable family man into a sex entacker a judge at the Central Criminal Court said vesterday.

Ramon Pietiado, aged 33, a waiter; of Achilles Road, West Watter; of Achilies Road, West Hampstead, who drank seven gins while on phenobarbitone tablets, pleaded guilty to attempting to choke two girls into unconsciousness so that he could rape them. He also admitted possessing offensive weapons, a knife and a piece of wood, and causing actual bodily harm to one of the girls.

The attacks were on Hamp-stead Heath in daylight, One girl was a student, aged 17, and the other a hospital worker, aged 21, who was sunbathing in bilici a hikini.

Mr Roger Gray, for the de-fence, said Mr Pietuado had been taking phenobarbitone tablets prescribed for epilepsy. On the day of the first attack ha had drunk seven gits and a lager. On the day of the second be bad several gins.

Judge McKianon, QC, told Mr Pietiado that, by statute, the offences carried imprisonment for life. But it might he that Mr Pietiado was confused, hav-Mr Pietiado was confused, hav-ing taken the phenobarbitone, and than gins. His medical ad-viser had said that that would produce confusion of mind and that be did not warn Mr Pietiado of the effect that alcohol might have. But, the judge said, eveo so Mr Pietiado must have known be had no right to molest the girls. He would pass a sentence of nine months' imprisonment, concurrent, on each charge.

concurrent, on each charge. Mr Pietiado pleaded not guilty to attacking and attempt-

ing to rape a woman, eged 19, in March last. The judge said those charges would lie on the file. By Geotge Clark Political Correspondent

Court reduces devices and the timing mech-anisms only in so far as they worked successfully. He bad never heard Mr Skelding declare any strong political interest. sentence on practical joker

Ronald Travers, jailed for making a booby-trap homb, won a reduction in his prison sentence yesterday from seven years to four years. Mr Travers, aged 29, whose home-made weedkiller-and-sugar bomb injured a police sergeent at West Ham, London, in September last year, conten-ded at his trial in March that the incident was a practical joke that went wrong.

to which he is accused of from blast pressure was likely possessing or controlling to occur only with a pressure between January 1 and August 1 of more than 100lb a square than perfect. In the Court of Appeal yes-terday, Lord Justice Lawton said Mr Travers bad shown oo animosity to anyone and had never taken sides over events Changes in the balance of forces optside the Nato area might hold even greater dangers for the peace of the world and the security of Nato. in Northern Ireland or else-That situation bad not heen imwhere, As an act of mercy more than anything else, the coort agreed to reduce the sentence. proved by the decision of the United Kingdom Government

Children in St Bartholomew's Hospital greeting Father Christmas and his cartful of presents

Dr Luns disquieted by **British defence cuts**

that the weakening of defence

in one region by one country had implications for the alliance as a whole. "We are trying to maintain a worldwide balance of power hetween the East and West, not merely a local balance

> From Our Correspondent Berlin, Dec 16 The trial of Fräulein Ingrid

Brückmann, a refugee who is alleged to have confessed to killing her father in East Germany, opened in West Berlin today. Aged 18, she was smug-gled to the West by her step-fathet months after ber father's death. Hers has been prohably the most complicated legal case in divided Germany. East Ger-many wants her to be banded over for trial in the East and

had been spending rather more of its gross national product than most of the other countries in Europe and recognized that

excluded from the court.

M Chaban-Delmas to challenge M Chirac over party leadership

From Richard Wigg Paris, Dec 16

M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the formet Prime Minister and Gaullist presidential candidate last May, today made clear that he would seek to challenge M Jacques Chirac over his seizure at the weekend of the post of party secretary general while temaining Prime Minister.

WEST EUROPE_

The struggle between the two Gaullist politicians over the future of the Union des Demo-crates pour la République (UDR) goes back to the presideotial campaign. It was M Chirac who organized the movement of a key group of 45 Gaullist deputies who opted against supporting M Chaban-Delmas and helped to clinch the victory of M Giscard d'Estaing, then leader of the Independent Republicans in a Gaullist-led coalition. In two newspaper interviews,

M Chaban-Delmas calls today on the UDR's tank and file to organize themselves at local level for the national party coo-gress in February. As a pre-inde to launching a renovated Gaullist movement which is to he "democratic, open, and dis-tinct from those in power". In France Soir M Chaban-

Delmas openly tells bis supporters to watch for "a dance of ters to watch for "a dance of the UDR departmental secre-taries" during the next two months when, he insinuates, M Chirac will be putting his men into place in the departments in order to influence favour-ably the chances of bis nominee for the national post in Feb-

ruary. ruary. Since M Giscard d'Estaing rewarded M Chirac with the prime ministership after the electioo last May, M Chaban-Delmas has heen in the vanguard of efforts to remake the party's image now there is no longer

a Gaullist in the presidency. He has pushed a reform of the party's internal organs, designed both to give an increased democratic influence to the lower ranks and to cultivate a potential electorate outside the Gaullists.

M Michel Jobert, the former Foreign Minister and closest aide of Presideot Pompidou, has been also prospecting in the same political waters in recent months. The attraction he has been acquiriog among some Gaullist deputies also lies behind M Chirac's quick takeover of the teins.

Mr Jobert's comment todey is to prophesy "more problems" in the future for the UDR under M Chirac. He emphasizes that under the Fifth Republic the prime ministership and the post of the UDR secretary general have never before heen concen trated in the same bands. M Cbaban-Delmas, too, seizes

oo this concentration of posts and says that it is "very dan-gerous" fot the Gaullist party. A certain liberty of action could wield more influence over the President to concentration President, he suggests, whereas with the power the President has over his Prime Minister the party itself now risks having to make the concessions. Past Gaullist prime ministers

were executants of the persi-dential will and dismissed when dential will and distinsted when their aspirations grew too big for the Elysée. M Giscard d'Estaing, away in the Antilles, has confinad himself to commenting that be sees "no ano-maly" in a Gaullist Prime Minister beiog party secretary general as well.

But M Chirac has now pub-licly asserted his personal authority over what is still the biggest single party in President ing point. That would p Giscard dE'staing's majority. Leading article, page 15 non

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Dec 16 The motioo of censure v by the left which the Nat Assembly will begin deb tomorrow will not reap

than some 180 votes out o in the Assembly. It will not eveo belp to r the unity of the left, splin by weeks of persistent Co: nist attacks on the Socia

being ready to join a go ment of national union and Presideot Giscard d'Es from the consequences o poor crisis management.

Communisi

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dilemma

The Socialists, who table motion last month, inteod as a gesture of good wi wards their allies. They r to demonstrate that, if the fused the Communist sugge of joint meetings through the country, which would degenerated into public :

ing matches, they did no fuse other forms of com action. The Communist reaction

less than enthusiastic. I not by a motion of censure party said, that one could the Government a death However, they could b refuse to go along with Socialists, but niggled abor terms, insisting that the m shoold emphasize the solt of the common programs the left, rather than the : comings of the Governm policy.

If the Communists persi their war of attrinoo at the Socialists, there wil longer he any doubt that whole strategy oo gainiog r has changed. This does mean that they will carry tiff with the Socialists to b ing point. That would pl

urged to end hunger strika test, the others would fi suit. He told the West German news ageocy DPA today this!

Dr Gustav Heinemann, the former President of West Germany, has intervened in an attempt to persuade alleged members of the Baader-Meinhof group of terrorists to abandon their hunger strike, it was disclosed today,

closed today. In a personal letter to Frau Ulrike Meinhof, who is 39 and is said no be one of the group's leaders. Dr Heinemann, ex-presses his great concern that 31 alleged members of the gang are endangering theit own lives. They bave heen on bunger strike since September 13 in a wrotesr against the isolation in protest against the isolation in which the so-called "hard core" of the gang are being held in Stammheim prison, Stuttgart. The letter, written from

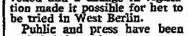
of forces across what is called the iron curtain ", he said. The Soviet Union had intensi-fied its activities in the South Atlantic, the Mediterranean and Addressing journalists and MPs at a luncheon of the Parthe Indian Ocean, and countries hamentary Press Gallery two bours before the opening of the defence debate in the Com-mons, Dr Luos said that bis bordering that ocean. "The withdrawal of a per-manent British presence from

manent British presence from these areas represents a signifi-cant swing of strategic advan-tage in favour of the Soviet Unico," Dr Luns said. "A deci-sion hy a major ally coontry, which still retains worldwide interests and is a nuclear power, greatest concern was about the southern flank of Nato, includ-ing the Meditertanean, where Soviet activines were on the increase and the military posi-tion of the alliance was less

to reduce the scale of its defence effort is bound to bave a conta-gious effect on other countries of the alliance."

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at first a West Berlin court agreed to the demand. Last October the decision was re-voked and a change in legisla-Nevertheless, all the allies knew that the United Kingdom



E German death Baader-Meinhof suspects case before W Berlin court

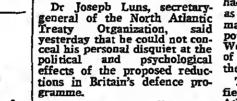
Bonn, Dec 16

From Dan van der Vat

news ageocy DPA today rbi, bad written the letter on support of the efforts of o to hring an end to the stri Dr Heioemann, a deeply gious member of the Eva cal Church, for which he is working, adopts what is a a fatherin tope in his lett a fatherly tone in bis lette He begins by reminding Meinhof, that many years she retained his services lawyer in a civil action. I most courteous phraseolog Heinemann warns her of danger to life caused by hunger strike, a misguided

of protest. "If you iotend to so political effects to your outside the prison by sacrif en you are yourself, th

I have followed your a



Trent. ooe of the other defendants, through a common defendants, through a common interest in science fiction. Mr Skeldiog had asked him to make the timing devices and he had assumed that they were to be used for "a grand slam end-of-term type prank". Mr Dobson said he did not hear about the damage the

explosions caused uotil four days after they had occurred, although Mr Skelding had been io touch with him. He said be

He told the court yesterday of death occurring from the hat be had met Micbael timing mechanism or the keldiog, of Burton upon battery when they were projected by the hlast as secondary missiles. Mr Yallop said the iming devices were largely intact, which meant that the explosion was not great. The batteries suffeted only minor damage, which indicated that they had not struck anything with any great force. He did not think the description "time-bomb" was

apt. The D181 maroons used although Mr Skelding had been in the explosions were "fire-io touch with him. He said he works attached to a delayed-was interested in the explosive timing device".

Lord Justice Lawton said: "We are satisfied that the prac-tical joking was a powerful ele-ment leading to this young man's criminal conduct."

Foreign Office minister to visit Philippines

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office responsible fot Par Eastern affairs, is to visit Hongkong and the Philippines next month.

student in flying skills.

with banmers, motor cycle chains, bottles and knives.

PCs Frank Humm and Gordon

Department of Industry and

Department of Environment officials attended the meetlog.

with representatives from the

North-east coal and steel in-

The coal board owns nearly

100,000 bouses in Britain and

the Britisb Steel Corporation

about 1,500. The bousing funds

come from the levy the indus-

Mr Michael Lloyd, the Com-

mission's trade union liaisoo

officet in London, said: "We

are considering setting up

regional committees to put for-

ward schemes for these loans."

Rival leftist student

groups in Tokyo clash

Tokyo, Dec 16 .- Left-wing

student extremists cut telephone

lines to a district of Tokyo, then

attacked a rival Marxist group

bats and axes

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ndraw porces progressive in Europe from those other areas. the United Kingdom faced very

But of course he was relieved that the United Kingdom bad decided to maintain unchanged the strength of the land and air forces deployed in the vital central sector on the Continent. It was the standing forces, de-ployed in the forward areas, that provided the first line of Nato defence and contributed

much to the deterrent. Referring to his disquier about cuts in other areas, Dr Luns said

serious economic - problems. Although Germany speot less, as a proportion of its gross product on defence, it was huilding up the strength of its forces so that it was now the third military powet in the world, after the Soviet Union

and the United States. Dr Luns argued for standardization of weapons and cooperation io arms production. Parliamentary report, page 11

Russians return rare bird after shooting Helsinki, Dec 16.—A rare golden eagle, shot down over Leningrad, was handed to the

Finnish consulate after it was found to be ringed. An official hrought it back for treatment and it will be returned to Lapand.-Reuter.

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The former President assumes

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Unemployment spectre at

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From Our Correspondent

discussion

Berlin, Dec 16

Man describes hiding wife's body in freezer

A man told a Central Criminal Court hearing yesterday that after a struggle with his wife duriog which he killed her be put het body in the deep freeze so that their childreo would oot find it.

Brian Ernest Pairhairn, aged Sfran Ernest Fainant, aged 36, a former builder, of Sparrow Farm Drive, Feltham, Middle-sex, is pleading not guilty to murderiog bis wife, Denise Anne, aged 28, at their bome hetween May 8 and 12 last year.

He said io evideoce yester-day that he was at home at noon oo May 9 with his wife and asked ber to run lum to work a few miles away. She refused, suggesting that he should do the vacuum cleaning and tidy the house iostead. He accused ber of speoding

all het time driving about in ber car and she told him: "It's my car. I can do what I waot." By then they were both shouting and swearing, and she shouted at him: "I have had shouted at fiffi: "I have had plenty of men and I will have plenty more." That was the first time she had admitted heing unfaithful. He called her a hitch, and sbe spat in his face and laughed.

Mr Fairbairn said the next thing he remembered was that they were both struggling on the floor in the dioing room and he started choking her. "Then I realized sbe was dead

by ber eyes", he said. He thought then about the children coming bome, so he lifted the top of the freezer and put her body inside. Then he took his wife's car and fled.

Dogs help to end bakery sit-in

Security men with five Alsatian dogs on leads yesterday ejected 17 meo wbo bad barricaded themselves in with flour bags at the hakery of Thomas Scott and Sons at Netherton. Merseyside.

Dr Otto Habn, an assistant to The men, who included two Minister, said: "I do not think local authorities in steel and sbop stewards, were protesting at having to work with nonunion bakers who worked durcoal ing the recent strike. Mr Peter aware of these attractive terms. Scott, the managing director. There is money available, but said the protesters had been dismissed. so far or Board ha

George Medal for fireman who risked life By a Staff Reporter

A fireman who risked his life

to save three people from a fire in a Devon guest-house has been awarded the George Medal, it is announced today. Leading Fireman John Colley, of Devoo Fire Brigade, played a vital role in the rescue of two persons and was solely tesponsible for saving a third at great risk to his own

Life", the citation says. Major Arthur Hogben, stationed at Rochester, Keot, teceives the Queen's Gallantry Medal for defusing a 2,2001b in Plaistow, east Loodoo, last

August. The Queeo's Commendation for Valuable Services io the Air is awarded to Flight Lieutenant

is awarded to Flight Lieutenant Nigel James Day, aged 25. He was serving on his first oera-tional tour with 45 Squadron at RAF Wittering, oear Peter-borough, wheo his Hunter developed a fuel leak over the North Sea during gales with low cloud when he made a superbly judged landing at RAF Leconfield. Yorkshire, it was Usher, of the Metropolitan Police, receive the medal for bravery wheo faced by a man Leconfield, Yorkshire, it was

The cheapest home loans in

Britain are on offer to Britain's

coalminers and steelworkers.

About £2m will be earmarked

next year at an interest tate

of only 1 per cent by the EEC

Details were giveo yesterday

at a meeting in Middlesbrough

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Paul Partiogton and Lindsay The Queen's Gallantry Medal is awarded to Police Constables Godfrey Chaffey, Barry Gage aod Alan Pointer of the Metro-politan Police, who after a rob-Lockhart, both aged 16, receive the Queen's Commendation. They risked their lives when they tealized that a bomb was due to explode in a crowded bery at a testaurant, chased a stolen vehicle while under fire. building in Northern Ireland. They ran in to raise the alarm The medal also goes to PCs Colin Dawe and Howard Stevens of Leicestershire Constabulary, for their action during a fight involving Hell's Angels armed and everyone inside escaped the blast.

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct is also awarded to Lance Corporal of Horse Stepheo Hague and Trooper Gary Mawhinney, aged 17, from Liverpool, of The Blues and Royals, who led horses to safety from blaziog stables in July despite warnings that the build-

with a carving knife. Other gallantry medals go to ing was about to collapse.

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Lord Strathcona and Mount

Royal bas decided to sell his

family seat in Scotland, his Scottisb solicitors annouoced

yesterday. Colonsay Estate,

which extends to about 13,000

Scottish estate

Poultry men ask for end of state aid to beef

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Poultry industry leaders are to press the Government today to abolish all state aid to heef. They say that the EEC slaughter premiums and bill farm subsidies, worth thousands of pounds a month to British beef producers, discriminate against their own products, for which

A delegation from the British Poultry Federation, led by Lord Edward FitzRoy, its chairman, is to meet Mr Bisbop, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture.

The delegation will ioclude Mr Nevile Wallace, director-general of the federation, wbo said yesterday: "We deay categotically that we are antibeef. But the effect of subsidies has been that people have been sold beef more cheaply than they should have been. We are only anti-beef as far as beef is anti-poultry."

cattle as converters of cereals into protein. They are worried

because demaod for chickens not support a campaign that, if successful, would reduce the heef industry to the strairs from

acres and includes the islands which the union had rescued it by persuadiog the Govern-ment to invoke EEC financial aid. of Colonsay and Oronsay off the coast of Argyll, has been in the family for four

Lotd Strathcona, aged 51, was Under Secretary of State for the RAF in the last Con-Stones hurled at motorist In a statement issued on their

bebalf, Lord and Lady Strath-cona said : "Unfortunately, the A motorist hit by a stone dispressures of political, business charged from a catapault was said yesterday to be likely to lose the sight of an eye. The and family activities bave made visits to the island by the family increasingly difficult and less frequent. Lord Strathman, aged 39, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, stopped to adjust his radio near Stevenage when cona does not intend to sever his family's long connexion with Scotland, and hopes in due course to find a bouse on the

mainland." Lord and Lady Strathcona bave written to every bouse-bolder on the islands to explain their decision.

social affairs conference From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Dec 16 Regular EEC consultations between employers and trade badly bit by the economic crisis could make a vital con-tribution in working out temedial action, Dr Patrick Hillery, the European Commis-sioner for social affairs, said

mday. There were bopes that no equivalent aid is given.

wotkers in such ailing sectors as the motor, chemical, textile and construction industries might receive special henefits from the Community's social fund, he added. Dr Hillery was addressing the long-awaited and often post-pooed tripartite social affairs conference, which is being attended in Brussels by repre-

sentatives of EEC member governments, trade unions and employers' organizatioos. The conference, entitled "Prospects of a European social policy", was due to bave taken place some 18 months

Poultry producers say that the birds they produce are much more efficient than heef ago, but was postpooed after an argument over trade union participation. The

and turkeys has not risen enough to give what they consider an adequate profit margin. The National Farmers' Unioo said yesterday that it could

day of the party congress in Lisbon. Dr António Macedo was also reelected president.

After a two-day debate this weekend, the congress approved the secretary general's report and, with slight alterations, the

party's programme, declaration of principles and statutes. This was the first Socialist Party coogress to meet legally and followed congresses of the Communists, the Portuguese Democratic Movement and the left-centre Popular Democratic Party Before the military coup of April 25 this year political parties were banned in Portugal

This congress of some 900 Socialists. delegates from all over the With the approach of the country proved a lively affair. March elections for delegates

The discussions, as well as the to a constituent assembly. election of officers, showed that activities of all political par

although it presents a united and their leaders will increfront to the world, it is a ratty There does not, however, so f many currents. to be any possibility of Dr Soares was reelected by a duties of the Foreign Miniof many currents.

63 to 37 per cent vote of the diminishing in view of Pr delegates. His opponent was Senhor Manuel Serra, an outgal's many problems standing militant Socialist who Nevertheless, Dr Soares o tinues to deny firmly rumours that he is on the represents its more revolution-

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Congress early next year. Although his nime must he largely devoted to his duties as Foteigu Minister, Dr Soares obviously still holds the con-fidence of the large majority of

which call themselves son desinctatic or even socialisi. which merely conserve d herately the structures capitalism and serve the terests of lapperialism". Signsted amondments were voi

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dispute has since been sheived. Dr Hillery said the social climate of the Community has city's economic and social lopmeot. Herr Helmut Schmidt, Federal Chancellor changed dramatically sloce the Federal Chancellor, presided, said there was conference was first arranged. "The work of establishing a just and better future for the need for spectacular ur measures as West Ber economy was flourishing ba Community bas become increasiogly oversbadowed by the worsening economic recession

than that of West Germaoy the world in general. and the consequent rising unem-The delegates, who re sented West German indu The level of ucemployment in West Germaoy bad now reached 800,000, well over

double that of a year ago and in Denmark it bad riseo to 6.000 four and a half times bigher than last year. In most other countries it had increased by more than a third. Equally, the oumber of vacancies for new

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johs bad fallen by a third or a half compared with a rear ago. Herr Heinz Vetter, secretarygeneral of the European Confedaration, said that the safe-guarding of jobs must have

oanking and trade unios. the city's Government and I oessmen, discussed investm research and the shortage skilled labour. They agreed the the city had to stay about the city had to stay ahead make up for the disadvan of its geographical location.

Dr Otto von Habsburg live: Bavaria, oot Switzerland as si

bo December 10. He was admitted to travel freely in Aus in 1306, on giving up his odes claim to the throne, so it is wrong to describe him as a "1 in waiong ".

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community'a biggest thing else. Dr Soares reelected party chief

From Jose Shercliff

were seen running away, and appealed for witnesses. The motorist's came is being with-beld.

Lisbon, Dec 16 Dr Mario Soares, the Portu-guese Foreign Minister, bas been reelected secretary general of the Socialist Party on the last

three stones were burled at him. Two broke windows of his car and the third bit his eye. The police said three youths

OVERSEAS_

Vorster plan agreed at Lusaka will probably give Rhodesia majority rule after five years

om Michael Koipe dishury, Dec 16

The hasis of the proposed iodesian constitutional conrence agreed upon in Lusaka that majority rule will cerinly be reached after the life ooe post-conference Parlia-

Meanwhile, there would he e interim Parliament elected a qualified franchise which a dualities that the vote to all ricans with seven years imary education and one year secondary education.

This is the substance of the oposal put forward hy Mr ester, the South African writer, the South African ime Minister; agreed on by esident Kaunda of Zamhia; d eventually and reluctantly cepted by Rhodesia's black d white leaders, according to ormed sources here.

It indicates a startling display It indicates a starting display realism on the part of the uth African Prime Minister recognizing the inevitability majority rule in Rhodesia thin what in all prohability uld be a five-year period.

uld be a nive-year period. Wr Vorster persuaded Mr ith, the Rhodesian Prime mister that this was the best i most realistic negotiaring infon from which he could bect to start, while Presideot uoda exerted similar influ-ie over the leaders of the r divided African nationalist vements. However, the influ-ie of the South African and

e of the South African and akened now that the two odesian sides are wrestling b the details of the situation isolarion.

he strength of the Lusaka eement is that it is open to lely divergent interpretations. he Rhodesian African leadfelt able to accept it, ording to the informed rces, hecause they estimated t between 150,000 aod ,000 Africans will qualify by cation standards to vote for qualifications to vote for the interim Parliament, As interim Parliament are living in re are only 84,490 white Salisbury and, to a lesser extent,

voters, this, in their eyes, should enable them to achieve the im-mediate parliamentary majority they are seeking. in the other urhan areas. The rural constituencies, which are likely m incorporate large tracts of the African tribal trust lands

to the apparent failure 10 days ago of the talks in Lusaka. Mr Smith's Government does not expect the interim Parliament to he dominated by Africans. Indeed, it seemed today that the Africans may be optimistic

Indeed, it seemed today that the Africans may be optimistic in assuming that the proposed franchise qualifications will give them hetween 150,000 and 300,000 votes. Official statistics indicate that from 1952 to 1968 a total of only 56,000 pupils enrolled for the first year of secondary education. Before that the number was neglicible that the number was negligible. At present there are some 7,000 Africans eligible to vote, many of whom will be among the 56,000 who reached first-year secondary school, so it might he that Africans would not reach parity with Europage tution. not reach parity with Europeans in the first post-conference

There are clearly grounds for considerable manoeuvring at the proposed constitutional conference. The major issue will be electoral representation. At present the Rhodesian Parlia-ment has 66 seats, 50 of which are elected by white voters and

16 hy Africans. The Africans are insistent on a common vote. The expectations of my sources are that the Parliament might he enlarged np to 100 seats. The conference will have to resolve the delicate issue of delimitation. Mr Smith's Gov-erament will he determined that whites should retain control for as loog as possible of a majority of seats, while the Africans will be equally deter-

mined that they should win immediate majority control. It is safe to assume that the vast majority of Africans with the necessary educational

they are seeking. This would seem to he where where few Africans will be the confusion arose which led eligible to vote, will remain to the apparent failure 10 days ago of the talks in Lusaka. Mr Smith's Government does not expect the interim Parliament to the dominated by Africans will be dominated by whites. The ruliog Rhodesian Front party already overwhelms its more liberal opponents hy its to he dominated by Africans will be to the apparent failure to the to the top of the talks to the apparent failure to the talks in Lusaka. Mr Smith's Government does not to the interim Parliament to the dominated by Africans to the talks to the talks in Lusaka the talks to the interim Parliament to the talks in the talks to the talks in Lusaka the talks to the talks in Lusaka the talks to the talks in the talks to the talks in Lusaka the talks to the talks in Lusaka the talks to the talks in the talks to talks to the t

commanding strength in rural areas. Thus the delimitation areas. I hus the countranon of new electoral constitueories will be a vital matter at the con-ference, which is expected to be staged early in the new year.

There will also be an inten-sive search by both sides for safeguards. The Africans will need some reassurance that the rapid process to majority rule will not be sabotaged, while whites will require safeguards for their minority rights, in-cluding some measure to ensure that there will be no retroactive changes in the agreed consti-

An interim Parliament, with an electorate restricted to those with seven years' primary and one year's secondary education, would enable Mr Smith to argue

to his supporters that he had "maintained civilized stand-ards", as he has promised. It is perhaps significant that in an interview broadcast here

In an interview hroadcast here yesterday he said he believed in majority rule on the basis of qualified franchise, but not in the "counting of heads, like the counting of sheep", Afri-cans are interpreting these words as a welcome change of stance by the Prime Minister. In the coming weeks Mr Smith is likely to take further

Smith is likely to take further cautious steps to prepare white Rhodesians for the prospect of

The question of when Rho-desia's independence might be declared legal, should the constitutional conference prove successful, remains confused. The all important matter will be the lifting of sanctions, and it might he that this could he instigated during the life of the proposed interim Parliament.

Jungle ordeal ; Herbert Zehoder, aged 11 (left) and his brother Carlos, aged eight, are embraced by their father in La Merced, Peru, at the end of a week's journey through the jungle after an air crash

With seven other children-brothers and cousins -they were flyiog on December 7 to San Juan for Christmas, with their 24-year-old cousin Oscar as pilot. When the aircraft crashed, one six-year-old hoy died instantly and another, aged 14, died soon afterwards. Gladys Zehnder, at 15.

Reformist government in Peru turns tough

From Our Correspondent Lima, Dec 16

exploded in various government offices as well as near both the Peru's military government for long has had the reputation of being one of the most peace. Russian and Cubao emhassies. From leaflets discovered in some ful in Latin America. There are now signs that it is becoming tough. of the buildings the sabotage

appears to be the work of two extremist groups—Mano (Movi-miento Armado Nacionalista Organizado) which bas also operated in Brazil and Guate-mala, and the Movement of Civic Resistence a local offshort Four members of the Lima Bar Association have heen sen-tenced to a year's imprisonment for "injuring the reputa-tion of the Government" and for "spreading îrteparahle prejudices about the national Civic Resistance, a local offshoot of the more notorious Tradition, economy

They had published a report which questioned the constitu-tionality of contracts signed earlier this year with Japanese companies for a \$330m (£143m) loan to finance the North Trans-Andean Oil Pipeline. The coo-tracts were also discussed by local magazines—the Peruvian Times, an Eoglish-Janguage weekly, and two conservative Spanish publications, Oiga and Opinion Libre. All three were promptly closed for their specu-lation. One lawyer said: "It is They had published a report fall of Dr Allende. period. Now that newspapers and most weeklies have been affected by the press law, many expect news agencies to be the

lation. One lawyer said: "It is next target. inherent to this kind of govern-ment to react toughly to this bind of queerioning. It no longer unprecedented in the six years

the oldest of the children, len the party through the jungle; she and Oscar took turns to carry their wounded sister Ketty, aged 10, but she died two hours before they were all rescued hy a peasant hoatman on the Palcazu river. On the march to the river, using a single machete to back through the vegetation, they ate biscuits, chocolates and fruit and the boys piaved a marimba to keep wild animals away. After two days' walking, they arrived hack at the plane and had to start again, hitten by mosquitoes and resning every hour.

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'Times' man speaks of terrorism in wave of terrorist violence in Argentina Peru. More than 40 bombs have

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anti-subversion law, which carries with it jail sentences for journalists of up to five years for naming the two extremist guerrilla groups, the Marxist ERP and the AAA, who are terrorizing the lives of ordinary people.

But foreign journalists are supposedly free to report on the political situation. How-ever, they, too, are living uoder the open intimidation of the AAA. It is reported to be a para-police organization and bas been responsible for the Family and Property, which was active in Chile before the down-When the press law was first introduced many observers considered it an interesting experiment. The noderlying aim was to transfer the ownership of all bas been responsible for the murder of many socialist figures and a small exodus of the main papers to representa-tive sectors of the population after a ope-year transitional foreign journalists. The correspondent of Le

Monde was threatened in directly by the AAA six weeks ago and bas since left Argen-tica. Another British freelance journalist also fied after receiving a message through friends of a possible death

Mr Rabin says Cairo upsetting peace hopes takeo against countries which

them.

simply do not bother to pay them. The Arab and African

states, which command a majo-rity on the Unesco council are

The on the Unesco council are expected to seize on the Israel decision to demend expulsion. This would not cause great heartache here, as the Unesco conference decisions have pro-

voked an outhurst of indigna-tion. Although the Government is officially pressing for the res-cioding of the resolutions, which instructed the Unesco director-general to withhold assistance

from Israel in the fields of edu-catino and science and culture because of its archaeologicaf excavations in the old city of Jerusalem, it is realized that this

is a forlorn hope. Instead the

ists and artists in condemnation

Last week the Israel Unesco

join the protest. Wide publicity has been given to a statement by Lord Good-man, a former chairman of the British Unesco committee, that

the international committee for the proposed Theatre Olympia hecause of the anti-Israel reso-

tute (an organ of Unesco), Mr Wesker describes the resolu-

tioos as "just the kind of irre-

sponsible committee-politicking which I was worried would afflict our committee and which

l have neither the wit to comhat nor the patience to

Peace with Jordan : The cen-tral council of the Palestine

Liheration Organization (PLO) bas decided to end all cam-

paigns against Jordan aod to attend a summit meeting with Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Pales-

ninian sources said in Amman.

Both decisions were taken dur-iog the session which the coun-cil held in Damascus this week-

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of the resolutions.

From Moshe Brillian Jerusalem, Dec 16

Mr Rahin, the Prime Minister, said tonight that Egypt's call this weekend for limits on Jewish immigration to Israel could disturb the prospects of a Middle East peace

peace. Addressing some 300 poets, essayists and novelists at the thirty-ninth PEN congress in Jerusalem, he derided the peace terms put forward by Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. "Nothing can possibly dissuade Israel from its historic human mission of naturnal ingathering" he of oattonal ingathering", he declared. "For this Israel was reborn. It is the lifeblood of our homecoming nation. It is what Israel is all about."

Israelis are voluntarily cutting their links with Unesco and seeking the support of inter-national scientists, educational-Mr Rahin said that the open-ing of the convention in Jerusalem at this time was par-ticularly significant. He recalled the decision in Paris by the conference of Unesco to withcommittee unanimoualy resolved to end all cooperation with Unesco until the abrogation of the resolutions, which it desdraw assistance from Israel and har her from regional bodies. He told the writers: "An Orwellian thought comes to mind. He spoke of a non-person. We are told we are a interventions, which it des-cribed as baseless and discrimi-natory. It called oo all Israet institutions to follow suit and urged men of science, art and culture in the civilized world to ioin the protect

non-nation. This is the grozesque of what happened at Unesco when Israel's repre-sentation was barred and silenced.

Mr Saul Bellow, the Ameribritish Unesco committee, that the resolutions abused the pur-poses for which Unesco was established. Edward Mortimer writes : Mr Arnold Wesker, the British playwright, bas refused to join the international committee for can novelist, was among the participants. At a press con-ference in Jerusalem earlier today he attacked the Unesco decision, which he described as "extremely stupid, ignorant, partisan, unworthy of a world cultural organization which is supposed in transcend national interest", together with the comment: "I think they were a lot of swine." Darcante, secretary general of the International Theatre Insti-

Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem Israel is courting the risk of formal expulsion by Unesco as a result of its decision to suspend its membership payments of about £11,000 every two years. When the move was an nounced yesterday the Foreign Minister, Mr Yigal Allon, emphasized that Israel was not leaving Unesco hut was with holding its dues as a reaction to the Unesco general confer-ence's "anti-Israel and pro-PLO" resolutions in November, According to official sources

here, however, the procedural rules of Unesco provide for the expulsion of a country which ennounces that it does not intend to pay its membership dues, though no action is usually

Iran accused by Iraq of shooting down aircraft

From Paul Martin Beirur, Dec 16

The danger of the Kurdish war developing inth a widet conflict was emphasized today when Iraq accused Iran of shooing dowo two of its fighter-Tagis been wagiog a releatless war from the air against Kurdish positions, coming increasingly close to the horder with Iran. incident, which occurred astride the horder that separates the two Persian Gulf rivals, was a " dangerous provocation and intervention ". There bave beeo reports of ar-nillery clashes between Irao and Iran has given the Kurdish Iranian troops across the hur-der, but this is the first involvrebels their main material and moral support in the fight ing air activity. against the Baathist regime in The two countries have been at loggerheads for some years on ideological grounds. The last time they came face to face militarily was in 1000 over the question of navigational rights in the fact of a lamb Baghdod. Iranian arms have been ferried across the mountainous border into Kurdishheld Iraq 10 support the rebel-lion. Indeed, the Iranians have made no secret of their encour-agement for the Kurds. in the Shatt el Arah waterway, which they share at the extreme north of the Persian Gulf. This has been followed by many hor-According to Baghdad radio, the two Iraq aircraft were has been fol brought down by Iranian der clashes.

ground-to-air missiles in the

Kurdish populated region of north lraq. It said the aircraft were flying at a high altitude when they were brought down "while in Iraq air space".

This is the first incident of its kind since the latest Kurdish

Ir Todd still waiting for nd to restriction order alishury, Dec 16 .- A restric-Meanwhile, there were hints I order oo Mr Garfield Todd, from Government sources that former Rhodesian Prime detained Africao nationalist nister, has not been lifted in e of Mr Smith's pledge to supporters are already heing released to join their leaders, who were freed last week.

election.

A Salisbury magistrate today sentenced 12 Africans to prison terms ranging from two to three years each for having failed to report the presence of guerrillas in their areas. All of

them pleaded guilty. The magistrate, Mr K. H. Arrell, ordered that the names of the 11 labourers and one kraal bead concerned were not to be published and forbade disclosure of any details of the



New York, Dec 16.—The nited Nations General United Nations General Assembly today approved a series of resolutions demanding sanctions against South Africa for its apartheid policies.

for its apartheid policies. The first resolution asked the Security Council to consider taking action to stop "the snp-ply of any arms, ammunition, military vehicles, spare parts thereof and any other military equipment whatsoever to South Africa, as well as any military cooperation with South Africa." The second resolution called on South Africa to allow public dissent oo apartheid policies and to grant "unconditional amnesty to all persons im-

Ar Todd was restricted to farm in the Sbahani area 1972, after the Government iged that be was persuading icans to reject the 1971 proed Anglo Rhodesiao settle-bt. His daughter, Judith, s also restricted at the same te, hut later was allowed to ve the country.

ase all detainees and restric-, Mrs Grace Todd said to-

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asked police to clarify his trion in the light of Mr

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day. The police told us t they had oo instructions information, Mrs Todd said. hey said they would let us by the minute they beard,

so far we have beard hing."

Mr and Mrs Todd returned a two-week holiday to oth Africa late last mooth er the anthorities had pertted them to leave the intry on "humanitarian intry on "humanitarian hunds". Mrs Todd said to-y that she objected to Mr uth's recent assertion that all tentions and restrictions were security reasons and oot linical ones.

between February, 1973, and September, 1974, - Agence Fraoce-Presse and Reuter. Penny Symon writes: Todd's daughter, Mrs Judith Acton, who has lived in England since July, 1972, said yesterday :

at about 4.1S pm, and my father was still under house arrest then.

"A report that he was having medical treatment in hospital was not true. We first heard that detainees might he freed last Wednesday, and I tele-phoned my parents on Friday, hut he was still detained. Today I was disappninted again when I rang.

prisoned or restricted for their opposition to apartheid ". The third resolution autho rized the United Nations special

committee on apartheid to increase aid to South African liberation movements and to mount international antimount internation apartheid campaigns. One of the campaigns would be to end "collaboration by banks, national and trans-national companies with the South African regime and companies registered in South Africa ".

Arrice ". Another would ask govern-ments to end emigration of their nationals to South Africa, as well as end "all cultural, educational, scientific, sporting racist regime".

and other contacts with the Another resolution asked the United Nations Secretary-General to "take steps, as appropriate, to deny all facili-ties to, and cooperanon with, companies and organizations which assist the South African regime or South African companies with loans, technical assistance or other means".

matters whether you are on the right or the left. If you criticize what has up to now of erally heen coosidered a hene-volenc military dictatorship. But the Government now you are sanctioned for heing a counterover the past year the Government has been under considerrevolutionary." There has never been instituable strain.

Since the coup in Chile last year Peru has heen isolated in tionalized repression in Peru, as there is in Brazil, Uruguay, or Chile since September, 1973. South America and is now the only country left outside Cuha with a record of structural re-form. It is surrounded by countries whose governments, if or Chile since September, 1973, hut the Peruvian administration has always heco authoritarian. It took power in October, 1968, after ousting the civilian Presi-dent, Dr Fernando Belaunde Terry, from the Palace. Ar the time it looked like another typical right-wing Latio American coup. not actually hostile, are ideologi-cally opposed to what is taking place in Peru. At home, until 1976 or 1977 when the oil from the eastern

American coup. But hecause of its economic policies and friendship with Russia and Cuba, the regime was soon described as left wing. The civilian right saw its power eroded by extensive agrarian rejungle fields is exported in

large quantities, economists agree it will be difficult for the Government to fulfil the many promises of increased participation it has made to personance, workers and Indians. Meanwhile, in attempts to contain the situation, the con-tradictions hetween military rule and a revolutionary platform, nationalization and com-munity ownership in industry. The last straw for this group was the nanocalization of the country's main newspapers in July. It was deprived of an out-let to express its opposition, and the move marked a change for the regime. form grow more acute. It seems the nightmare of most governments of heing criticized on both the left and the right is now the case

Since then there has been a

Bolivian jourualists Two working for foreign newspapers in Argendna were both threatened and they, too, have left the country.

The Argentine Government was not responsible for what bappened to me or for the many other acts of intimid-ation carried out by the AAA. It is up to them, however, to control the movement of these somewhat ignorant and ideologically naive paid assassins. There will he no press freedom in Argentina and no foreign journalists will be able

to report objectively so long as this type of intimidation goes on under the Government's

nose. The The maoy posters spread across Buenos Aires by the right wing Peronist magazine Caudillo stating that another year of castigating Marxists, liberals, socialists and infiltrators is over does little to bring credit to a government for which most journalists have shown sympathy in the hope that it represented, and would confinue to represent, a democ гасу.

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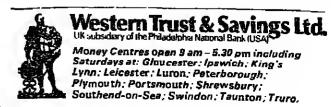
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Fort de France, Martinique, Dec 16.—This is the text of the communique issued after the conference between President Ford and President Giscard d'Estaing.

d'Estaing. The President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford, and the President of the French Republic, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, met in Martinique December 14-16, 1974, to discuss current issues of manual concern. They were julned in their discussions by the Secretary of State and Assistant in the President for National Security Affairs, Henry A. Kissinger and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Jean Sauva-guargues, and by Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon and Minister of Finance, Jean Pierre Fourcade. The Ministers also held complementary side tulks. The meeting took place in an

complementary side talks. The meeting took place in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual confidence. President Ford and President Giscard d'Estaing welcomed the opportunity to con-duct detailed substantive discus-sions on the woole range of sub-jects of mutual concern. As tradi-tional friends and allies, the two nations share common values and goals and the two Presidents ex-pressed their determination to co-operate on this basis in efforts to solve common problems.

solve common problems. They reviewed the international situation in the economic, financial and monetary fields.

and monetary fields. The two Presidents agreed that the Governments of the United States and of the European Com-munity, in the name of which the French President spoke on this subject, most adopt consistent eco-nomic policies in order to be effective in avolding numploy-ment while fighting inflation. In particular, they agreed on the Im-portance of avolding measures of a protectionist nature. And they decided to take the initiative in calling additional inter-govern-mental meetings should they prove necessary for achievement of the destred consistency of basic economic policies among industrial nations.

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Text of communiqué after Martinique summit

In the light of the repid pace of change in international financial positions in the world today, the Presidents were in full agreement on the desirability of maintaining the momentum of chasideration of closer financial cooperation both within the International Mooetary Fund and through supplemeotary measures. As one specific measure to strengthen the existing finan-cial framework, the Presidents agreed that it would be appro-priate for any government which wished to do so to adopt current market prices as the basis of valu-ation for its gold boldings. The two Presidents considered io depth the energy problem and

The two Presidents considered io depth the energy problem and its serious and disturbing effects no the world economy. They recognized the importance for the United States, the EEC (European Economic Community) and uther industrialized nations for imple-menting policies for the cnoserva-tion of every, the development of energy, and the setting up of new mechanisms of financial solid-arity. They stressed the importance of solidarity among oil importiog nations on these issues.

of solidarity among oil importing nations on these issues. The two Presidents also exchanged views on the desirability of a dialogue between consumers and producers and in that con-nexion discussed the proposal of the President of the French Repub-lic of October 23 for a conference of oil exporting and importing constries. They agreed that it would be desirable to coove o such a meeting at the earliest possible date. They regard it as important that all parties concerned should be better informed of their respec-ove interests and concerns and that harmonious relations should be established among them in order to promote a healthy deve-lopment of the world economy. The two Presidents noted fluat their views on these matters are complementary and, in this con-text, they agreed that the follow-ing interrelated steps should be taken in sequence: They agreed that addisoral

taken in sequence: They agreed that additional stops should be taken, within the framework of existing insolutions

process of Europeao unity. Presi-dent Ford reaffirmed the continu-ing support of the United States for efforts to acbieve European unity.

aod agreements to which they are a party, aod in consultation with other interested consumers, to strengthen their cooperation. Jo particular, such cooperation should include programmes of energy conservation, for the development uf existing and alternative sources of energy and for financial solidarity. Based on substantiat progress in the foregoing areas, the two Presidents agreed that it will be desirable to propose holding a preparatory meeting between con-sumers and producers to develop an agenda and procedenes for a consumer-producer conference. The target date for such a prepara-tory meeting should be March, 1975. The preparatory discussions will the followed by inteosive consulta-tors among consumer countries to order to prepare positions for the conference.

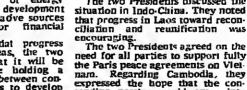
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order to prepare positions for the conference. The two Presidents agreed that the actions enumerated above will be carried out in the most ex-peditious maoner possible and in full awareoess of the common interest in meeong this critical situation sbared by the Uoited States and France and all other countries involved. President Ford and Presideon discard d'Estaiog reviewed current developments io East-West rela-tions. They discussed their respective meetings with General Secretary Brezhnev (of the Soviet Uolon), and Secretary Kissioger reported on his discussions with leaders of the People's Republic uf Chida. They exchanged views on developments io East-West negotianons, including the coo-terence oo security and coopera-don in Europe. They expressed their cooviction that progress io easing tensions was being made. The two Presidente averbaged

the two Presidents exchaoged riews on the present situation in the Middle East. They agreed uo the Middle East. They agreed uo the importance of early progress toward a just and lasting prace io that area.

described current efforts by France and other members of the Euro-pean Community to further the two countries .- AP.

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need for all parties to support fully the Paris peace agreements on Viel-nam. Regarding Cambodia, they expressed the hope that the con-tending parties would enter intu-negotiations in the near future rather than conting the military struggle. They expressed the hope that following Laos. Cambodia and Vietnam might also find their poll-tical way towards civil peace. The two Presidents renewed the pledges of both Governments to

The two Presidents discussed the

pledges of both Governments to confloue close relations in the field of defence as members of the Adaodc Alliance. They agreed that the cooperation between France and Nato is a significant factor in the security of Europe.

They nuted with sadsfaction that the positive steps in negodiadoos on Salt (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) taken during the Somet-American meeting at Vladivostok have reduced the threat of nuclear materials and technology; their two countries could coordinate their efforts to assure improved safeguards of nuclear material.

American forces and bases com-mitted to Nato from France 10 other countries in 1967. The Freoch offer of \$100m io full settlemeon was formally accepted by Presiden Ford.

The two Presidents concluded that the personal contact and dis-cossion in this meeting had demonstrated accord on many questions and expressed their determination

to maintain close contact for the purpose of broad cooperation in areas of common concern to the

their entries to assure improved safeguards of nuclear material. The President of France indicated that his Government was prepared to reach a financial settlement in connexion with the retocation of Name

President Giscard d'Estaing

OVERSEAS.

THE TIMES TUESDA



A group released from detention under military law in the Philippines take an oath of allegiance to the Government. President Marcos has ordered the release of more than 1,000 prisoners.

New Mao quotation foreshadows end of Cultural Revolution era

From David Bonavia Peking, Dec 16

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has declared that it is time for China to "settle down" after tho Cultural Revolution which was initiated come eight years coded. ago, usually relieble sources

ago, lakany release sources the readership's obcurring say in Peking. A oew sayiog attrihuted to the Chairman has heen sighted in public places outside Peking, and the armed forces. A Chioese official is remoted to have coordinate to have co official is reported to have coo-firmed the authenticity of the quotarion.

The text, as reported, is as follows: "The Cultural Revolutioo has heen going on for eight years. It is time to settle down. The entire party and Army should unite."

The reports of a new instruc-tion by the Chairman coincide with mounting speculation about economic and administra-tive difficulties. The National People'e Congress, widely fore-cast hy officials for the near future, is now said to bave been postponed at least until oext month.

Unconfirmed reports have told of disruption in public transport in southern China and of coal shortages in the north. Rumour has played on an alleged protest by senior mili-tary commanders about the treatment they have received in the past two years' campaign to repudiate the late Marshal Lin Piao.

Economic problems, or at least a shortage of foreign cur-reocy, seem to be coofirmed sudden drop in China's the lea

Japanese husinessmen this year. The Cultural Revolution got under way in 1966 and was wound down gradually after it had run its course for a year

mic prospects as a result of tha policy of self-reliance in agri-culture and basic industries. The most important single factor seems to bo the growing difficulty of involving the masses of the people emotion-ally in political campaigne. These have become more conor two. However it has never heen officially declared to have The leadership's doctrine fusing as they have discredited

more former leaders and havo sought to justify this process by abstruse historical reason-At the same time Peking has had to striko a delicate balance betwoen the reestablishment of

Lin has been ropresented as only the lateat stage in a cootinuing programme of reform. The present instruction-attributed to Chairman Mao would seem to indicate a re-thinking of the theory behind the idea of regular upbeavals similar to the Cultural Revolu-tion. Many factors appear to he involved in this.

For one thing China seems to be aeeking a more central posi-tion in its dispute with Russia and America, after a period of some three years during which it has tended to lean strongly towards the latter.

The economic decline in Westero countries has probably boen a factor in this shift, as well as a growing conviction in China that the Soviet Union will not dare to attack it in the oear future. On the economic front,

On the economic front, muoistrativo positions in the harvests have not come up to expectations in the past three years and there still seems to be disagraement about tho de-sirable extent of imports of foreign technology. However the least summer after a six-year period of disgrace, is expected to receive a semior appointment. ership gives the impres- soon, possibly as Defence Mini orders for imported equipment sion of being fairly confident ter or chief of staff of the reported by many Western and about China's long-term econo- armed forces.

Newspapers accused in Morosi affair

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Dec 16

Members of the federal executiva of the Australian Labour Party, who have just concluded a three-day meeting in Canberra, are incensed at the way io which they allege the Australian press bas bandled the so-called Morosi affair. They accused the oewspapers

of gross distortion and wilful misrepresentatioo and of pub-lishing innucodoes in order to civilian control in the provinces and the alienation of senior re-gional military commanders who havo also been exercising administrative power until re-

lishing innucodoes in order to damage the prestige of the Whitlam Government. Miss Juni Morosi early last week declined an offer to join the ataff of Dr Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister, after a atorm in Parliament. At a press conference in Sydney on Wed-nesday, she said: "I regard the stories which have been circulacently. It is reliably reported that Mr Peng Chung bas been appointed first party secrotary for the province of Kiangsu, the centra of the important Nanking military region. A report from Teinan, the capital of Shantung province and the centre of another mili-tary region, names Mr Pai Ju-ping, as the new first secretary of the approximate stories which have been circula ting about my sexual relations with Cabinet ministers as base-less innuendoes. There is abso-lutely no truth in them at all." Executive members of the of the province. These two appointments sug-gest a move to fill senior party posts left vacant since the re-shuffle of eight regional com-manders nearly a year ago, most of whom lost their civilian ad-mioistrativo positions in the process. Labour Party were also critical of what they claimed were sug-gestive press stories about Mrs Joan Taggart, a friend of Mr Rex Connor, the Minister for Minerals and Energy, taking up a joh with the newly created National Pipe Authority, which is under Mr Connor's ministerial

control. Senator Lionel Murphy, the Attorney General, said that the press had singled out Dr Cairns, Mr Connor and himself for attack. During tho meeting, members ingrily brandished copies of a Sydney newspaper which had asked Dr Cairos whether he was in love with Miss Morosi. Tho meeting decided on a MAYFAIR. ---- Excellent lurnished offices, 450 sq. ft. short/long term tenaces, Resonable rental. P.K. & L., 01-649 B311. number of steps designed to help the Labour Government to improve its image. It passed a motion asking Mr Whitlam and his Cabinet ministers to give immediate attention to improving communications with electors. They were urged to use every opportunity to get the Government's programme across by television, radio and the press.

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Zaire leader Thai mission leaves for pays second trade talks with China

From Our Correspondent Bangkok, Dec 16

Bangkok, Dec 16 A 10-man trade delegation has left Bangkok on the first leg of a journey to Peking and Pyongyang, tho capital of North Korea. The Thai missioo is the most senior yet to visit either country either country. It comes after the National

Assembly earlier this month repealed a decree which for 15 years made any cootact be-tween Thailand and China illegal. The leader of the delegation,

Mr Prasong Sulhum, the Deputy Ministor of Commerce, said that Thailand hoped to interest the Chineso in selling oil, machinery, medical pro-ducts Bod newsprim in return either for commodifies such as rubbor and nn or for cash.

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clude the setting up of a Thai clude the setting up of a 1hai state trading organization, which will haodle all Thai trade with China, thus elim-inating the Chinese merchants in Singapore and Hongkong.

Mr Anand Panyarachun, the Thai Ambassador to the United States, is accompanying the delegation.

With the general election to ho hold in Thailand lato oext month, no firm moves will he made regarding the opening of diplomatic relations with Cbina. Taiwan maintains that second largest emhassy in Thailand after tho United States, and observere consider there will be strong pressure on any new Govornment not to open diplomatic relations with China.

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visit to Peking From Our Own Correspondent Peking, Dec 16 President Mobotu of Zaire

arrived in Peking today in a DC10 jot, believed to be the higgest aircraft ever to land in China. Paying his second state visit to Peking in two years, be

travelled from North Korea with a large ontourage. The mohilo passenger ramo at Peking airport ehowed signs of having been hastily modifiod to fit the huge jet which landed - against the original advice of the Chinese civil aviation authorines.

of the province.

The People's Daily in a load-ing article today praised Zairo and its President, although during his last visit in Peking he ignored a number of polit-ical sensitivities with his eccon-

tric public statemonts and behaviour. behaviour. Hongkong, Doc 16.—Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, mot Presidont Mobutu in B Paking hospital today, the New China news agoncy roported. — Agence France-Presse. a loan, has hoon dismissed, a spokesman for the commission said today. The decision to dismiss Mr John Neil Douglas Hamilton from the commission was reachad over the weekend.— Reuter.

24 hours after communist troops overran the district town of Duc Phong, 15 miles away. Radio contact with Bu Na was

lost immediately after tho com-

munist attack, and the fate of the defenders was not known.

the eastern province of Binh Tuy said Governmont troops lost 17 men killod, 26 wounded

Reports today on fighting in

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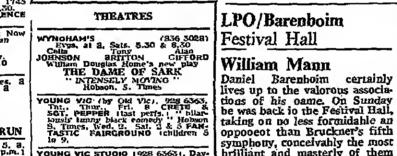
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Mr Jochum and the singers Mr Jochum and the singers emerge as the beroes of this production, which barely sur-vives the dullest, most simple-minded stage direction to afflict this house in a mercifully long time. Mr Jochum draws music of crystalline clarity from this occasionally lubberly orchestra, and he shows himself at his best when the score offers him a long lyrical line he can spin out. One might cavil about contrasts of tempi or dynamic nuances, hut these re-

career. Ordinarily the role of Vitellia

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respects it.

dominates this opera, giving its performer rewarding material ranging over two and a balf octaves and a vast gamui of emotions. Annabelle Bernard did well without truly standing out, although her musicality and sensitivity of phrasing proved as reliable and enjoyable as ever. Lucy Peacock and Gerti Zeumer performed expertly in the supporting roles of Servilia and Annius. The performance begao ominously with an announce-ment from the stage des-cribing Agnes Baltsa, in the role of Sexus, as suffering from a alight cold but frandlicher-weise willing to go on. Io actual performance one noticed and Annius. not even a trace of indisposi-tion, and in her big aria, with all that showy floring in fast triplets, she virtually brought the house down with the biggest Horst Laubenthal if ha failed m make the cardboard-cotout Titus a believable human being did afford admirable disovation of the evening. She has a rich, dark-timbred mezzo, full a rich, dark-timbred mezzo, full of body, but with sometimes astonishing flexibility. The rela-tively small number of operatic roles for mezzo-soprano may prove a hindrance, but her out-standing performance as Sertus promises = distinguished further corner

being did afford admirable dis play to a lyrical tenor voice of purity and quality. Victor von Halem, a giant who towers over his fellow beings, sang and acted appropriately as Publius, chief of the Imperial Guard. After all these posies, duty requires the conscientious distri-bution of a few brickbacks. Winfried Bauernfeind, who must bear the blame and the shame for the staging, has com-mitted some iocomprehensible mitted some iocomprehensible aod unpardonable anachronistic offences. Tirus does, pro forma, don a sort of toga, but before be does be makes his eotrance in late eighteenth-century garb. Publius wears an officer's uni-form from the same period. The costumes and the almost infipite succession of backdrops de-signed by Günter Walbeck evoke the Vienna of Mozart's day.

Why?

The only explanation which comes to mind derives from the fact that Mozart composed Tito to order for the celehrations accompanying Emperor Leopold II's coronation, with the probable inteonon of prethe probable interior of pre-senting him to his subjects, hy implication, as just as fine and noble a fellow as old Tirus. Some of Mr Welbeck's numer-ous backdrops abow the archi-tectural dimensions of, say, the Leipzig railway station. Neither the sets nor the costumes nor the staging has anything to do with Rome. One might just conceivably regard that as deviating somewhat from the opera's creators' thematic material and original intentions. Mr Bauernfeind's handling of the chorus bas them scurrying on and off stage with the witless celerity of ants, in hetween freezing into position to deliver their bits before disappearing just as swiftly and mysterinusly as they came. With less pro-fessional soloists, Mr Bauern-feind's staging could have sunk this production without a trace. Those solpists and their conductor not only rescue it hut make it very worth hearing.

Paul Moore

skilful gearing of the larger sections (notably io the Scherzo, where these are prescribed), yet expansive grandeur and rich sonority in the slow movement and the secood subject of the finale. The LPO brass were kept oo their toes in the fast music, and ooe feared for some detail; hut Barenhoim's sturdy vitality found the orchestra generously responsive-it is good to know



Paul Klee in 1939

Klee on the edge of anxiety

The beautiful exhibition Paul its colours. Ooe may he gen-Klee: the last years, shown at erally dark and night-like, searching for elementary pro-the Edinburgh Festival in Sep-tember, bas now opened in another light and playful, perties of forms, and then London at the Hayward Gal-lery. Organized by Douglas Hall of the Scottish National drawn from the collection of Klee's soo, it is limited in Klee's paintings of the 1950s. In 1933 Klee was excelled it. According to Jankel Adler, watk". Klee's soo, it is limited in Klee's paintiogs of the 1950s. In 1933 Klee was expelled it. According to Jankel Adler, Klee "used to gaze a long time at his prepared canvas before he began the drawing". The drawing and the colour are from his teaching post at the Dusseldorf Academy by the Nazis. He fled to Berne where he speot the cext sevec years chemically fused with the particular piece of hasic mate-rial. His range of materials is applyiog for Swiss citizenship. It had not yet been granted when he died iu June, 1940. not wide, but very finely graded. He used paper of dif-Some idea of the officisl visw of modern artists at that nime ferent thicknesses and absor-hency, and especially woveo materials, painting on every-thing from pieces of linen glued on boards, to bandker-

of modern artists at that time cao he got from the story of Arp, who also applied for Swiss citizeosbip, soma years before, and was refused on the grouods that his art was hound to lead him to the lunatic asy-lum aod there he would become a burden on public funde chiefs, rough hurlap and jute. funds. Klee did not speak wuch about the political events of

chiefs, rough hur)ap and jute. One of the paradoxes of Klee's work is that with its small scale, like a private diary, goes an immense range of reference. Klee produced oo very large works, hut he pro-duced a huge total oumber, something nver 8,000. It is as if he sacrificed making pic-tures with a powerful and pub-lic impact for sheer range of iovestigation. Klee's work the time. He never painted an explicit attack on fascism as Picasso did io Guernico. But his art was quick to note the growing atmos-phere of militarism, spy-ing and fear. It is revealing that many of the paintings that iovestigation. Klee's work alludes to more phenomena in nature and human society than that of any other modern European artist. He tells us do register this threatening cli-mate are in Klee's most child-European artist. He tells us about the earth, minerals, plant growth, waves, the weather, birds, animals, fish, music, architecture, gardeos, transport, machinery, psycholo-gical feelings of many kinds, both io the iodividual and he-tweeo people in groups. And he does so always in terms of the principle he wanted to guide all his work, the princi-ple of motion aod change. He like style, which makes them all the more intense. There are at last six such pictures io the exhibitioo including the one called Little Mars, a goose-stepping puppet of a soldier, like a monster in toytown. But the exhibition is not dominated hy images like these. Kiee con-tinued up to his death endlessly and joyfully winkling out fresh discoveries from simple graphic forms. In the extreme whiteoess of the Hayward's upper gallery the beauty of Klee's colours is Like the other pioneers of his generation he had to find the first thing that impresses. Each picture has a sharply separate identity in terms of the technical means to hy

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walk ". This idea that the line will find its own way is pure poetic licence, since his work is based on a subble synthesis of many stylistic strands. He made use, especially in his last years, of elementary forms like ancient pictographic scripts and the ideograms of child art. Nevertheless the beauty of Klee's pictures comes from the complete identity one feels between the graphic evergy and the energy of nature.

Among his late work on show here are maoy pictures where Klee's line is attuoed to psychological feeliogs. His graphic equivalents for mental states are brilliantly inventive. He often uses a single continuous line; in ooe drawing it wavers like a barometric needle recording the feeliog Klee sums up in his title as Elderly Spinster. Io Bust two staring eyes float in a wisby-washy body. In Collect Oneseli a dazed head looks out from a disjointed pattero of limb-shapes. For psychological revelation he will combine things from different realms. things from different realms, as in Suffering Fruit, or in another painting where a zig-zag flash of dark lightoing hecomes a facial expression of

necomes a factal expression of eoergy or mental break up. Though his means are always humorously simple, Klee's art koows a wide range of emprinos from lighmess to gravity. However even, the



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Bettina Jonic

Royal Court

Robert Shelton

A hrilliant, innovating approach to the complex world of two

seminal songwriters, Bertolt Brecht and Bob - Dylan, was

offered on Sunday by a singer of accomplished hackground

and rare sensibility. Bettioa Jonic arrived at this premiere

of ber "one woman show" after walking a path that has included opera and musical

theatre around the world. Her fascinating juxteposition

of two powerful composers, both masters of social com-

mentary, was prohing, artful

The Oxford University Opera Club, the loogeat established in Britain, is celebrarlug its fiftieth anniversary. This sea-son's major production is of Monteverdi's Orfeo, at the Oxford Playhouse from February 18 to February 22. This

The 1975 prodoction of Orfeo will use a new edition of the work by Jane Ginver, who will also cooduct. Next year she is to prepare an editioo of Cavalli's Eritrea for the Wexford Festival.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

that he will be working regu-larly with this orchestra in future—with real pianissimo and firmly halanced chording as well as elegant instrumental solos.

The first half of the concern Mr Barenboim was not dis-mayed by these challenges : he was devoted to Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen in which Yvonoe Mioton's radiant had thought about them. He did not adopt the wide variations of pace favoured by an earlier top register and melting soft topes could specially be admired generation of Brucknerians, notably (well known to he a Bareoboim idol) Furtwängler. This reading had power and drive in its quick movements, regularly to mezzo-sopranos.

> two composers who purpose fully elevate the potency of message over the piceties of echt art.

A high point was Miss Jonic's from Dylan's transition Masters of War" and " John Brown" into Brecht's "German Brown "into Brecht's "German mother "-three anti-war state-ments of coruscating power. Miss Jonic is first-rate, and sbould be widely heard. Tele-vision, it would seem, with its visual fluidity, suggests an ideal medium for this uncommon sort of high intelligence in contemporary song-programmcootemporary song-programmiog.

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Stanley Sadie

None of Beethoven's quartets, except possibly Op 130 in Its origioal form, is interpretarively as demanding as the C sbarp minor, with its uobroken span of 40 miontes during which so much bappens. With the Amadeus playing it, it is a spirirual adventure, as it ought 10 be; not, perhaps, to quite such harsb or remote regions as might be imagined, but a farranging one and traversed with hoth skill of execution and depth of commitment.

Beethoven wrote a lot of expression marks into the opening Adagio and moreover asked for *mol*to espressivo playing; the Amadeus duly followed the former and pro-

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gravity. However, even the bappier images always tremble in the edge of anxiety. It is as if Klee both welcomes the modern world and is afraid of losing the old ooe.

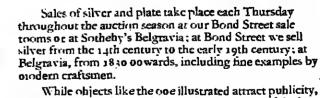
Guy Brett

vided the latter. To ask for something cooler and more coo-tained might seem loappropri-ate, yet there is surely in this great fugue a stillness and a breadth which a performance too occupied with immediate expression may somehow fail to release. The heart of Op 131 is its central variation movemeor, which the Amadeus played as richly and as feelingly as one could hope for, and with line, beautifully wrought lines; but bere too there were times (like the secood Adagio variation) where ona might have preferred playing a shade more austere, more withdrawo. Later both in the Scherzo and in the finale, the inclination towards a smoothly expressive surface whenever the music allowed it slightly sapped the toughness and the vitality so successfully generated in the rbythmically more energetic music.

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The Amadeus caught beautifully the terse epigrammatic manner of the Op 95 quartet. It was the kind of performance to leave you wooderiog how so much cao be said io so little bime. Il had some memorable things, like Mr Braioin's tender pbrasing in the Allegretto and his featherweight figuration in the trio. Arguably it was all just a little too fleet ; for even if one ought not dwell on an epigram, still less should one risk its heing thrown away. The piece is perhaps a little more severe and gritty than the Amadeus allowed. We also had the C minor quartet from Op 18, an eager, alive performance, aod highly perceptive; the Scherzo playful hut not merely that, the minuet done with an urgency which made aense of Beethoven's surprising instruction to play it faster at the repeat.

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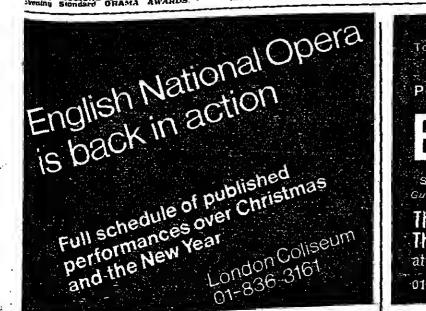
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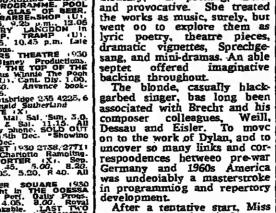
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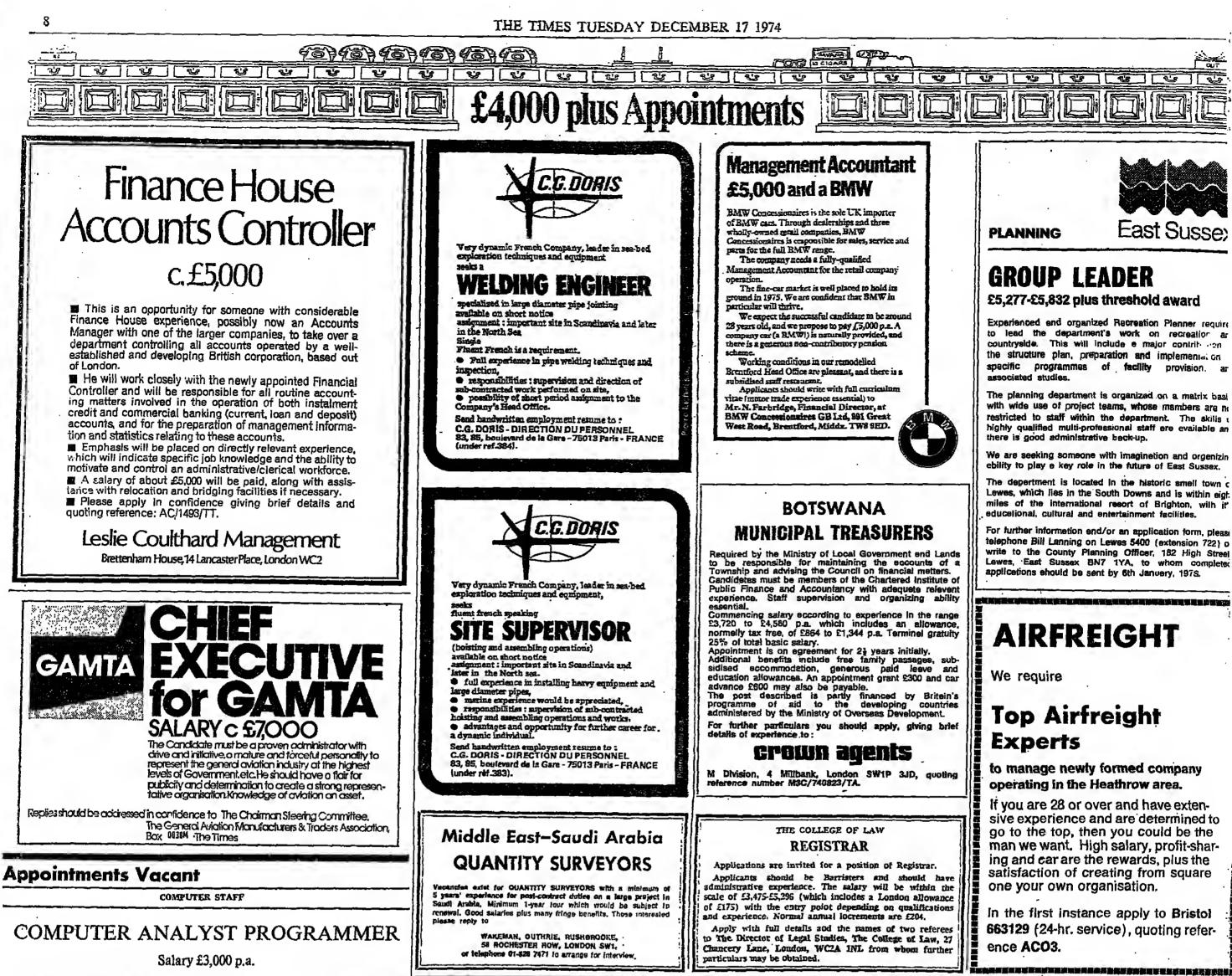
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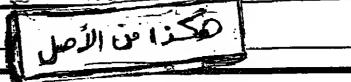
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Cotton given captaincy for final trial Buchanan retains European title after disappointing display

Peter Whiting, the All Blacks lock, who remained here after their toor and is now playing for Harlequins, is one of five new Bar-harians in the team annoonced yes-terday to play Leicester, at Wel-ford Road, on December 27. The others are the Swansea full back, Roger Blyth, who was capped by Wales against England last season; the ieft wing, Gordon Wood, of Cambridge University and Eng-land Under-23; and the scrum half, Lionel Weston, of Rosslyn Park, who won two England caps in 1972, and the prop, Feldlim McLoughlin, of Northern, who is a younger brother of Ray, the Irish International and British Lion. a you Irish Lion.

Lion. Wood will play inside Warfield, as he does for Cambridge, and as he used to do with the same outstanding success et Durham University. There are 13 inter-nationals, including Pullin, in the side, and, with Whiting, Ralston, Ripley and Neary on parade, Leicester look like being well tested at the Incont. Ralston and Ripley are back in

tested at the lineont. Ralsron and Ripiey are back in the Middlesex side for their even-lng match against Surrey at Bsber tomorrow in the first of the play-off matches to decide the sonth-eastern group of the county cham-plonsing. Ralston reappeared in the Richmond team last Saturday after knee trouble that had kept him out for a month. Ripley Football him out for a month. Ripley missed Rosslyn Park's game at the weekend with a minor fracture of a finger joint.

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From Neil Allen Boxing Correspondent Paris, Dec 16

Britain's Ken Buchanan retained his European lightweight title here this evening et the Palais des Sports exposition ball when the seconds of his French challenger, seconds of his French challenger, Leonard Tavarez, threw in the towel esrly in the 14th round is Tavarez was being pummelled in a neutral corner. Buchagan contined to attack until the referee, Angel Ezquerra, noticed the towel and jumped between the two men to stop Bachagan's onslaught.

been lacking in strength and judg-ment of distance io his punching. There were times when I wondered if be had found difficulty in making the lightweight limit of 9st 91b for this championship, for be came into the ring the clearest of favourites to heat a challenger over whom be had already galoed two points victories. Buchanan suffered a cut by his left eve as early as the second jahs and following rights in the early rounds that it was not sur-prising to bear his trainer, Freddle Hill, shout : " Show him

buchanan suffered a cut by ms left eye as early es the second round efter a clash of heads and at one stage the injury iooked so severe that officials called for a doctor to come to the ringside.

referee, Angel Ezquerra, noticed the towel and jumped between the two men to stop Bachanan's onslanght. It was a fiery finish, after a 13th round in which a left and right the head from Bochanan had Tava-rez so groggy that the referee had him take a compolsory count of eight seconds ereo though the Frenchman was still on his feet. Thongh Buchanan's seconds pro-tested, the bell came to the rescue of the challenger Thongb Buchanan jumped for juy it was impossible for those of us at the ringside to forget the first 12 rounds when he had so ofteo

Freddie Hill, short: "Snow min who's the chatopion, double up your left hands, keep the pressure oo." This, Backanen found difficult to do, even though his indecisioe end lack of positiveness led him to be caught by right crosses to the bead from Tavarez la the fifth round. The Frenchman wobbled

In the fifth round. The Frenchman wobbled slightly from two solid rights to the head in the ninth round as Buchanan put some more vim into his work and, at last, in the tenth, the champion was doubling up his left jabs Bur it was from the eleventh that Buchanan at last hegan to put his punches together with the old euthority. He came out fast for this round and when he opened

eutnority. He came out rast for this round and when he opened out with both hands and ended his attack with a left hook Tavarez was sent right back on his beels. The twelfth was slow, again, but this was the lull hefore the thoroughly well sustained ettack in the thirteenth round which allowed Buchanan to remain the champion of Europa.

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George and Sprake ask for transfers

Gary Sprake, who commanded a record fee of 190,000 when be was bought by Birmingham City from Leeds United in October of last year, and George, the Arsenal player, were yesterday placed on ransfer

player, were yesterday placed on transfer. Birmingham's manager, Freddie Goodwin, said yesterday that Sprake had esked for an interview about his position with the club. Mr Goodwin said : "He told me' he wanted to play first team football again. I sympathise with hlm and we are circularising clubs about his availability." After his signing last year, Sprake made 20 first team appear-ances for Birmingham hut lost his place to Latchford. He has not played in a league game for Birmingham this season. Arsenal have decided that George, valued at about £250,000, can go. He has made an official transfer request and the general manager, Bob Wall, said yester-day: "The board decided 10 days ago that once George put in a writ-ten request it would be granted." Arsenal consider that Cropley, signed from Hibernian for £150,000 recently, is a ready-made replacement for George, who is 24.

Colquboun, Sbeffield United's trouble for four years. Most o former Scottisb international centre half, was suspended for three matches when he feiled in

three matches when he feiled in an appeal to an FA disciplinary commission in London yesternday. He was sent off for "violent conduct" by the referee in the League Cup-tie against Norwich City on November 12. The Nor-wich forward, Boyer, who was also involved in the incident and sent off, did not appeal and bas elready served e three-match suspeosion. Colgohoan's suspen-slon begins on Mondey and he must also pay the costs of the hearing.

nothing violent. I am oot a violeni person by nature." Wolverhampton Wanderers will not be appealing against the fourth candon recorded against their defender, Palmer, this season. This came against Burnley on Seturday and followed bookings at Leeds, Arsenal and the home game with Stoke. Palmer had nine penalty points and Saturday's caution took him to 12. He will miss the Boxing Day gama against Everton and the Luton match the following Saturday. must also pay the costs of the hearing. Sheffield United's manager, Ken Furphy, represented Colonhoun but pointed out that the club was not officially becking the player's appeal. After the hearing Mr Furphy said: "We were not dis-puting be should beve been sent off but we pninted oot that be was punched and kicked and it would bave been very hard not to retailate under such provocation." Colonhoun said: "It is the first time I have been sent off. I think Yesterday's results time I have been sent off. I think my record of bookings counted against me. They went back as far as 1960 which seemed unfair hecause 1 bave not been in any

SOUTHERN LEACUE CUP; Third round: Bath 1, Stourthridge 5; Kettar-ing 5, Hillingdon 1. SOUTHERN LEACUE: First division: north: Worcester 3, Winney Town 0. NORTHERN PREMIER LEACUE: Northwich Vic 7, Netherfield 1. RUCBY: INNON: Schools magdalene Annielow InNON: Schools magdalene 25, Shawulgan Leise, Canada 3; Tom-bridge J, Old Tombridgians 8.

Wigan fail to support claims No experience in England for League membership forward line

The England Under-23 team will have to field a forward line almost without experience in representative football against Scotland at Aberdeen tomorrow evening. The six withdrawals from the party six withdrawals from the party over the weekend left only three specialist forwards and of those only Hankin, a substitute against Czechoslovakia in October, bas had toternational experience. The other forwards are Moores, the Stoke City player who has had only a handful of first division games, and 27-year-old Boyer, from Norwicb, one of the two over-age players permitted.

Rochdale effered Stribborn resist-ance in the bad conditions but their chances were few and their goal led a charmed life in the last half hour. Rochdale's best chance fell to Brennan, in the 31st minute, but he shot wide with only the goal-kceper, Johrson, to beat. keeper, Johnson, to beat.

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Golf

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent The England captain, John Pullin, has been relegated to the Rest XV in Satorday's final trial at Twickenham, and supplanted in the senior side by Peter Wheeler of Leicester. Fran Cotton has been chosen to lead the England team—providing the clearest indi-cation of a chenge at the top. Geoffrey Richards, of Waspa, will play full back for the Rest eveo though ha has hed no first class football since he fractured his jaw playing for England Under-23 in September, and has never appeared to a semior trial. Hare, who finished last seasoo as the England full back, has not been included, even as a replace-ment, in the party of 40 players who will assemble for training next Sunday under the new coach, Joho Burgess. Peter Dixon, last year's England flenk for ward, will pose, at No 8 for the Rest, an obvious challenge to Andy Ripley. It must be some while since the selectors had the wires huzzing so warmly. Burgess, that robust Lancas-The prospect for professional oth into the men's end women's partments of the game. Having mained the British firm of Pen-

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en raised from 52,000 to £10,000, tal prize money had at first en fixed at £45,000 in order, ording to David Foster, presi-it of Colgete-Palmolive, to keep below the level of the British en. But when that champion-of's total was raised last week i record £75,000 Colgate decided raise theirs to around £50,000. norrow's aunouncement by the A of the 197S calendar, which praces also the Continental fixburgess, that rooust Lancas-trian, will be pleased to have his own county captain supporting his endeavours, and I suspect that Alec Lewis and the other selec-hors were not averse to making the change in good time. Pullin, the most capped of English players, may yet have the last laugh by regaining his place as hooker but, after missing selec-floo for the Lions tour of South Africa, he has had a difficult season with injury and his form in the first area trial was unex-citing. The wrining was heginning to be etched on the wall when ba was outhooked by Bobhy Windsor in the Welsh international last March. races also the Continental fixs, will put the whole season proper perspective, hut Col-'s contiouing interest in opean golf has giveo e tonic the game when it was most past years, when the Penfold

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23 to 26. A final round on lay will give holiday crowds icentive to be present, but how the press end BBC tele-will adequately cover that aod the Walker Cup, due to with devs later at Carnonstie, mething they will have to out for themselves. two onlings for the Wasps third and second XVs in the past 10 days. His dramatic elevation is clear proof of bow the selectors judge his potential—an evaluation with which I wholly concur. It is with which I wholly concur. It is dangerous to get excited on the evidence of balf a match (which is all that I have seen him play), but I am taking the risk. He is hig, strong, fast, aggressive, a natural ball player and an accomplished kicker. But it would be asking a lot to expect his sharpest form on Saturday. out for themselves. e event will be called the id PGA championship, but ioney hehind it will be Col-, just as it will be behiod uropean open championship omen, which was held this er for the first time at Sun-uc, end will be repeated year from August 6 to 10. prize momey has been sed to £30,000 with the first op £1,000 to £5,000.

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Melhourne, Dec 16.-The Davis Cup will inevitably become a spon-Sydney, Dec 16.-Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, was beaten by a little-known Australian in the second round of the New Sonth Wales Tennis championships here today. As the stern-faced young Swede left the court after a 6-4, 5-3 defeat against John James, he commented :" It's no fun to play any more. I'm going home on Friday morning. I've had enough round and all want is a rett." sored tournament, Wayne Reid. president of the Lawa Tennis Assoclation of Australia (LTAA), said today. Negotlations which began during this year's Wimbledon tournament bad reached the stage where Davis Cop nations were



Fran Cottoo: He captains the England XV in the trial.

trial efter his face injary at Headingley. If Ripley should repei his challenge at No 8, Dixon coold still he switched back to a flack in the aventual England XV. For the moment, however, his flack position goes to Watkins. In the Rest pack there is support for a seasoned performer still in excellent fertie, David Rollitt, and encoursement for two wonneger

A beaten Borg says it is no fun playing any more

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York, it was his biggest win in two years. He arrived here only yesterday and had to survive a hard first round match this morn-ing before defeating Borg.

gate), K. Smith (Roundbay), P. S. Preece (Coventry), D. J. Duckham (Coventry); A. G. B. Old (Middles-brough), J. C. Webster (Mosley): C. B. Stevens (Penzance/Newlyn), P. J. Wbeeler (Leicester), F. E. Cotton (Coventry) (captain), R. M. Uttley (Gosforth), C. W. Ralston (Richmond), J. A. Warkins (Gloucester), A. G. Ripley (Ross-lyn Park), A. Neary (Broughton Park).

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Vilas waiting impatiently for Wimbledon

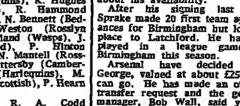
Sydney, Dec 16.-Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, who won the Masters tournament in Melbourne Masters tournament in Melbourne yesterday, can barely wait for another attempt at the Wimhledon the next year. Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All England Club, said this here today after speaking to the 22-year-old player in Melbourne last night. "Vilas assured me he would be at Wimbledon". Sir Brian said. Wigan 1, ments in their replay. They now bitions to visit Peterborough. Tranmere or League missed a penalty when Crossley stroyed in been brooght down by Hallows. Crossley made amends five minutes after half-time, when he faced on to a faulty back pass hy tie with Horne and easily beat Poole. Rochdale effered Stmbborn resist-usfaul da zwe In the bad conditions but

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Mansfield 3 Wigan 1 Wigan Athletic's ambitions to support their claims for League membership with a successful FA Cup campaign were destroyed in their second round replay at Mansfield last night. Hodgeon set Mansfield on the path to a third round tie with Cambridge United when he scored from 20 yards after Mansfield had finally prised an opening in the efficient Wigan defence with a decisive move involving Pate, Clarke and O'Connor after 40 minutes.

Clarke and O'Comor after 40 minutes. Wigan had created more chances, Wright lobblog a shot oo to the har and Rogers forcing Bird to head off the line, but Mansfield scored against in the 69th minute. Gillibrand cleared a shot off the line and O'Counor scored from the rehound

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Television rights would play a major part in sponsorship nego-rations, Mr Reid said. "The Davis Cup nations are scheduled to meet in Germany next April and by then the negotiations to sponsor tha Davis Cup woold bave gona a long way further ", he said.

in a lackadaistical hisplay holdy Borg, aged 18, at one stage trailed 0-5 in the second set and admitted later that only then did be try to pull the match ont of the fire. "No, I did not throw the match. 1 just didn't try", he said. "I was stupid to play."

tennis and all I want is a rest.'

Borg, seeded third for the event

s It was the second successive t year that Borg bed suffered an early defeat in the championship. Last year be went down to Mark Farrell, of Britain. For James, aged 23, who is based in New

bere, falled to qualify for the final stage of the Masters tournament in Melbourne last week. In a lackadaisical display today

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Elementary for

at Marlborough

By Our Rackets Correspondent

By Our Kackets Correspondent Five Mariborough players won their opening matches in the colts event of the schools rackets championships at Queen's Cinh yesterday. Two of the wins were-at the expense of Malvern, who have as strong a hattery. of players as any school.

" In fact be told me he could barely wait for the opportunity." Since being an early round casualty at Wimbledon this year, Vilas has developed into the sport's hottest property. He took his 1974 earnings to more than \$4m by beating the temperamental Romanian, Ille Nastase, in the Masters event (sponsored by Commercial Union) on Melbourne's Kooyong

Cricket

American youngsters, James Con-nors and Christine Evert, took the men's and women's singles this vear.

shot off the line and O'Counor scored from the rebound. Wigan were not finisbed. King spurred them into a late revival when he went straight at the Mansfield defence and scored with a 25-yard shot four minutes from time. Wigan's desperate attack-ing efforts left them exposed et the back and, in injury time, Mc-Caffrey sent over a cross which Reeves dropped and O'Connor scored his second goal. Sir Brian predicted that Vilas would spearhead another youthful assault on Wimhledon after the

Tranmere 1 Traumere made bard work of beating their fourth division oppo-

Today's fixtures FA Cup

Second round replays

Second round replays Bury v Grinsby Town 17.501, Luroin Cuy v Martlepool (7.501, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: CUP: Third round: Dardford v Nuneaton (7.301, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Barnet v aurion 17.501; Rominard v Weymouth (7.501; Winnbadon v Cambridao City (7.501; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division SOUTHERN PREMIER LEACUE: Lancaster v Skeimersdie (7.50); Bisheo's Sipritord v Gaston (7.501; Bisheo's Sipritord v Gaston (7.501; Bisheo's Sipritord v Gaston (7.501; Hinchin Town v Clapton (7.501; Tooling and Mitcham v Duwith Hamdoi 17.50; RUGAY LEAGUE: Floodil) compet-tion final: Salford v Warrington (7.25).

tion (7.25)

The only alternatives open to the joint managers, George East-bam and Gordon Banks, are to move Francis forward from mid-field, as Queen's Park Rangers did last Saturday, or Lyons of Everton upfield, from centre balf, Boyer, also the Coventry player, Mortimer, and Whitworth, of Leicester, were called into the party vesterday.

Leicester, were called into the party yesterday. The men who have palled out througb injury are Palmer (Wol-verhampton), Thompson (Liver-pool), Hudson (Stoke City), Johnson and Whymark (Ipswich). The England and Derby Connty defender, McFarland, will not return to the game as soon as expected because of an injury to his right ankle.

Leader in World Cup can afford to miss slalom Madonna di Campiglio, Dec 16. keep within striking distance of

keep within striking distance of Klammer. Thoeni, in particular, will want to prove himself after he fell in a race he might otherwise have won in the season's opening event at Val d'Isère. Thoeni is also seek-ing to reinstate himself as the world's No 1 after being dis-crowned by the 19-year-old Gros last year. An epic battle is expected here over the next two days in the last two ski races of this year counting for the World Cup. Of about 110 skiers from 23 nations taking part, the man to beat is the Aostrian downhill star, Franz Klemmer, who leads the World last year.

Gros will be making a special effort because he does not intend to take part in all the downhill races scheduled for next mooth, but wants to amass as many points as possible in the slalom, his maciality Since be is 23 pts ahead of his ciosest rival, Werner Grissman, Klammer can afford to take it easy slalom a miss, reserving himself

his speciality. Snow conditions are fast, with a thin coating of snow that is hard but not icy. The slalom will be run over the Miramoote course bere with 54 and 71 gates in the respective loss and a vertical drop Wednesday's giant slalom. for Wednesday's giant stalom. The two Italian favourites to win the cup, last year's champion Piero Gros and the 24-year-old "veteran" Gustavo Thoeni, who has held the title four times, can alford no mistakes if they are to respective legs and a vertical drop of 205 toetres.-Reuter.

Oxford and Cambridge more evenly matched

From a Special Correspondent Davos, Dec 16

Cup staodings with 58 pts.

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From a Special Correspondent Davos, Dec 16 The Oxford and Cambridge Uni-versity skiing match will begin here tomorrow with the giant stalom and end on Wednesday with the special slalom. Cambridge, who won last year's match comfortably, are once again favourites, though this year their superiority does not seem so procounced. The mainstays of the more ex-perienced Cambridge team are, for the third year in succession, the formidable Scottish pair. Colin Robertson, the team cartain, and Douglas Low, who both distin-guished themselves to the Scottish oadonal ski circuit last season, finelly coming third and fourth respectively in the giant slalom of the Scottish championships. In the British Universities ski championships held to the Carn-gorms at Easter they brought their team borne to victory, Low coming second in the slalom and Robert-son third in the giant slalom. The Oxford team this year has, however, heen strengthened with the arrival of Richard Ayles, a conther Scottish racer, who in the past achieved successes racing with Edinhurgh and Kandahar junior

ski teams and who at Easter helped his team to take fifth place in the British Universities Ski

In the British Universities Ski Cinb races. Bernard Lunn, grandson of Sir Araold, inventor of the sialom event in ski racing, has here in good form in the giant sialom during training and is another potential source of strength in the Oxford team. (Walveru), But K. D. Abbot was taken to a final game by S. C. Popplewell (Malvero) before winning by 15-8, 8-15, 15-10. COLTS SINGLES: First round: B. J. Lilyman (Merborouch) boat A. W. Talson (Regby 15-2, 15-2; C. A. J. de Lobbliner: IHerrow) boat K. T. Tult, (Tonhridgo: 15-8, 15-2; C. A. J. de Lobbliner: IHerrow) boat K. T. Tult, (Tonhridgo: 15-8, 15-2; C. A. J. de Lobbliner: IHerrow) beat K. T. Tult, (Tonhridgo: 15-8, 15-2; C. A. Hardby: 15-0, 15-2; C. J. Button Hubby: Deat N. C. Peller (Wildon Hubby: Deat N. C. Peller (Malley) Beat (Clinon) 15-0, 16-10; C. F. Watlidge (Martborough) beat A. R. D. Watlis (Malvern) 15-0, 16-0; A. J. Kurtbide (Canterbonae) 15-7, 15-3; A. W. L. Wolston (Martborough) beat S. C. Bonham-borough) beat E. G. L. Hoopar (Rad leri 15-0, 15-3; A. W. L. Wolston Date (Malvern) beat G. Bonham-borough) beat E. G. L. Hoopar (Rad leri 15-0, 15-3; A. W. L. Wolston Martborough) beat S. C. Seoolewell (Malvern) beat S. J. Secol: W. Martborough) beat S. J. Secol: W. M. Gradon (Hallaybury) Beat J. W. Oxamon (Clifton) 15-3; J. W. Swamon (Clifton) beat J. W. Evans (Winniester) 15-4, 15-4, Oxford team. With the consistently sound and at times excellent standard of racing produced by the ceptain, Roderick Seligman, Oxford have emerged with a team capable of capitalizing on a Cambridge fall and certainly of making this year's match more activity than its prematch more exciting than its pre-The 10 days' traiming for the race on the Jakobshorn ski Com-plex bas been interrupted three times by blizzards. Today snow-falls threatened to produce exact-ing conditions for tomorrow's ing conditions for tomorrows match. Teams:--CAMBRIDGE: C. J. Robertson (Mag-dalene: capizin). D. B. D. Low (Mag-dalene: A. W. N. Recher (Cluss), M. E. Naoler ist John'si. C. N. Morris ixing's). R. J. Brinblocher (Calus), OXFORD: R. J. R. Seligman (Thorny, copizit). R. W. G. Aylman (Thorny, copizit). R. W. G. Aylman (Thorny, capizit). R. W. G. Aylman (Thorny, Carew (New College). B. Lunn (Driel). A. E. G. Raine (Merton).

Lloyd ready to help England over effects of Brisbane From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Perth, Dec 16

Perth, Dec 16 When the second Test match cootinues here tomorrow David Lloyd will come in next, to con-tinne his intoings which was interrupted yesterday evening when he took a ball from Jeffrey Thom-son in the stomach. Lloyd is fully recovered. Brian Luckhurst, still harely able to hold a bat, will see what be can do, low in the order. With virtually two wickets down

With virtually two wickets down, in view of Luckhurst's handicap, England still require 171 runs to evoid at lumings defeat. To make their escape they will have to bat until the middle of Wednesday afternoon perhase longer, and for afternoon, perhaps longer, and for this to happen two of the remain-ing batsmen will probably need to make bundreds. So far in the series only Greig and Knott have passed

50. All kinds of reasons are being suggested for England's present difficulties, some technical, some mental, some tactical, some fairer mental, some tactical, some fairer than others. Even allowing for the sbocking bad luck with injuries, their batting on Friday was mostly too bad to be true. The players themselves woold egree with that. The cluster of brilliant Australian catches was made possible only by the succession of poor Bnglisb strokes. Yesterday evening, after Cowdrey and Lloyd had blunted Australia's opening attack. Greig end Denness played through the lest hour as though the blood was starting to come back into English cheeks.

cbeeks. The England party arrived here from Brishane oot ooly strapped eod bandaged hnt unnerved hy what had befallen them there. They what do befallen them there are the what bad befallen them there. They batted in the first innings of this Test match as thongh suffering from sbock, which they were. I am giving this as a reason, not making it an excuse. Lackhurst is not a confident player of fast bowi-ing, neither is Denness. Lloyd has seldom played it. None of this was unknown when the team was

chosen. What was not foreseen then was What was not foreseen then was that Australia would come up with a relatively unknown bowler of rare bostility and that the first Test match would be played oo a pitch with a treacherous enough bounce to destroy the confidence of most batsmen faced by bowling as short and fast as Thomson's. England's batting is not good these

days. It is too many years since it was. But it is not suddeoly so much worse as to account for everyone not only getting out but many of them haviog their bones broken as well. The only fortunate hatsmen in Brisbane, whether Eng-lish or of any other nationality, were those who did not have to play Thomson there. I am hoping, after England's hatting vesterday, that the effects of Brishane are wearing off. This pitch in Perth is made for rebabili-ration, for over 50 years England touring teams had the great hece-fit of starting their tours here. So

touring reams had the great hece-fit of starting their tours here. So, this sime, did Cowdrey. He and the pitch bave belped to put Thom-son and Lillee more nearly into perspective. Cowdrey found that although Thomson is fast his speed through the air is probably not as great as Lindwall's.

great as Lindwall's. As the series goes on England's batsmen will become more accus-tomed to Thomson's peculiarities, as well as his pace. If the side could get away from Perth with a draw I believe they coold at least level the series, though by now it is long odds against it. What cannot possibly be afforded is another collapse tomorrow as dismai as Friday's, or aoy more injuries. If there is the same fail-ure to get into line as there was then, the same lack of technical resource and physical determina-rion, we shall need not only a bomb disposal expert, which in a sense Cowdrey was, but e psychla-trist as well. trist as well There have been fewer honocer-

There bare been fewer honneers here than in the first Test match, hut still more than enough. At Melbonroe, where the third is played, they should be further re-duced because of the slowness of the pitch there. Eveo so, Thom-son's speed and strength will al-most loevitably inflict more casual-ties along the line, if not on the same scale as recently. By bis het-ting, Cowdrey may have helped to compose the others, while cans-lng the England selectors, of whom the chairman, Alec Bedser, is here as macager, to wonder bow in a time of famine they gave him away when they did. With Amiss and Edrich on the mend, we could have somethine that looks like an Eocland batting order again hy Boxing Day in Melbonrue.

Boxine Day in Melbonrne. Score: Australia 481 (R. Edwards 115, K. t. Waters 105, G. S. Crab-pen 62: C. M. Eld 3-851: England 208 (A. P. E. Knett 51) and 102 for one (M. G. Cowdrey 41).



Lillee (left) and Thomson may not shack England as badly in the remainder of the aeries as they did in Brisbane.

Sussex wait to see Thomson

Tha Sussex County Cricket Clinh chairman, Douglas Wilshin, said yesterday that he had issued no directive to Tooy Greig to approach the Australian bowler. Jeffrey Thomson, with a view to pleying for the county. From Perth, Greig Is reported to be tryiog to persuade Thomson to juin Sussex, even though the county caunot register another overseas player until 1976. Seem

players as any school. D. K. Watson, a member of the Marlborough first pair though still a colt, was the best player on view, and his Radley opponent, E. C. D. Hooper, was given short shrift. This match was velereed and marked by father and son. Bill Gordon has beeo the Marl-borough professional for over 20 years, and bis son Nigel has taken over at Radley. Though the professional world is full of families—the Grays, Croshles, Hawes and Hulls—I cannot recall a similar occurrence. a similar occurrence. A. J. Kerr-Dineen, a toember of the Marihoroogh second pair, beat A. P. Kirkbride (Charter-bouse) by 15-7, 15-3 in a better game than the score suggests.

game than the score suggests. There were some respectable rallies. Kirkbride, the smaller player, covered the court well, but lacked the power to finish. The wiuner would be a better player if be used the angles more often. S. J. Lillyman and C. F. Worldge, who form the Marl-borough coits pair and have aoother year in that division, were untroubled by A. W. Toison (Rugby) and A. R. D. Wallis (Malvern). But R. D. Abbot was taken to a final game by S. C. Popplewell (Malvern) before winding by 15-8, 8-15, 15-10. COLTS SINGLES: First fourd, 8-J.

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Racing

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Chepstow flourishing with Hughes's imaginative flair

By Michael Phillips Raciog Correspondent

is concerned will end with an Imaginative day's raciog at Chepston so typical of John Hughes, the clerk of the course there. comparatively recent accessibility, due entirely to the network of motorways that now leads to the hridge across the River Severn.

which serves Chepstow so well. Gone are the days when an afternoon's racing at Chepstow was an almost uncontemplatable slog. There will be two sponsored races there on Saturday, the Panama Cigar Hurdle (qualifying race) and the Ladbroke Bristol Dragonara Handicap Steeplechase, each with £1.000 added. The Panama Cigar Hurdle final is due to be run there with £6,500 added on March 8.

The most valuable race on Saturday is the Finale Junior Hurdle, which boasts 52,000 thanks Hurdle, which hoasts 52.000 thanks to a sizzble contribution made by the Lery Baard. Night Nurse-still unheaten after four races under National Hunt rules. is likely to make the journey from Yorkshire for this race and that is quite something in itself. He may be opposed by Jor, another unbearen hurdler. 1975 will see more prize money at stake at Chepsinw than ever before—in all 5122,500, and a mixed meeting staged there (or

ever before—in all £122,500. and a mixed meeting staged there (or the first time, The richest race will he the joe Coral Weish Graod National on February 15 once again. It will boast ao £8,000 prize tag. The highlight of the mixed meeting on May 25 will be e Oew race, the £3,500 final of the BNW point-to-point cham-pionship.

pionship. Starting stalls will be used at Chepston for the first time next year, With separate course for flat racing, hurdle racing and steeplechasing. Chepstow is better off than the majority of small courses. Although some may well be forced to close in the next few years, I doubt very much if one as progressive as Chepston will be among them. A fair indication that the course is thriving can be gleaned from the fact that this year Chepstow is well above the national average, showing an in-crease in daily attendaoces of more than 16 per Ceol on the equivalent

I can think of few people whu would like to win the Peter Cazalet Memorial Trophy at Plumpton

y Michael Phillips laciog Correspondent A quiet week as far as racing troday more than Mr I. Kerman, the chairman of Plumpton and for a long time one of the late Majnr

Cazalet's owners at Fairlawne. But his runner, Gay Kybo, has fallen in his last two races, a fact that does not encourage me to think he can beat Chance a Look, who will Cheostow has certainly thrived be meeting Saint Accord on 14 lb under his direction and he, in better terms than when she was under his direction and ne, in better terms that she was turn, has made capital out of its beaten only three and a half lengths comparatively recent accessibility. by him at Lingfield Park on the entirely to the network of Decamber 6. That was Chance a Look's first

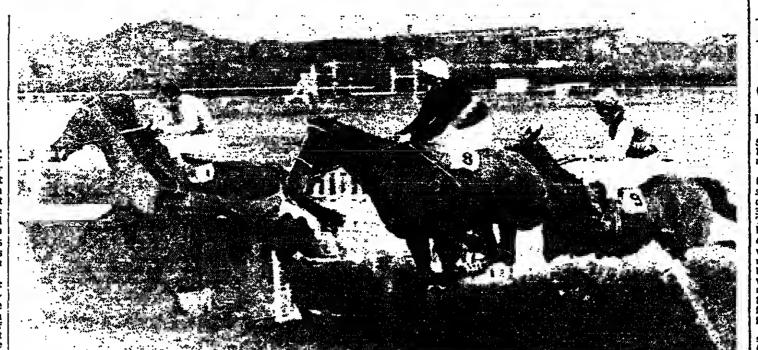
race this season and it is reasonable to suppose that she will be all the hetter for it. Red Rohan would be extremely dangerous if judged on his three good races at Cheitenham in the autumn, but he has run moderately in his last two races at Sandown Park, and Wincanton. Perhaps his owner, Fred Winter's assistant trainer Stephen Stanhope, will enjoy a better ride on his hrother. Lord Petersham's 10-year-old, Khao. io the Keymer Steeplechase. Khan recently beat what a Buck at Ludiow and What a Buck underlined that form win-

ning his next race. Bladon, another runner from Fred Winter's stable at Plumpton. will be meeting Young Robert oo 5 lh worse terms than when they met last in the Free Handleap 5 lh worse te met last in Hurd's at Chepstow, when they meet in the December Handicap Hurdle. Bladon finished just behind Young Robert at Chepstow. circumstances it against the grain to oppose Young

Fobert. Bouzcuki, third In his first race at Lingfield Park, albeit 12 lengths behind Prince Antoine and Pierino Is likely to start favourite for the Outching Nortices Hurdle. But I nill not be surprised if he is stretched to the limit by Miller Boy, who ran so well in his first and only race this season, a much more competitive haodican at Win-

caoton. King Neptune, my selection for the Hampton Novices Handicap Hurdle at Warwick, was far from disgraced in his last race at New-hury, where he finished fourth behind Border Incident. The Stone-Icigh Handicap Steeplechase may be wor by Highland Explorer, who has won the Watneys Special Handicap Steeplechase over the course already this season, bearing Tudor View, who won his next race at Saodown Park,

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Favourite style. Papa Noel, ridden by Paul Kelleway, takes the last flight of hurdles just behind Bungebah, whom he went on the beat by five lengths in the Ivy Handicap Hurdle at Leicester. Iledoit Mi way (Redvers Weaver) takes up the rear.

Even Dawn to miss Aintree in favour of Cheltenham

Even Dawn, the winner of the Holly Handiczp Steeplechase at Leicester yesterday, has earned imself a place in the £7,500 Whit-bread Northern Handicap Tropby I Newcastle in Iaouary. Mrs. Holly Handicap Steeplecbase at Leicester vesterday, has earned himself a place in the £7,500 Whitbread Northern Handicap Tropby al Newcastle in Jaouary. Mrs Gaze's seven-year-old does not Ascol incur a penalty for the Newcastle event, in which he is set to carry

ICst 12lb. Among his rivals could be the Hennessey Gold Cup runner-up, Icemaa, one of Fred Rimell's two Grand National hopes, the other being Rough House. Even Dawn, always among the leaders, joined the favourite Even Sall, on whom Christopher Thompson Jones made much of the running, after the turn for home.

He jumped the three fences in He jumped the three fences in the straight ahead of Even Sail, who rallied on the run-in, but, at the post Even Dawn and Ron Hyert had one length and a half to spare over the Newmarket chal-lenger. Nother Edge was a pro-mising third, a further seven lengths away.

Mrs Gaze, who trains Even Dawn at Ross-on-Wye, has now won 11 races with the chestrut since she bought him in Ireland three years ago. She said : "Even Dawn will ago. She said: "Even bawn will noi go to Aintree, but I hope to find a suitable race for him at Cheltenham, probably the National Hunt Handicap Chase." Fred Rimell captured the Misle.

toe Hurdle with the 11-8 favourite Dnn Pasquale who, jumping to the

colnurs he has woo three times since being bought unbroken at Ascot sales.

Although the course escaped the torrential rain which hit many parts of the Midlands during the morning, the going was still test-ing and it was an outstanding performance in the circumstances performance in the circumstances oo the part of the 3-1 favourite, Papa Noel, to come from helind to win the Ivy Handicap Hurdle in the hands of Paul Kelleway by five lengths from the topweight, Bungebah. It was the chestmat's third win from four outings this

John Edwards, a Leominster John Edwards, a Leominster trainer, has won more than £9,000 in mine successes this season. Near and Far took the first division of the Christmas Tree Novices Steeplechase in good style from Jolly Sailor and Flying Fred, after the favourite, Honest Lawyer, parted company with his rider at the seventh fence. year fence.

For Bob Davies, who rode Near and Far, it was a twenty-fourth winner of the season, seven fourth winner of the season, seven less than the leading rider, Tommy Stack. The second division of this event went to Hazelstyn, who was a show back in East Anglia for a season and a haif before being bought at Leicester sales three years ago by Mrs Ann Clerk-Brown.

Gilbey, sponsors of the Gimerack Stakes, should serile a disputed £2,000 bet with Ladbrokes, Buc, Crawford and Gilbey are now con-The victory of Sea Dragon, 10-year-old prone to leg trouble, in the Christmas Podding Selling crawforu and Gifbey are now con-sidering making an application in the Queen's Beach Division of the High Court to have the Tattersull ruling set aside. Handicap Hurdle, led to the trainer, Jack Hardy, appearing be-fore the stewards. Hardy was asked to explain the grey's run-The dispute arose over a bet of

ning as compared with his show-\$40,000 to £2,000 against the 1973 Gimerack Stakes winner, Giacom ing in a similar event at Catterick Bridge nine days previously.

However, the stewards were un-able to interview Steven Holland, who partnered the horse on both occasions, because be had left the course, and the inquiry was post-poned until the next Leicester meeting on December 30 for Holand's explanation. Sea Dragon, who was retained without a bid, was Hardy's forty-ninth winner

Attivo, winner of fire of his 10 Attivo, winner of fire of his 10 races in 1974 incloding the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, Cbester Cup and Northumberland Plate, is to retire until next summer. "The little fellow obviously needs a rest", the owner, Peter O'Sulle-van, said at Leicester, " and he is Apprentice scores 515th victory in one year Laurei, Maryland, Dec 16,-

van, said at Leicester, "and he is to have a good long holiday." The Queen Mother's Game Spirit, who pulled up lame in Saturday's S.G.B. Handicap Steeplechase, is on the mend. A spokesman for Fulke Walwyn's Lambourn stable said : "He is sound and there is a hig importe Apprentice jockey Christopher McCarron, equalled the world record here today for the most victories io a single year with sound, and there is a big improve-ment," oumber 515. He rode a horse called Themistocles to victory and there-

by equalled the record set by Tattersall's Committee, which adjudicates on all betting disputes, yesterday ruled that Crawford and Sandy Hawley at Laurel Park on December 31, 1973.-AP.

2.0 UPTON HURDLE (Handicap : \$442 : 2m)

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2.30 SHIRLEY STEEPLECHASE (Div II : Novices : £204 : 2m)

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PARLIAMENT, Dec 16, 1974 **Finance Bill change** to assist work on fire precautions

In many other spheres so there ly

some local expectatind that be will

order a wider public inquiry so that other users and all of us can

be reassured. When the Secretary of State for Social Services asks for a report, could be ask her to bear in mint

the possibility in this case that the

difficulty was in no way lack o hre precautions or proper facili ties? Many of the residents of this home were bedridden, very infiro

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would be wrong for os or the country to say these buildings we

unsafe. Fire tragedies alas tal plare in a wide variety of hail iogs. The most rigorous investi ation will take place. It would n

ation will take place. It would n be right automatically to assume bas something to do with the ty of huilding although we will le at this. My powers to order inquiry in relation to fire preve tion and precautions activity in anthority is limited under the 19 Act. My Curtle will consider

Act. Mrs Castle will coosider there are other aspects of the m ter which might call for a pub inquiry. I do not want to prejud this. Mrs Castle is going to Na inghamshire to see the positi and ger reports on the spot.

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As to the fire at Fairfield,

MR JENKINS-On the la

see the position as doe is foldo morning, then make up her m perhaps in junction with me probably it will be primaril matter for her, whether a pu inquiry would be justified. The no question of either her or baring herem to close our m

House of Commons MR ROY JENKINS, Home Secretary (Birmiogham, Stechford, Lab). made a statement about the

two recent tragic fires. He said: The first occurred at the Grand Metropolitan Hotels the Grand Metropolitan Hore's staff hostel at 9-17 Clifton Gar-dens, London, W9, shortly after 3 am on Friday, December 13. The premises comprise five inter-linked terrare houses consisting of a basement and four storeys, with an attic. The fire developed rapidly in the upper part of the building, and although 19 people were rescued by emergency means, I very much regret to say that seven persons, including one fireman, were killed. Three other

or itamobile or too disabled to take aovantage of the precations. Could advice be given to loce aumorities on keeping down th proportion of those totally indu-bile in these larger bones or look-ing at the staffing arrangements c the manner of exit available? fireman, were killed. Inter other firemen were injured. The premises fail within the scope of the Fire Precautions (Hotels and Boarding Houses) Order, 1972. Application has been made for a fire certificate and MR JENKINS-This was not a old huiding but was built in 195 60. The Clasp system refers not t a rechnical description but th consortium of Incal authority huilt the premises had been inspected and the necessary work specified, but it had not yet been carried ings originating in his county ar used for a variety of purposes. I will consider urgently when there is any problem arising. Bot

out. The London Fire Brigade are conducting a full inquiry into the cause of the fire, and 1 will decide in the light of the outcome of that inquiry whether there is a need for further action on my pari.

The other fire occurred at Fair-

The other fire occurred at Fair-field, ao old people's home, at Edwalton, Notringhamshire, shortly before 2 am in the morn-ing of Sunday, December 15. Although two fire appliances arrived within six minutes of re-ceipt of the fire call, the fire spread rapidly, and resulted in the deaths of 18 people. These premises consisted of a single-storey, purpose-built build-

Gintrick states while, oldchin-etti, being successful in a classic race during the 1974 flat season. Crawford and Gibey maintain that the ber was cancelled prior to the 1974 Derby when Ladoroke's agreed to pay £15,000 to the Stable Lads' Welfare Trusi, with a further continuent payment of 55,000 if single-storey, purpose-built build-ing, comprising a ceotral core from which radiated a number of self-contained units each of eight or mine bedrooms. The premises were equipped with smoke-stop doors, fire alarms and fire excontingent payment of £5,000 if Giacometti won the Derby. Crawford and Gilbey said that, inguishers, and means of escape in accordance with the recommen-datiun of the fire suthority. The cause of the fire and its

and ger reports on the spot. SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Lee North-East: C)—Wnuld be co sider inifiating a departmen review of the working of the F Precautioos Act, 1971? We und stand the scope of the task that 1 to be done to protect the rema log buildings against fire, but should consider the delays and 1 figuities involved in the three. place of origin are not yet known, but this is being investigated by forensic science experts. The Secretary of State for Social Ser-vices has called for a full report from Nottinghamshire County Council on the circumstances. cling and execution of the wo Would he consider a department review ?

he accept that io the light of fact that this was a purpose-b MR ARTHUR LATHAM (City of fact that this was a purpose in home, that there were a la number of deaths and that the will ineritably be widespread to cern and probably lessons widespread application, the Se tary of State for Social Serv will be asked why she has decided to have a public inguiry Westminster, Paddineton, Lab)-These were two dreadful tragedles. Until 18 months soo the Padding-ton building was in full use as an hotel, some two years after the passing of the 1971 Act. This is alarmingly significant. Will be coo-firm that in Londoo four out of five botels do not comply with safety regulations? Could be establish a study into part. I do not understaod that ... Castle has begun to decide the

that general problem in see what might be done to speed up the process, with particular emphasis, perhaps, on the inaocial difficulpublic inquiry is not called for. Ministers inevitably have respond to questions at sl notice and it is undesirable th: minister should be forced int snap decision ooe way or other, which would be premat it is right that Mrs Castle sh-see the position as she is tomor

perhaps, on the finaocial difficu-ties which arise, and to see if some kind of financial bridging help might be appropriate? Would be coolider, if it is a fact, that hotel buildings used as staff hostels may represent by the very nature of that use an even greater bazard than an botel building used for normal botel nurtooses? He for normal hotel purposes? He will recall the Islingtoo Incident. Will he consider tightening stand-ards for this type of hostel accom-

ands for this type of nostel accom-modeurn? MR JENKINS—There is a major problem here. We are making progress, in the Greater London Cowoell area, out of 1.489 appli-cations received, 1.475 have been surveyed to a recent date but only a relatively small number of fire certificates have been issued, and as was the case with these prem-ises there is much work to do and having hegun to close our m against that at this stage. On a departmental review of 1971 Act, I will consider any, gestion of this sort. The Act out make the fire bazard gre but it makes it more obvious. a step forward, but no expre-in this House can alter over the position of fire precaution

Warwick programme

Plumpton programme

12.45 KEYMER STEEPLECHASE (2550: 3m) 1 110-101 Barmer (CO) R. Dean, R. Billeng, 6-12-7 ... J. McNaugl 221-201 Khan (D) Lord Petersham. F. Winter, 10-12-7 ... M. Shannon 5 11-002 Slack Tudor G. Khadorshys. Kardovsky, 6-12-7 ... M. Shuenau 5 00 Grangeos IW, Williamst, J. O'Bongshue, 5-11-0 ... C. Reidsworth 6 14-202 Ny Virginasi IW/S Winter, 0-1 Borek Tudor. 20-1 Grangeos.

- 1.15 HENFIELD HURDLE (£204 : 2m) 1.0-13200 Arctic Moss (CO) (V. Smith., Smith., 6-11-11 ..., P. H-usani 0.000-003 Estern Pharacy (Mr. Brown, J. Old. 5-11-11 ..., P. Broar 0.442-0 Gold Hawk III (A. Sterney, Slovens, 5-11-11 ..., N. Françor 2.42-0 Gold Hawk III (A. Sterney, Slovens, 5-11-11 ..., N. MoNau 4. COOT Mookalben (CO) (J. Elubar, J. Long, 5-11-11 ..., J. Jenk 5. 721200 Otage Gold (CD) (J. Elubar, J. Miss, 5-11-11 ..., J. Jenk 7. 1007-04 Procions Vale (D) (P. Applayard), P. Allingham, 9-11-11 C. Thor Busani

G. Thorner O13-329 Sweet Anlea (D) 1Mrs Lyon, P. Haslan, S-11-11, R. G. Thorner O03-50 Young Dedham (GDI 1A. Monrey, Moore, 7-11-11, ..., G. Kaatt IZPP, Geldon F. Kart, I. Goldshin, V. Grws, 4-11-3, ..., R. Akkin A Mooralben, 4-1 Olaya Cold, 11-2 Eastern Pharsey, A-1 Oold Hawk, 8-4 Just Ville, 10-1 Archi, Vios, Sweet Anlee, 12-1 Young Dedham, Ch-1 Guilen

1.45 PETER CAZALET STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £687: 2m

STATE OF GOINC (Dfficia), Varwich: Steepinchase, good (o soil), liurdich, soil; Plumpion: Soff. Tomorrow; Calerich: Good, Towerster Soll.

12.30 WARWICK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £204 : 21m)

 KWICK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £204: 21m)
 Forssall (Mirs Jones), E. Jones, 8-11-6, ..., R. O'Donoran S. Sorlise Day 101 (K. Small, C. Small, A-11-5, ..., Springer, Status, 101-12, ..., P. Earton Great Haste (Mirs Bradshaw), S. Underhill, 5:11-2, ..., P. Earton Great Haste (Mirs Bradshaw), S. Underhill, 5:10-5, ..., K. Slane Grave Chaop (R. Harvey), F. Malwira, 6:10-5, ..., K. Slane The Oecta (O) (H. Knort), W. Jonn, 10:10-5, ..., K. Slane Jonn (Great Bow (Mirs Bradshaw), G. Balding, 7:10-5, J. Southers S. Maarle's Bow (Mirs MarkevKille, G. Doldeg, 7:10-5, J. Southers S. Maarle's Bow (Mirs Markev), G. Fox, 8:10-5, ..., K. Roberts G. Tanville Lad (J, Tlerney), Tierney, 10:10-5, ..., K. Roberts G. Tanville Lad (J, Tlerney), Tohn Crecker, 12-2 Spring Day, hap, Marin's Bow, 10:1 Quintus, 14:1 The Decca, 20:1 others. p21-0pf 000-310 110002 00pl 0-f0002 16-0c9 60-p030 402300-00-00 0-00343 1-p4f04 µ0p fpp

1.0 SHIRLEY STEEPLECHASE (Div 1: Novices: £204: 2m)

All Courage (J. Wilding), Milding, 7-11-9, ..., Mr Wilding 7 Frist Lad 'J. Aliken', J. Spearing, 5-11-9, ..., R. & Evans Band of Hope 'A. Clarke, J. Edmunds, 6-11-9, ..., R. & Evans Band of Hope 'A. Clarke, J. Edmunds, 6-11-9, ..., C. Edmunds 5 Flag, Mrs Balley, K. Balley, 5-11-9, ..., G. Sunderland Munley's Morn 'Mrs Small', C. Small, 8-11-9, ..., V. Scane Jus; Li, 'tiusen' Mother', F. Walvyn, 7-11-9, ..., W. Smiln King's Saving A. Alwright', V. Coss, 5-11-9, ..., McKenna S Lonely Isle 'J. Pogley', O. O'Nell, 7-11-9, ..., P. Jones Timo and a Maif 'Myr Saldrey', M. Ullyar, 5-11-9, ..., P. Barton 7 14-30 00p030-300upf-04400-p 0u33-

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pending a final decision, they will pay over the £2,000 to the book-makers. Giacometti was second in this year's 2,000 Guineas, third in over jumps and on the flat this the Derby, and second in the St Leger.

5 22270-3 Chance a Look 13, Junion), 5 Woodnam, Barlett C. Boloswerlay, 7 212217 Gay Kybo (C) 11, Kermann, J. Gliford, 4-10-6,, R. Champion 8 1022-00 Mister Hapsburg (C) 1H, Raitert, B. Uise, 9-10-0 M. Stanley 5 5-3 Chance a Look, 5-1 Red Rohan, 9-4 Saint Accord, 5-1 Soho Sol, 7-1 Jay Krbo, In-1 Mister Hap-burg.	 Timo and a Half (Mrs Haldrey), M. Divar, 5-11-9, P. Barton 7 OO Vaikrugan 1B, Stroks), F. Cundell, 6-11-9, B. R. Davies 033200 Hanzon (Com Newdegate), F. Rimell, 4-10-12, J. Burke 3-1 King Credo, 7-2 Vulkrugan, 9-2 Just Lil, 5-1 Concely (siz, 7-1 Hanzon, a-1 All Courage, 12-1 Hunter's Morri, 15-1 others. 	 9 000-0ff No Tranzans (Miss Curningham), I. Düdgeon, 7-11-9 D. O'Dodovan 10 32-0003 Pictoa (Lady Richardson), E. Jones, 6-11-0	ises there is much work to do and it is in hand. It is no good pretending we can	a vast range of huildings in don and throughout the rest of country.
2.15 CUCKMERE STEEPLECHASE (Norices : £272 : 2m) 1 404020 Agnew (CD) 'Mrs Browning', D. Browning, 3-11-11 M. Stanley 5 2 ptp0 Carsellari (Mrs Rand', J. Long, Cartellari, McNaught 3 032-003 Feshion Mon (Mrs McLanes Skinner), F. McLanes Skinner, 5-11-11	1.30 STONELEIGH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £442 : 3m)	5-3 Trandala, 7-3 Charley Arlie, 11-3 Tradaree, Spear, 13-2 Picton, 7-1 No Trespass, 14-1 Mybet, 20-1 others.		On financiog, there is an i tion on the part of the Treaso table a Government amendme the Finaoce Bill which will ma
4 000-p43 Good Relations (D) (Mrs Whigham), Mrs Oughion, 5-11-11	5 11-010p Manipbe (P. Blackburn), Aliss Morris, 10-10-9, N. Wokley 7 d.odfor Marry Maker (D) (A. Mildmay-White), G. Boldec, 9-10-8 S. May	3.0 HAMPTON HURDLE (Handicap : 4-y-0 Novices : £272 : 2m) 2 Of Acurola 1Mrs George , W. Charles. 12-7 Mr Charles 7 3 p Chy Princess 1B. Gattleid, T. Healey, 10-7 Mr Brookes 5 4 Charles Arrow 18. Savage 1. Savage 12-7 Provide the statement of the statement	elsewhere operating onder the 1971 Act and the regulations of 1972. We shall give them every encour- agement but there is a major prob-	limited improvement, hut i he worthwhile ooe, on the fina aspect of this matter.
5 00004-4 Monkaganarge IS Horwood S, Nuodman, 6-11-11 C. Coldstant 6 000-007 No Bolher Mrs Bloom J. Bloom, G-11-11 . P. Backer 8 003010 Prince Reynard (CD) 17. Dingler, C. McNally, 4-12-8 G. McNally 3-1 Good Relations, 4-4 Prince Reynard, 7-2 Agnew, 6-1 Fashion Man, 10-1	9 202321 Redder's Boy (A. Hobbs), Hobbs, 10-10-4,, Mr Hobbs 7 10 30132-4 Greek Warrior (O. Spearing, J. Spaaring, 10-10-4 R. R. byans 13 00-pp03 Ballyhoara Hill (D) (P. Tolbol-Ponsonby), M. Scudamsre, 8-10-2	 9 00-0 Viting Spirit II. Zeiter, S. Mellor, 10-1 10 00-0 King Nooiune (J. Joell, R. Turnell, 10-3 11 00-04 King Nooiune (J. Joell, R. Turnell, 10-3 12 620314 Manay Factory (Mir Vilson), P. fogale, 10-7 	The premises were within the scope of the Hotels and Boarding	On other aspects, I will pres local authorities responsible so far as I can, give encourage
Manksgrange, 20-1 others. 2.45 DECEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: 5442: 2m) 1 1-04014 Bladon (D) IR, Mills, F. Winter, 12-4, R. Kinglon 7 3 12000-4 Young Robert (CB) 15. Winter, 12-4 shiwotth, 12-1 P. Mauld	14 0-b "Proper Charlie (Mrs Nicklin), C. Miller, 9-10-1 15 01-p140 Sport of Kings (M. Johnson), W. Whiston, 6-10-0 R. P. Davies 15 410301 Flora Filmethis (Mrs Warbau), F. Russell, 8-10-0 R. P. Davies 17 2n313-a Srazoless (Mrs Prior), D. Ancil, 6-10-0 A. Turpall 18 03u40-0 Mr Wrekin (Mrs Murphy), D. Holland, 9-10-0 S. Holland 19 10220-0 Horwell (M. Low), Low, 7-10-0 Mr G. Jones 7	10 00-020 Amothar Veninge 1C. Owens) F. Kingu, LOT K. Walle 13 40-00 Trattorie 1C. Courseel, Course, 10-7 B. Sunderland 14 420 Mr Moko 1F. Outcki, C. Small, 10-7 B. Sunderland 19 00-0244 Bowbreck, Mra Jasert, D. Nichelvan, 10-7 J. Sultern 20 204 Winning Sovereign 15. Covert J. Edmunds, 10-7 G. Edmunds, 5 2004 Winning Sovereign 15. Covert J. Edmunds, 10-7 G. Edmunds, 5 2003-00 Wild Thik (Mrs Deni), R. Vibert, 10-7 J. Walthern 25 0000-00 Wild Thik (Mrs Deni), R. Vibert, 10-7 J. Francome 26 30-00 Wild Thik (Mrs Deni), R. Vibert, 10-7 J. Francome	Houses Order, 1972. They had applied for 8 certificate. I will see if there is some special pattern	and guidance for the effective plementation of the Act. If I a review would belp, I would
 1 104014 Bladon (D) I.R. Millst, F. Winler, 12-4 1 104014 Bladon (D) I.R. Millst, F. Winler, 12-4 1 12000-ä Young Robort (CB) IS. Winloot, P. Ashvorth, 12-1 1 22000-ä Young Robort (CB) IS. Winloot, P. Ashvorth, 12-1 1 22000-ä Young Robort (CB) I.S. Sier, F. Muggerdiga, 11-7 1 2000-ä Master Suicher IE. Tooisellt, B. Wise (B-11 1 2000-ä Master Suicher IE. Tooisellt, B. Wise (B-11 1 2000-ä Hue Sidder (H, Polhami, J. Guiord, 10-0 1 2000-ä Eine Sidder (H, Polhami, J. Guiord, 10-0 1 2400-ä Eine Sidder (H, Polhami, J. Guiord, 10-0 1 2400-ä Eine Sidder (M, Souchert, Mas Auction, 100 1 2400-ä Eine Sidder (M, Souchert, Mas Auction, 100 1 1 4400-ä Eine Sidder (B, Souchert, Mas Auction, 100 1 1 4400-ö Eine Sidder (B, Souchert, B, Souchert, B, Souchert, C, Souchert, C, Souchert, C, Souchert, Souchert, Souchert, C, Souchert, C	19 10200-0 Horwen IM. Low 7-10-0	27 000000- Great Weitz IN. Hillman', G. Balding, 10-7 R. Balley	associated with use as a hostel as opposed to ao hotel. I am not sure whether there would be validity in that point.	It would be useful the said if if those responsible for rut
 Zaldus Sktoris (K. Kcel), S. Maittews, 10-0,	Warwick selections	7-1 The flene, 12-1 Bowbrook, Another Venture, 16-1 Mr Moko, 20-1 others.	cliffe, C)—This Nottingbamshire old people's home was modern and	such homes, which exist in public buildings throughout country in a wide varlety, we seek guidance from the chief
3.15 DITCHI,ING HURDLE (Novices £204 : 3m1	By Our Racing Correspondent	Plumpton selections	admioistered. It was also well admioistered. There is full confi- oence in the local inquiries into	officer or the local fire service high level as to the condu- there and bow best they can
6 O-0 Milles Boy (Mrs Bowless, R. Hend, 7-11-5	2.30 Charley Arlie. 3.0 King Neptane. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Downing Arms.	By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Khan. 1.15 Otago Gold. 1.45 Chaoce a Look. 2.15 Good Relations. 2.45 Young Robert. 3.15 Miller Boy.	system of building ploneered in	not in any panic mongering with the problems highlight this tragic occurrence in No hamshire.

Leicester results

12.50 (13.51) CHRISTMAS PUBDING HURDLE (Mandican: \$204: 2m)

12.30 (12.31) CHRISTMAS PUILLI HURDL3 (Handicao: 2214: 2mi See Dragon, or 6. by Pendragon-Gecan Express, NF I Southorn, 10-11.9 5. m. 5. by Dummatter Minelle Mr J. Kynasion 1. 6.1-2 R. F. Dayles '3-1 lav. Bob Short, b. 9. by Double Red-Shorily IMT P. Allinghami. 5-10-0.....J. Clover 112-11 ALSO RAN: '9-2 Silver Clini. 10 Souroy, 13-1 Denimason, Larodo, W Princ, Norham, Te-1 Ouson's Mo Nobacol. Prood Paul. Hardistyck :4U Rabys. Firmsay, Kalabor Nex. 20 rat THTE: Win. 92n: places. 235. 12 21.18.630. J. Hardy. at Stauto 51.21. Moo Six did not run. ran. 13p.

Papa Noel, ch c. by Santa Claus--Ninabella (Mr C. Sl. George), 5-10-7, P. Kelleway 15-1 lavi 2

5-10-7 .. P. Kelleway 13-1 lavi 1 Sungchah, ch h, by Songedor---Peggy Jones (G.Capt H. Henmor), 5-11-8 S. A. Taylor (14-1) 2 Molford Grove, b g, by Will Somers --Cas Moulle (ML J. Parker), 6-11-2, M. Wegner (16-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Parcel, 7-1 Con-lends, B-1 Hedoli Miway, 9-1 Gummers How, 10-1 LevanUnc, 12-1 Thaich Acrr. 10-1 Conceded, Montrail (16), 20-1 Privilegnd, 35-1 Tracked, May (31c, Prince Abu (1), Sambay (0); Palkero (u), Uncle Monty, 13 Fan. __TOTE; 1Mn, 37: p: plages, 14p. 58p. TOTE: 1vin, 57p: places, 14p, 58p, 53p, 40p, H. Price, at Findon, 51, 31.

Flying Frad, b g. by Roniwigiali (.Mr 5-10-6 ALSO

Now comes a lean time after the feast in a barren land

Lions in a corner eating humble Christmas pie

on erad, b 9, by Dumbarnie-oniwigiai (Mr G. Baccie), 10-6 J. Fox (12-1) 1 LSO RAN: 9-4 fay Hones; Lawyer H-1 Cooper Canyon, 9-1 Zarawyn , 10-1 Flaher's Mile. 14-1 Y's Gilt, The Prince, 16-1 Old 187 00, 23-1 Aunani (1), Ghiden 5 II (1), Hansom (1), Indian 1 (1), 16 Tan. E: Whn. Sour elect TOTE: Win. Sop: places, 31p. 240. 42p. J. Edwards, al Leominster, 61 51.

2.0 (2.1) HOLLY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 2442: 3m) Even Dawn, ch g. by Even Monay —Twilight Slave iMrs E. Gazel. 7575, 11 al 6 lb. R. Hyett 19-2) 1 Even Sall. b g. by Even Monay— Sall in 'Mr E. McSweeneyl. Syrts. 11 sl 5 lb Mr C. Thomsoo-Jones (3-1 fav) 2 Nether Fedge. br g. by Border Chief —Mbinu Liebe 'LL-Col P. Bee-gought, Syrts. 10 st 0 lb A. Turnoll 116-11 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Gin Fizz. 9-1 Pave's

A. Turnoll 116-11 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Gin Fizz, 9-1 Parar's 805. Propor Charlic, 12-1 Joc's Dream ingi, 14-1 Summer Storm, 16-1 Knockiarish, 20-1 Colley Mill, Nonsuch Hill top., Pennine (44)h. 12 ran. TOTE: N'in, 549: places, 199, 159, 749. Mrs E. Gare, al Ross-on-Wye, 1'J. T. Quagmirs did nol run.

STEEPLECHASE (DIV D: 6272-

STEEPLECHASE TOLV E: C272. D'ani Hazalestyme, b m, by Le Tricoloro Query Mark (Mr5 A. Brown). Tyrs, 11 at 4 lb A. Wrbber (3-11 1 Friumark (Mr A. Sloven). Syrs. 10 al 9 lb ... I aunderind (7-1) 2 Greek Ancesior, hr g, by Agamem. non-Sommyel House (1ady T. Agnewl, Syrs. 10 si 9 lb I Writkinson (16-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fay Something To Hide. -1 Shilahah (4th, 10-1 Licky Sue (not. 11-1 Bob Gaschc, 12-1 Zerlae and Mrs. P. Jorean. 25-1 Dandy Suillyan. Kilpspringer. 35-1 Explorer (put. Lovers Run I put. Forent I Writkinson (16-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fay Something To Hide. -1 Shilahah (4th, 10-1 Licky Sue (not. 11-1 Bob Gaschc, 12-1 Canady Suillyan. Kilpspringer. 35-1 Explorer (put. Lovers Run I put. Forent I Wrotwood If1. 14 ran. TOTE: Win, 226; Daees, 120, 230, 610 J. Webber. at Banbury. 71. 51.

Request for Government to help safety measures

place."

ment grants towards statutory safety work at sports grounds was made in the Lords yesterday by Lord Wigg, the former chairman of the Horserace Betting Lovy Board. On the third reading of the Safety of Sports Grounds Bill, he tabled an amendment which would allow for safety at ptadia and grounds, payments equal to the annual sum made available to the Arts Council.

The amendment suggested consultation between the Secretary of State, the Central Council for Physical Recreation and the Sports Council.

Lord Wigg said he had tabled the amendment, which be later withdrew, to give the Government withdrew, to give the Government a further opportunity of reconsid-ering their policy. He said: "The Government bas introduced the Bill. It imposes obligations, some of which, ovet the years could grow to be very massive in their consequences and it (the Govern-ment) makes no provision about finance."

The Bill, a House of Lords measure, follows the Wheetley report on the Ibrox Park football ground disaster. It provides for safety certificates for grounds with a capacity of 10,000 or more covering the maximum size of the crowds, the number of exits, and the provision of crush barriers.

Earl Cowley, from the Opposi-tion front bench, said: "It is wrodg for the Government to use public funds for remedying risks

3.0 (3.1) MISTLETOE HURD 14-y-0: S442: Sm) Hon Pasqualo, ch, p, by Houdance ---Senorina (Mrs M. Curtia).

An attempt to force Govern- which the sporting organizations ment grants towards statutory bave created or allowed in the first

The Minister of State, Home Office, Lord Barris of Greenwich, replied that Lord Wigg had claimed the Arts Council was to get 16m more. That figure was con-tained in the cooncil's reports for 1973.74 as the amount which was eded but no such grant had yet been agreed.

Lord Harris said: " It is goite impossible for monics to be made available on the scale referred to by Lord Wigg. If this amendment by Lord wigg. It has amendment were passed we should commit ourselves to expenditure of up to E9 million far sports stadia and football grounds aod I do not think that many people would consider this an argent priority for public funds in the present circumstances of the mation."

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MR MacLENNAN, Under Secre-tary (Csithness and Sutherland, Lab)-About £503m. (A Conserva-tive cry of "Shame".)

MR NEUBERT-He cannot.

single-handedly, by open-ended subsidy, stem the cause and effects

subship, siem the cause and effects of inflation. With prices rising at an annual rate of 18 per cent and wage increases at 24 per cent average since July, it is time he made representations to the Employment Secretary on the soc-lal converse the existence of which

cial limits to the subsidy pro-gramme have been made clear. But

MR GOW (Eastbourge, C) asked

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS-

if the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection would

MBCLENNAN—The finan-

circumstances of the nation." There woold be rights of appeal

against criteria which might be considered by any club to be un-reasonable. The Bill was read a third time and passed. It will now be considered by the Commons.

Ice bockey

and Consumer Protection would rake steps derigned to ensure that less than 52 per cent of the esti-mated cost of food subsidies in the curreot figancial year would he received by households with an income about £50 a week. NATIONAL LÉAGUE: Boston Bruins 2, New York Islandurs 2: Los Angoles Rings S. New York Kangota 2: (all-formia Ciciden Scale 6. Buffalo Sebres 5: Pittsburnh Perguins J. Debroil Red Vippe 2: Philadciphio Fiyers 7. Si Louin dues 2: Ashinpion Gaoliob 3. Torpito Mapio Latte 1: Chicken Black Hawks 3. Vancoover Conurse 2: MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS-The changes in direct taxation in-iroduced by the present Govern-ment are ensoring that the cost of the food subsidies programme is borne by households with incomes of over 250 a week. It is not part of our pullcy to require people to undergo a means test before receiving the benefit of food subsidies.

Golf

KINGSTON: 282. M. Higuera; 285. M. Bambridgo, M. Gregson, A. Wall,

£503m on food subsidies helping to hold prices MR NEUBERT (Havering, Rom-ford, C) asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-tection what was the latest esti-mate nf the total cost of fnod subsidies for the current financial

Lab)-Those concerned abor ... public borrowing requirement find alternatives to scrappin find alternatives to scrappin subsidies programme. They w found when the Chancellor duces bis weakh lax and rerenue by taxatioo.

MR MacLENNAN - A every MP has his own view how best to Hoult the borr requirement. The Labour G. ment's are different from the the Conservative's.

MR CORMACK (South Staffordshire, C)—The G ment are stoking the fires flation by this pathetic was public money. He should clean and realize the elect lal contract, the existence of which is greatly exaggerated, that he should folfil his part of the har-Over and discard the most (sive camouflage which the) public has ever had to pay fo MR MacLENNAN-Cos

MK MacLENNAN-CON tives refuse to recognize the least well off in our comu-must be the first charge o Government's attempts to f gramme have been made clear. But they do offer a valuable contribo-tium to holding the rise in the retail price index and at present save over ooe and a balf points impo and oo the food iodex six poiots. we s MR TOMLINSON (Meriden, son. them from the rise lo living The subsidy programme mal important contribution to the we shall maintain it for th

More tax than subsidy

MR GOW-Bearing in mil Prime Minister's words that faciog the gravest crisis slo war, does she think it is th our present economic stances that more than 22 year should go in subsidies t ilies with an income of mor £50 week ? (Conse £50 a cheers.)

MRS WILLIAMS-It is d for me to get this point over Opposition. The posidon i the additional taxation on earning \$60 a week is greate the benefit from subsidy. fore it does not mean at a they gan in subsidy becaus more than pay for it.

John Reason's account of the British Lions tour In South Africa last pummer must, for its technical analysis and the colourful details of its reportiog, be required rugby reading this Christmas. The scrummage; at no dme did they assemble an effective line out or back row; they used six different balf backs while becoming pro-Unbeaten Lions (Rugby Books, London, £2.85) will oot increase his popularity with the tour managers, Alun Thomas and Syd gressively worse; and they did not produce one back of genuine inter-national class. "Together these deficiencies represented a situation Millar, nor the captain, Bill McBride. It seeks not just to dispel much of the euphoria sur-rounding the historic achievemeots of complete despair ".

of their team; it indicts the pre-sent state of South African rugby, and the tactics used by the Lions to achieve their objective. The authur believes that British

rngby would be just as unwise to draw false conclusions about the 1974 tour as the South Africans 1974 tour as the South Africans were when they came back un-beaten from Australia in 1971. The suaded to form completely false estimates of their plaving streogth, captaincy and coaching. They ig-nored the Lions' win in New Zea-land in 1971. They dismissed the bighly successful England tour of South Africa in 1972, even though they subsequently lost three of their best players. If South Africa had never had fewer good players in living

selection and coaching of their team as almost defying belief. They failed to make the best use of their material " as they jumped from oce concept of playing to another". They were, he says, ubable to match the Lions in the scrumage at no due did they is the original form of the upper team of the playing to the says, they are the says are the says, they are the says are t

Believing that only one of their players-the lock, J. G. Williamsmight have got into the teams of any of the four home countries, he concindes that South Africa were reduced to the status of a

second class power. Poioting a second class power. Folding a striking similarity (where the opposition was relevant) between the England record in South Africa and that of the Lions, he

their best players. If South Africa had never had with four defeats, would need to fewer good players in living be elevated to nnexpected heights. memory, Mr Reason rates the Accordingly, the author asserts

the previous eight years and feast uff some of the truits iπ tu while touring through a barren land. "Yet the Llons played such a desperately unambitious game that many of their supporters. were so bared with the football they did not even bother to watch the midweek games. It was a forwards' tour. The backs were there just to make up the number. They had no significant influence in the councils of war." Warming to his combatant theme, Reason says the manage-

meot went to South Africa with the traditional tin bat and sllt trench mentality of British teams in that country. In spite of winning more than 70 per cent of the ball, the Lions used their backs to stop the other side and to return the ball to the forwards. "To some people the and justified the means cerned about the battle for the hearts and minds of the young, and of the enthusiasm of all those selfless people who teach the yuung bow to play . . . wiming was all that mattered . . . it was a

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hetrayal of the traditions of British rugby with its great berit-age ni back play. There was indeed a lot of kicking." Maidtaining that the Lions were

nothing like as good as those of 1971-nor faced with as demanding a succession of opponents-he finds the 1974 forwards as being admirable and about on a par with their predecessors. If he appears to weaken his case hy saying there was no comparison between the two touring sides behind the scrummage, he counter-attacks resolutely with the observation that the backs who weot to South Africa were still a lot better than anything opposed to them. "Andy Irvine and J. J. Williams could have cut them to pleces if J. P. R. Williams

had been encouraged to set them up. up." He thinks the 1971 tour, with Carwyn James as coach and John Dawes as captain, reflected the attitudes of Lianelli, London Weish and Wales at that time, whereas and Wales at that time, whereas the 1974 tour embraced the aspira-tions and philosophies of Bally-mena, Bailymena and Ireland. Mr Reason clearly believes the Llons took a sledgehammer to crack a nut. I doubt if Ballymena's distin-wiched duo will be huving up guisbed duo will be buying up copies of his book to give sway at Christmas.

Peter West

In best interests of Britain and EEC that speedy progress be made in renegotiations

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime jinister (Huyton, Lah), in a state-ent no last week's meeting in ris of the heads of government the European Community and e conclusion set out in a com-unique published as a White over said : per, said :

The House will see from the hie Paper that a considerable rt of the discussions related to yidwide issues. In particular the onomic situation, trade, employ-int and inflation.

A high priorky was given by all us to the problems posed by world rhreat of general ession, and in this connexinn discussed the policies to he lowed by individual countries, Community, and the wider

the Federal German Chancellor the Federal German Chancellor in with the problems facing his in constry on which announce-ots were subsequently made by government in the German rilament. Since they involve a standal measure of reflation by surplus Country, I am sure all us in this House will warmly isome them come them.

in energy we sought to get an proved consensus of views ween the European Govern-pts and the United States, and particular the possibility ser cooperation between oil-For cooperation between oil-wring and oil-importing coun- β . This meant that the French sident in bis discussions this islend with the President of the red States would bare a clearer π of the ideas and hopes of -5 we on these matters of us on these matters.

noperation in the field of rgy 15 to be pursued further a meeting of energy Ministers Brussels tomorrow (Tuesday). n the recegotiation of the

as on which Britain entered Community in 1971, 1 yrmed the other heads of ernment of the position of HM ernment, and the particular es to which we attach high rity; the issues set out in election manifesto in February endorsed again by the people October. I informed them of terms of the speecb I made December 7.

ibstantial progress was made the question of Britain's getary contribution to the sctary contribution to the imunity and appropriate in-ctions giveo to the Commuinsultunions, so that they now get to work to set as soon as possible the SS rrecdug mechamism " referred the communiqué, We intend have a firm proposal and sioo on this by the early

Since the communiqué was published, anxiety has been expressed by MPs and others about two matters. The one relates to the principle of majority vodog, and the Luxemhourg com-promise. I can assure the House that there is no question at all-and that this was clear in the minds of all the heads of Government-of any member state, when impor-mant mational interests are at stake, being required to set those interests aside as a result of a majority vodng procedure. The communiqué makes it

The communiqué makes it plain that each country will con-tinue to be free to maintain our respective positions regarding the Luxemhourg compromise of 1966. What the meeting had in mind was the undesirability of having too frequent a recourse to the vem, whare for example relatively minor matters were involved. The other issue related to the

The other issue related to the desire of most heads of government to make progress towards the election of the European Assembly hy universal suffrage. I made it clear that the British Government could not take up any position on this question undi after the renegotiations are com-plete and the results submitted to the British people for decision. This was specifically reserved in the communique as a "Statement by the British Prime Minister".

Modest results

On institutional matters gener-ally, the House will bave seen that the Prime Minister of Bel-gium, M Tindemans, has been gion, a indemnis, has been invited to prepare a report on the institutional development of the Community, so that this can be considered by a meeting of heads of government a year or more from now

from now. The boads of government also The beads of government also reached decisions on the regional development fund. The fund will be endowed with 1,300m units of account (about £540m) over the three years 1975 to 1977. Twenty-eight per cent of the fund will be allocated to this country.

Allocated to this country. Our net share of the fond could turn out to be about £60m in all. Compared with the Government's own regional expediture of about £500m a year the results will naturally be modest.

I was particularly concerned to press upon our colleagues the importance of national, governments, such as our owo, particu-larly at a time of anxiety about employment, being able to act speedily with existing, and, where necessary, novel means of provid-ing national aids for regional employment and regional develop-

On this I found full inderstand-ing among the other heads of gov-crament. I emphasized of conrese that such

active should not offend against the Community rules of fair com-perition, nor amount to competitive

action simila not offend against the Community rules of fair com-petition, nor amount to competitive hidding, one country against an-other, in order to auract some new development, for example by an American-owned company. I have referred to institutional aspects of the Community. There is a general wish, which I share, to have important decisions taken quickly and effectively at the poli-tical level, both by foreign and other ministers and by heads of government themselves. The meetings in Paris was in effect the first Enropean Council. In future there will be three of these meetings a year, and more if they are required to deal with particular problems. They will be concerned both with Community matters and with important ques-tions of policy, for example on world energy and related world finance problems, ounside the Com-munity area.

Our partners in the conference were ten in no doubt that while we were not dissatisfied with the progress made on the budgetary question, there was a substantial number of other matters on which we should expect satisfaction.

There is still a long way to go if Britain's essential requirements are to be met, and it is in the best interests both of this country and of Europe that speedy progress be made and the issues decided.

These questions will be taken up in meetings, early in the New Year, of the Council of Ministers, and, as appropriate, at the next beads of government meeting to he held in the new year in Dublin under the Brackbarg of the Light under the Presidency of the Irish Republic

MR HEATH, Leader of the Opposition (Berley, Sidcup, C)— We welcome the conclusions of the summit and the fact that the Prime Minister put his name to every-thing in the communique, with the reservation about direct elections. It is apparent that the summit was in itself an important meeting which decided to implement and carry further decisions reached at

carry further decisions reached at the Paris summit of 1972 and the Copenhagen summit a year ego. The work of the beads of govern-ment seems to have divided itself into a number of gooupings. We welcome those to improve the working of the Community and

working of the commission of the particularly the fact that it will be possible for foreign ministers to deal with political cooperation at the same time, which has always been a confroversial matter. It is an important decision that the Luxembourg compromise should be renounced. This is not quite as

Preventing

abuses in

Course the right to preserve nation-al interests remains: We welcome the group of propo-sals which will affect people in the Community. The study of common add legislation will be a step fur-ward and bind people in the Community closer togenher. I welcome the fact that the heads of government agreed they would pursue the Paris summit agreement of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the date of achieving the overall concept of European union and stuck to the prime Minister and conference confirmed that the objective of economic and monetary union was still there and not changed. The House will welcome the work done by the summit in deal-ing with inflation and the danger of unemployment. This, I would have thought, was an admirable example of member states in the Community belying each other when the necessary occasion actes. We welcome the establishment

We welcome the establishment of the regional development fund. It is only half of what we bad hoped but it is a beginning on which all governments can work.

which all governments can work. Although £60m is a small pro-portion compared with what we spend, £60m is a large amount compared with the budgetary con-tribution of this country rowards the Community as a whole. On the question of the budget we welcome the fact that we are now dealing with it in the interests of the Community as a whole and not unly Britain. It was a worthwhile summic and all the agreements point to a dyna-

all the agreements point to a dyna-mic Community working with all the agreements point to a dyna-mic Community working with determination towards a solution of immediate problems and stronger European unity in the long term. (Conservative cheers.) MR WILSON-Mr Heath is en-

MR WILSON—Mr Heath is en-titled to read anything be wishes into the communiqué. He will recognize that certainly it was a more successful summit than the one he attended at Paris which laid down a large number of unsitzin-able objectives which have bedevilled the Community ever since. As for Copenhagen they never tried to reach agreement on any-thing except the regional fund and on that they failed to get agreement.

menz. I agree with what be said on political cooperation. This bean much pressed by the Foreign Secretary. He says that compared with the original formulation of the Community much greater activ-ity by foreign ministers discussing world did not get anything at all. He

the Prime Minister put it. Of course the right to preserve nation al interests remains: We welcome the group of propo-sals which will affect people in the Community. The study of common aid jessiation and common aid jessiation will be a step fur-ward and bind people in the Community closer togenher. I welcome the fact that the heads of government agreed they would Soever. When I asked the ques-don: "O coes this mean if there is a vital national interest this caunot be altered?" the answer was of course "No". We agreed we would all want to use it from time

would all want to use it from time to time but not over-use it." Regarding the question of Euro-pean union, it is a desirable objec-tive but there was no agreement on what it means at the Paris summit two years ago and when there was a meeting of the Council of Minisa meeting of me council of Minks-ters at Easter the Foreign Secre-fary asked each of the other eight what they means hy it and there was no spreement whatsoever about what the phrase means.

about what the phrase means. It means what individual coun-tries want it to mean and we are happy to go along with the refer-ence to European union. I am not sure Mr Heath has ever defined clearly what be means by it. Regarding Mr Heath's reference to economic and monetary unloo which he glibly accepted in Paris two years ago, this again has never been properly defined. There was an attempt to operate the snake for a few weeks which collapsed foi-lowing the floating of sterling by the Conservative Government. the Conservative Government.

Denial of concept

I did not find anyooe in Paris who believed there was the remo-nest possibility of the economic and monetary union commended by Mr Heath by 1980. The view expressed by some of nor leading colleagues was that it would not become a reality to the near future.

When Mr Heath rightly praised the action taken by particular commrises following different eco-nomic policies that is a total denial of the concept of immediate or early European economic and mon-early union.

A simple mion, as was strongly pointed out, would mean one cen-tral bank, one central currency, one central finance minister, and would mean that every country would have to pursue the same policy with that single currency wheo the need at the present time is for Germany to reflate and for others to draw in their borns con-ciderable

should walcome the fact we got this half. He got a form of words;

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this half. He got a form of words; we got cash. What is much more important, especially in the present world sit-uation, is the need for reasonable freedom to be able to follow national policies of regional help without it being questioned by fussy interference by the Commis-sion or anybody else. I wish Mr Heath had made that plain when he negociated the terms of entry in 1971. On the budget, what we did was

1971. On the hudget, what we did was to turn a form of words agreed in 1972 into procedures and instruc-tions for the institutions of the Community, namely the Council and the Commission, to create a currecting mechanism on the basis correcting mechanism on the basis we asked.

we asked. It is clear, as it was in Mr Heath's day, that in the years im-mediately ahead the cost of entry into the Common Market will he a net disbalance to Britain. When it comes to the 1980s with North Sea oil and the rest of it if the terms of remegotiation are such that we are still in the Market we would feel it right that we should make a bigger contribution while making a smaller contribution in the late smaller contribution in the late 1970s.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Batter-sea, North, Lah)—What Mr Wilson said about the Luxembourg agree-ment was not what was in the communique—(cheers)—aod as it is rather important to be clear on the issue, will be say clearly if we renounced the Luxembourg agree-ment or por?

MR WILSON-We have renounced the practice of making agreement on all questions one of unanimous consent, whatever the conclusions reached on January 25, 1966

MR RUSSELL JOHNSTON (In-verness, L)-How does the Prime vertiess, L)—How does the Prime Minister square the speeding of political decisions with the refusal to improve the democratization of the Community and the rejection of any movement towards suprana-Honalism in regard to the Luxem-boure astreement? bourg agreement ?

He referred in approbatory terms to the German Chancellor. Will be take this opportunity to reject the remarks of Mr John Ryman (Blyth, Lab) who described him as a " parronizing Hun ".

MR WILSON-I deplore that remark. I very much regret any-thing said about a distinguished visitor of that kind—(cbeers)—and I do not like pbrases which even hint at racialism. (Further cheers.)

If by democratization. Mr Joba-ston means direct elections, those are matters which can all be con-stdered if and when satisfactory terms arise from renegotiations and the Britisb people accept

the Treaty of Accession in thia House in Opposition I was refer-ring to the terms negotiated in 1971. I thought they were deplor-able. It is clear that Mr Heath was a soft touch, and was so regarded in Europe. I believe the terms can be renegotiated within the context of the Treaty of Accession. MR BOTTOMLEY Middleshrough, Lab)-MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Middleshrough, Lab)—Are the renegotiations Mr Wilson is conducting within the terms of the Labour Party manifesto at the last general election ?

general election ? MR WILSON—Yos entirely. (Conservative laughter.) They are indeed entirely consistent with what we asked for in 1966 and 1967. There are seven points on which we are insisting. We have made good progress on the hudgetary one and one or two others may not appear as difficult as they did, like VAT where harmonization seems almost a dirty word in the Community and I have referred to EMU in this connexion as totally unrealistic. That does not mean we bave to lay down under the appalling sur-render on sugar. The sugar problems the housewife is facing in this country are due to the sell-out by Mr Heath's government on the sugar terms. Accession are to be varied not by changes in the treaty, if we are successful, but by changing the terms which Mr Heath negotiated three years ago. We are making unrealistic.

If we get the terms set out in the manifesto, approved by the British people in two elections, we bave got what we set out to get. If we do not, we shall have to make other arrangements.

What I said about commending this was entirely in accordance with our manifesto. I staad by the manifestn. I stand hy the require-ments we have set out and if we can get them it stands to reason that I can commend them to tha country. If not, we will bave to make other arrangements. MR ROY HUGHES (Newport, MR ROY HUGHES (Newport, Lab)—Mr Wilson bas given the impression of blowing np mhor concessions into major triumphs. (Conservative laughter and cbeers.) Ordinary people are not going to be fooled by that— (cheers)—even though be may temporarily bave the support of The Times, the BBC and almost every other organ of the media who bave practised every manner of distortion and censorship to prevent the facts being presented. MR WILSON—If Mr Buches bas L)—We weltame Mr Wilson's return to health, both physical and European. We recognize all the reservations, the cautions, condidons and apprehensions, the stric-tures on the inadequacy of the Opposition in their negotiations and all that, but many of as think the thing is going well and we congratulate him.

MR WILSON-If Mr Hughes bas been fooled by the Tory press about what happened last week there is no ministerial responsibil-

I asserted that there bad been limited progress on one point of the seven. I bope he will deduce from that that there is still a long MLK WILSON-1 am not exactly sure what caused my disability. (Conservative shout of "Sleeping sickness".) I was stad to get back to some good, picin English food and beer, (Laughter.) way to go.

MR MACKINTOSH (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab)—The sooner renegotistion is over the hetter, because then the Community can work together on the problems of recession, the energy shortage, and inflation. MR MARTEN (Banbury, C)-What is meant by political union ? MR WILSON-I have oot heard any clear definition of what polit-ical unity means. It is obviously desirable in priociple but no one bas said what they mean by it. MR HEATH-Will the Prime Minister abandon this sham of a

MR WILSON-In the interests of all of ns it is vital to make progress, so the British people can make a decision, and so everyone bere and other parts of Europe know where they are. country honestly that he is using the normal machinery of the Community to make the necessary

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tot-tenham, Lab)—Has the Prime Midister any misgivings shout our seemingly total acceptance of the Treaty of Accession ? Has be any regrets baving said that be, per-sonsily, will advise the British peo-ple to accept the conclusion of the negotiations, in advance of any decision by the Labour Party con-MR WILSON-We are using such machinery as is available to us to repair the damage he caused in the negotiations. On every single point where I have reserved our decision by the Labour Party con-ference ? (Conservative laughter.) MR WILSON-When I attacked

Revised price code

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The terms of the Treaty of

some progress—not fast enough-but considering what Mr Heati gave away we are not doing badly.

What I said about commending

MR THORPE (North Oevon,

MR WILSON-I am not exactly

renegonation ? He said he accepts

adjustments as we go slong. (Conservative cbeers.)

position today I reserved it specifi-cally and in terms last week.

Accession.

Treaty and the Treaty of cession. Let him tell the

MR ALISON (Barkstoo Asb, C) asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection what monitoriog of the effect of the cash flow position of smaller food manufacturiog companies caused by price controls was undertaken by the department and how many tedundancies or clo-sures had occurred in this context.

facturing industry and I have care-fully considered many represen-tations from the industry during the current teview of the price code. While there have been some els last week be had empba sized Britain's firm commitment to Nato, and explained the basic to rate, and explained the pasic principles which had guided the Government during the review. He had accepted the invitation of bis Euro-group ministerial collea-gues to act as their chairman dur-ing the coming year. (Cheers.) The Nato allies were considering the defence review proposals in reduntancies and closures over the last 12 months H is impossible to say to what extent the price code is The Noto allies were considering the defence review proposals in detail. If we are to give them adequate time (he said) to digest what we propose and give ns a considered reaction, we shall oot be in a position to set our final decisions until the White Paper. What the Government bad pro-posed would start to release resources to help gain Britain's economic health without which no defence posture, in Noto or else-where, would be of any use. A Government's greatest service responsible 2s opposed to other factors. MR ALISON said that Anglia Canneries Co in Wetherhy in his constituency bad closed due to the operation of the code. Is at not perverse (he said) to facilitate the perverse (he said) to facilitate the growth in consumer expenditure while making it impossible for pro-ducers to produce the goods and services for the consumers to spend money on ? MRS WILLIAMS—There bave been a number of redundancies and closures in the fold menu ac-turing industry for months past, before the advent of this administration and before the code. Market factors are at least as important as the price code. I sus-pect considerably more sal We are endeavouring to ease the code to some extent to meet the problem A Government's greatest service to its people was that of the pre-servation of life and freedom. (Conservative cheers.) They bad followed that concept dearly. The Government were sadisfied that his proposals did not imperil the security of the nation but streng-

id action to deal with it 3 ADLEY (Christchurch and Second, the world price of sugar ingtop, C) asked the Secretary has passed through into manufac-tured goods like biscuits and

omplaining about inflation

ction what was the increase e cost of living over the past months. ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister tate (Swansea, West, Lab)-retail price index for Novem-vas 18.3 per cent higher than igure for 1973. The increase the three months to Novem-vas 4.9 per cent.

3 ADLEY-Why are senior sters continually ducking budy embarrassing qoestions ? skill and charm of the Secre-of State (Mrs Williams) can-

compensate pensioners and le on fixed incomes for thia lling and growing increase in cost of living. Will she try lling and group. Will cost of living. Will the Cabinet an effective incomes policy ? WILLIAMS-Mrs Williams ducking questions that is . The question of an in-policy is for another rd. ster. R JOHN GARRETT (Norwich, h. Lab) What effect has food ding had on the cost of living s in the past three months ? R WILLIAMS-J am not sure, it has bad an impact on the rship prospects of certain ervalve politicians. ervadve ghier.) R ROST (South East Derby-Ci-In the October election Williams said price rises were ing down, and the Chancellor the rate of inflation was 8.4 tent. Since then, price rises doubled.

'special offers' MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister of State—The Director General of Fair Trading has lavited evidence on misleading price comparisons, including abuses of the kind Mrs Hayman has in mind, with a view to a possible reference to the Consumer Protection Advisory MRS HELENE HAYMAN (Welwyn and Hatfield, Lab) asked whether the Secretary of Stake for sweets

MRS OPPENHEIM (Gloucester, C)-The three-monthly rate of inflation of 8.4 per cent quoted by the Chancellor and the Secretary of State during the election is now the two-monthly rate. The (Werwyn and Harneid, Lab) asked whether the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection would take measures to stop the abuses in pricing policy on certain goods currently caused by "spe-cial offers" which worked to the disadvantage of the consumer. three-monthly rate is 21.3 per cent. The nine and a half months of dreamland, fairy garden govern-ment is over, and it is becoming a waking nightmare for the people of this country (Labour interrup-

Committee. I am sure that be would be glad to receive any sng-gestious she cares to send him. It is clear to everybody that the Government have no effective plaus for tackling inflation. They have MRS HAYMAN-I will make representations to the Director General. One of the most irritating duped the electorate about the General. One of the most infiniting things for shoppers is to find a commodity priced apparently at 2p less than it was a week before when in fact it is selling for 1p more and can be bought more cheaply at the next door shop. This judicrous method of trying to larate of inflatio about the contract, and the economic situ-ation. (Conservative cheers and Labour protests) MR WILLIAMS-I. thought she MR WILLIAMS—I.thought she was going to blow a gasket | It is depressing, week after week, listening to the Opposition knock-ing every single action taken by the Government to try to contend with the price situation, while never coming forward with positive duce shoppers to buy a certain brand leads to anomalies such as the packet of soapflakes I bought this week which was simply marked "special low price". suggestions themselves. MR WILLIAMS-She is correct. MR RAISON (Aylesbury, C) dur-ing later exchanges with the Secre-tary of State, said.—In the country's present economic condi-nion, we are in no position to go, on increasing food subsidies indefinitely. It would be wrong to As one who does some of the family shopping. I am aware of the annovance which the practice she has described can produce. This morning I spoke to the Director General about this matter and he assures me he bopes to bring forward some recommend-ations early in the new year. There increase subsidies on commodifies like bread to pay for huge rates will then have to be consultations wage inflation. will then have to be consultations, but there is action in the nipeline. MISS JANET FOOKES (Ply-mouth, Drake, C)—ls the Director General taking into account one of my bêtes noire, the manufacturers recommended price, which I believe ought to be abolished ? MR WILLIAMS—Yes, be is tak-ing that into account MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS The Opposition must accept that there is deep ambiguity in their there is deep ambiguity in their position. Every month they com-plain about the rate of inflation; every month they complain about actions the Government take to reduce it. (Labour cheers) ing that into account.

Mr Mason contends defence review takes account of economic and security realities MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister

MR MASON, Secretary of State and this example were followed by for Defence (Barnsley, Lab), mov-ing that the House take note of the defence statement on December 3, centre statement on December 5, said the defence review bad been the most comprehensive exami-nation of defence commitments and resources available since the post-194S rundown. It would be seen as part of the process through which Britain adapted itself politi-which Britain adapted itself politiwhich Britain adapted riseif politi-cally, psychologically and economi-cally to a new role as an influeotial middle rank power without post-imperial pretensions. He inherited a programme which included forces stationed at places throughout the world on a scale which were no longer in keeping with were no longer in keeping

with Britain's economic and polit-icel position. He inherited a defence bodget of which would not be imperilled by

the Sovict Navy was advanciog by leaps and bounds. If the British Fleet was to continue to contribute to the deterrence of Soviet sea other countries there was a serious risk that the credibility of Nato strategy would be destroyed. (Renewed Conservative cheers.) They would risk undermining the coherence of the alilance. power, it must have quality too, For this reason, the nuclear power, it must have quality tho. For this reason, the nuclear power submarine programme would be continued, as would the cruiser programme. The anti-aub-marine capability of the new cruisers would be much greater than that of all the frigates that could he purchased with the same money.

Within the Nato area, they would concentrate efforts on those elements and capabilities where they judged their contribution to be most effective and essential, One priority were the land and air forces in the centre of Europe

money. where the Warsaw Pact confronted the willance with a marked supe-riority in manpower and conven-tional weapons. Another priority were the sea, land and air forces

reduction in the rate at which new ships and weapons entered service there should be no basic change in the planned shape of the Flect. The Army's re-equipment pro-gramme, much more that that of the other Services, consisted of a the other services, consumed of a large number of relatively small projects. Plual derisions had in many cases still to be taken. It was not proposed io advance of a sat-isfactory agreement on mutual and balanced force reductions between Nato and the Warsaw Pact, to reduce the force Reiting moto. reduce the force Britain maio-tained in Germany in accordance with Brussels treaty obligations, and the ability to reinforce BAOR in time of emergency or war would be retained. No reduction was proposed in the size of the TAVR. With a small regular Army it would be an even more important and effective partner of the regular Army that before. The department would look to improve its present strength and planned a major recruiting effort in the new year. (Conservative cbeers.) We are contioning (he went on) with the MRCA collaborative programme, a project which is of major importance to the RAF and also to the future of the British and European alteraft industries. We currently plan to have 385 MRCAs and expect to bave to spread the cost over a somewhat thened Britain's defence posture and would enable Britain to play her part in the defence of the Wes longer period. We shall therefore be discussing with our German and Italian part-ners some slowing down in the rate at which we will take delivery of the MRCA. We shall therefore be discussing with our German and Italian part-bers some slowing down in the ate at which we will take delivery of the MRCA. Within the total resources they

situation they could not afford to continue, lst alone increase the present rate of expenditure on defence.

Although there would be some

coold devote to defeoce they were putting forward to the allies provi-sional conclusions. Final decisions would not be takeo until the pro-cess of full and meaningful consultations with the allies had taken

place. The review bad been received with sympathetic understanding of Britain's problems and the situa-tion which led to the carrying out of the review.

of the review. Some talks at official level hsd already taken place with New Zea-land regarding the consequences of the withdrawal from Singapore and land regarding the consequences of the withdrawal from Singapore and the withdrawal from Singapore and MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS Minister to Loodoo this week would offer an opportunity to bear his views. He bad already begun detailed consultations with Nato allies. in Brussels last week be had employment in the food manu-bad with the secretary of State for Employment about cash fluw aod employment in the food manu-

for regiments and units in Ulster.

peace? He would suggest not. MR HUGH FRASER (Stafford and Stone, C) said Britain's reserve manpower had failen 75 per ceot since June, 1974, with the end of the Army General Reserve. The first step to try to build up a better reserve was to bring the Territorial Army up to establish-ment. Now was the time to build a citizens' force within the frame-work of the regular Army.

MR AMERY (Brighton, Pavi-ton, C) sold the only exmanation for the Soviet Government's huld up of forces was its who to keep men the option of force or the threat of force if it would serve its

MR EDOLEY ISheffield, Heeley,

Labl said that Hongkong was a Brikish wart on the nose of China. He did not understand why 10 000 men should be kept there. They could not serve any serious defen-

work of the regular Army.

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& WILLIAMS-Last month's iocreases were still lower in January under the Con-

mres. ere bave been two abnormal rs on the food side. First 2 was milk, on which the es have been sbouding for ased returns for the producer. E3,667m for 1974-75 representing about 5.5 per cent of the gross national product. The longer-term costings for 1974 projected for-wards for 10 years showed that to maintain and progressively re-equip forces on the scale then planned would cost at 1974 prices f4,300m a year or about 6 per cent of the GNP by 1978-79. It was clear to the Goveronneot that the economic situation of the country and the burden of defence expenditure at the level of the forces costed in February 1974 were incompatible. E3.667m for 1974-7S representing

He was determined that the pro-cess of adjustment to the realities of the economic, strategic and of the economic, strategic and political position should not be hy a series of arbitrary cuts. He wanted to make sure that the defence priorities were seen to make sense and the forces tailored to what Parisament, people and allies accepted as essential to Britain's security and the security of

Nato. While it was essential the review While it was essential the technologies in the eco-nomic realities be had also in the forefront of his mind the other realities of the continuing threat to western security posed by the mas-sive and growing power of the Warsaw Pact. (Conservative cheers.)

The western alliance was a defensive alliance. If Britain reduced her contributions ton far

the review, to continue to depl adequate numbers of troops in Northern Ireland. They must also ensure the use of the bome base for operations in support of the Nato ailies. It was proposed to maintain the

effectiveness of the Polaris force. It was planned to reduce the land element of the United Kingdom mobile forces assigned to Nato to about one-third of its present capa-

about one-third of its present capa-bility. The Royal Marines, who pro-vided the landing force element of the amphibious force, would be reduced by about 1,200 men, in-cluding the dishandment in due course of one Commando. The three remaining Commandos would all remain committed 10 Nato. all remain committed to Nato. We will be examining (he said) the best means of deploying the Commandos in the longer term without the use of purpose-built transport when existing amphib-ious ships reach the end of their useful life. The Fearless, Intrepid and Hermes are planned to remain and Hermes are planned to remain In service for some years to come. He did not see a noticeable role for the Royal Marlnes outside Europe. There would still be an

http://www.ice.stationer.ac. intervention capability outside Nato, hut it would be small. It would not be possible to move an essault force into any non-Nato area as rapidly as bad heen dooe in the .past. The qoality as well as the size of

some extent to meet the problem of unemployment in this area. The revised ptice code (sbe added) will be laid before the House on Wednesday. MR GILES SHAW (Padsey, C)-

In view of the representations the minister has bad from the food industry, is she aware that in (pile of the concessions in the code and the Budget there is a new cash outflow to that industry of many millions of pounds ? MRS WILLIAMS—This is one of the things we have had in mind in

MKS WILLIAMS-This is one of the things we have had in mind in discussions and romultations about the price under I elso have a great responsibility to try to reduce the effects of the incressed rate of inflation. MR WALDER (Clitheroe, C) asked how many MPs IO yesrs ago would have predicted the situation in Northern Ireland. Yet in the review the Government were cut-fing the Army by 12,000 men, the equivalent of something like 10 major units. This must inevitably mean that the Army was over-stretched. It must mean more tours for retiments and units in lister

Rules for wine sold by the

for regiments and upits in Ulster. MR MACFARQUHAR (Belper, Lab) said the difficulty about the Opposition argument on the Indian Ocean issue was that the House was given no precise indication of what scenario was feared. Were the Soviet vessels going to halt British commerce in time of peace? He would suggest not. carafe or glass

Carafe or Glass MISS JANET FOORES (Ply-mouth, Drake, C) alked what progress the Secretary of State for Prires and Consumer Protection was making with the extension to a wide variety of goods of the provi-sion to sell them in prescribed standardized quantities. MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister of State-Pormal consultations were opened inst week on propo-sals relating to bisruits and short-hread. In the new year t also expect to be able to anrounce plans for wine sold both by the carafe and by the size and the implementing the EEC range for chicolate bars. MISS FOORES-Can action be taken to speed this up breathe we seem to move at a shall's pace? MR WILLIAMS - it is ittuirat-ing for the Government as well as the Opposition. The difficulty is in the process of speeding up the orders which are going to be long lasting in the future. If you do not wish to damage. MR CORMACX (Sorgh-Wess Staffordshire, C)-How far have we got with unit pricing ? MR WILLIAMS-centan mea-sures have circade the interact infine process of speeding up the orders which set going to be long lasting in the future. If you do not wish to damage. MR CORMACX (Sorgh-Wess Staffordshire, C)-How far have we got with unit pricing ? MR WILLIAMS-centan mea-sures have circade the interact with contange in the supprocess interact infine where we curved in the inter-pricing would be approcriate. In general prescribed quantities dee preferable hut there are lotiances

SIR HARWOOD HARRISON (Eve, C), chairman of the defence and external affairs sub-committee of the expenditure committee, said the committee would be looking in detail at the decisions. In general they agreed that rather than deny the forces modern aod effective general prescribed quantities are preferable but there are lottances weapons they were prepared in reduce the number of Servicemen where unit pricing is the only effective way of giving protection.

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te Safety of Sports Grounds was read the third time and

ed. JRO GORONWY-ROBERTS. er Secretary for Foreign and monrealth Affairs, moved the House took pore of the te Paper Developments in the pean Communities March-iber 1974.

ther 1974. e said that on renegotiation gs were moving along on sche-bur it would not all be plain ng. It was the Government's minu that renegotiation should oucluded as soon as possible. y aimed to dispose of outstand-matters by about early March their partners in the EEC red the desire to expedite mat-

diffical cooperation was volun-cooperation. It was remark-that the Nine had been able to a together as closely as they no so many diverse questions. Huns between the United and the Nine had been much mired and the public quartels 373 were a thing of the past. ORD ST OSWALO (C), for the visition, said the Government uld dron or set on one side the ovable but not dignified pre-tented whon a process of egotiation. What was taking the was a continuing discussion ween the maintained, usted, and extended to the max-m benefit of all. litical cooperation was volun-

m benefit of all. ORD GLAONYN (L) suid what Government had declared as main obstacle to continued mbership had been in practice

the Government seemed to be ing that because there was a leral feeling that economic and actary union could not he liered by 1980 there was no "ser any need to examine the simility. They had only to wait Simility. They had only to wait Simility. They had only to wait I the full force of the economic ricage bir them to see that itude change. Either the burri-we would drive them all apart

and the Community would dissolve or they would all have to take cover in the same dingout. or they would ame dagout. LAOY TWEEDSMUIR of BEL-HELVIE (C), chairman of the Select Committee on the European Community, said there should be a regular procedure of informing Parliament of any important modifications made by the Council working parties or in Commission proposals. They should be in-formed of politically sensitive mat-ters which came hefore the Commission's management com-minee, such as the butter moun-tain.

tain. If the Government finally If the Government finally decided to recommend that Britain should stay in the EEC, there should be a long period of giving information to Parliament and the public before the people were asked to decide through the ballot box

box. LORO OUDLEY (C) said it was time for Britain to make up its mind about Europe, the Europe from which they all sprang. He urged that they stayed in, applied their minds to it, grew with it and usited it. They must decide soon because they had it in their power to take away the vision and destroy Europe's future.

Europe's future. LORO GORONWY-ROBERTS said there had been a striking development in political cooper-ation among the Nine and the Labour Governniemt were entitled to some credit for this important advance. advance.

to some credit for this important advance. In Britain they had evolved a system of sending ministers into international councils not bound band and foot but with a keen sense of possibilities within which they must take decisions. Perhaps they could add to the EEC system some system of ad-referendum. The Foreign Secretary bad said the Government boped to come to a decision on the form of consul-tation. It would be hy ballot the form of which it was hoped to announce in January. It was then that the importance of full inform-ation to the peopla would become urgent.

LORD TEVIOT, opening a short debare on the essential need to keep the public search room of the

keep the public search room of the Registrar General's Department in central London, said the search room, at St Catherine's House, was used by many people, Including foreign and Commonwealth guests. It was also used by many famil-iser faces, the regulars associated with the legal profession and geneatogists. The proposed move was to Southport, in north-west England, which was 210 miles from London, Journey by rail was incon-England, which was 210 miles from London. Journey by rail was incon-venient and at present cost over fil. The office was one of the parts of their heritage and should be kept in London.

Rept 18 London. LORD MOWBRAY and STOUR-TON (C) said in London every-thing was centralized for the schol-ar, the legal expert and the schol-student and they could not be expected to go to Sonthport for an afternoon to use this office, as they did while it was in central London. To move it would be a disservice.

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord LORD WELLS-PESIELL, Lord in Waiting, said no decisions had yet been made and this debate made a useful contribution to the consideration which was being given to the subject. About 3,700 people used the pub-

About 3,700 people used the pun-lic search room every week, but a similar number of certificates were issued as a result of postal appli-cations. They had some idea of the strength of feeling inside and out-side the House but they were under an obligation as a result of the Hardman report to consider care-feure the dury they were not fully the duty that was put upon him in the matter of the dispersal

of government offices. House adjourned, 8.26 pm. **Parliamentary Notices**

House of Lords joday al 2:30: Motion on Army. Air Force and Navy Disciplino Acis (Con-imualion) Order. Motion to take note of defence review stalemont. House of Commons

Today at 2.30; Financa Bill, second reaching. Liebale on EEC document on Community land.

Reek of expedients in face of pressure emharking on a course of disarma-meot. Year by year as the talks on disarmament word on, Soviet mili-tary might increased. By project-ing the treod for a further decade Soviet military might would be so dominant as to enable their Gov-ernment to dictate to the western world.

MR PETER WALKER, Opposi-tion spokesman on the defrace (Worcester, C), moved an ameod-ment "regreining that the propo-sals contained in the statement will imperil the mation's security ". He said the first thing wrong was that this was not a review con-ducted to see what were the defence requirements of the country. It was a review conducted to see how best the Governmeot could comply with the expressed wish of the Lahnner Party to reduce expenditure on defence. This had put Mr Mason at a basic disadvan-tage.

The second basic weakness was The second basic weathers was that it must have been the first defence review in history which had been based on the strength of alles and not enemies. This was no way to conduct a defence review.

Defence was a fundamental and basic form of expenditure which should only be diminished if the world situation enabled it to be.

For the Government to decide on substantial further cuts on a unilareral basis and not on the basis of any negotiations with the Warsaw Pact countries to reduce their expenditure, was a thoroughly had example to the western alliance.

The reality was that world wars did not start due to the aggres-siveness of the democracies. The point cal leaders of the democracies were far too close to the people they represented and shared with equal intensity their repugnaore for war. It was the totalitarian regimes of the left and of the right that had been the threat to world peace.

World wars started wheo the democracies were too frightened, too cowardly or just too tired. The of military might too fired. The major totalitarian power in terms of military might today was the Soviet Union, and it was signif-icant that the Soviet, Government described this defence review as a step in the right direction. (Conservative language). The Soviet Conservative and

The Soviet Government were not

defence. It was not possible by military means to defend this country. We are far more likely lhe said) to have influence in the world if we are economically viable, rather than bankrupt though militarily strong. world. The view taken increasingly by Mr Mason that defence of this country was almost totally coa-cerned with the position in central Europe was dargerous. Surely the events of oil prices should have taught the west of the importance of securing raw materials and the safety of sea rontes. To Ksen to Mr Mason it would strong.

difficulty. The Secretary of State should

ness, Li said the most serious crit icism which had been made of the review was that the northern flank of Nato was being weakened because the British contribution was being reduced. The United Ningdom was reducing its commit ment to Nato in one of the most exposed parts of the Nato line of confrontation. The Liberals found the general

netion.

LAR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab) said that the cuts were phoney cuts. If infliction continued at its present rate, five years hence Britain would be speeding more than £8,000m a year on arms. That was not a minor matter, but threat-ened the bankruptcy of the nation. In the present serious economic

MR NELSON (Chichester, C), in a malden speech, said defence was the primary responsibility of gor-ernment. It was the pre-requisite of other measures. Without that security, other policies might not be realized. MR NEWENS (Harlow, Lab) said the minister had not announced cancellations or drastic

ask them to maintain investment bere in Britain's economic In-

from Nato allies about the British contribution to the southern and northern flacks.

northera flacks. This review reaked of a series of expedients to oncet the pressures of one section of the Labour Party and the losses of such expedient actions always far outweighed any remporary gains. It was not in the juggling of the finance of defence which made a nation secure but the determination of its Government to defence the casion

to defend the optimized of the covernment to defence the oation. The nature of the review loft them with grave doubts about the "svel of the present Government's determination to defend the direction of the review acceptable although there were elements in it which caused them concern. MR BOYDEN (Bistop Auckland,

Labi said there were too many military bands and too many cenmittary bands and too many cen-tral schools of music. The Royal Horse Artillery troop in Regent's Park might he dis-pensed with. The Guards regiments might spend less nime on cere-mooy. The protection of the Sovereign and of Londan by the Guards was not as effective as the Guards was not as effective as the police protection which was given.

safety of sea routes. To Esten to Mr Mason, it would be thought be had withdrawn everything from the world and made substantial savings. He had not. He bad kept most of the overseas obligations, but had weakened the position of the Ser-vices to fulfil them in time of difficulty. chabges in any major weapon projects. It did not make sense to allow funds to he drained from Britain while she had to go cap in band to Saudi Arabla and Iran to

carefully consider representations terests MR RUSSEL JOHNSTON (Inver-

Prudence Glynn

Furs by any other name

Few areas of fashion have been more affected by contemporary views on social responsibility than furs. It has taken long enough in all conscience, but the most primitive of all forms of dress wearing someone else's readymade birthday suit—is now Quite rightly subject to stringent controis.

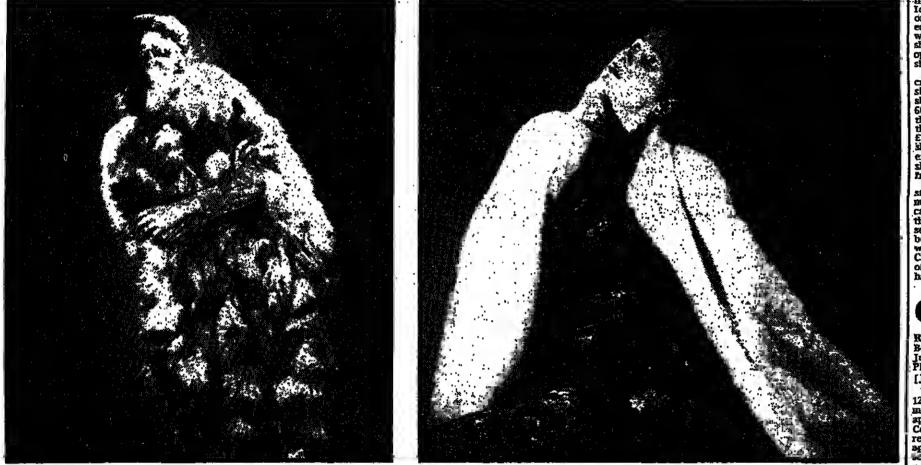
In this battle to cooserva and protect from suffering a great many forms of wildlife there exists one piece of psychological reasoning which quite baffles me. I refer to the advertising campaigns aimed et persuading woman to eschew the real, rare fur for the nearest possible synthetic alternative. The reasoning behind this is, I suppose, of the "better to marry than hurn" variety, that since women cannot he prevented from wanting these furs they can at least be pushed into the arms of the fakes, which are so lovely and so realistic that no one will know without a second herd look thet they are not real. To me this is hizarre. I believn that you need to make the whola idea of weering certaio furs dis-reputable, and that the way to able is to make them uofashionable.

Realism suggests that in most people e social conscience comes some way after the desire for self-adornment. By all means have textiles inspired by the miraculous colourings of nature. But they should be fabrics on which those colourings are used to make something new and beautiful in its own right, not a clever copy of the original animal. A brilliant fake will always inspire someone to want the real thing-and how many people read the small print anyway ?





Fashion



Law Report December 16 1974 No breach of duty by Post Office customer to injured sorter

Smith v Southwark Offset Ltd

Before Mr Jostice Bristow Before Mr Jukice Bristow A former Post Office employee who in the course of his employ-ment sprained his back when lift-ing a bag, sent by a customer, enceeding the weight limit pres-ordeed by the Post Office, failed in his action for demages for negli-gence against the emstoner.

gence against the charmer. His Lordship held that the plath-the, Mir Frederick Romest Smith, had failed to show that the defen-dants, Southwark Offset Lad, owed him a duty of care not to load the hag over the land, and dis-missed his claim. Mr. J. B. Gosschalk for Mr. Smith; Mr Keith Topley for South-

Smith; Mr Keith Topley for South-wark Offset. HIS LORDSHIP said that the Post Offset at facility for users to send leners and parcels in large numbers called the bulk postal service. The Post Offse supplied mail bags of varying sizes, which the user falled and either placed them outside his premises for col-lection by the Post Offse, or, if he was in London, transported them binself to Mount Pleasant Post Office, where he handed them over on an unloading platform. The service was described in the Post Office Guide, a paper-back copy of which was on sale to the public. Under the heading of "Collection" there appeared : ". Where consiguments are ". Where consiguments are to the farst aid post and later to hoarded. The bag belonged to Southwark Offset. Four of their bags were checked and they weighed respec-itvely 68th, 70th, 745h and 767b. Mr Smith, who was 4i at the time, had previously been in the most trade and regarded himself as being able to handle a lift of 75th easily. He had also been shown how so fit mall bags with a straight back when he joined the Post Office a year before. He did not say a weight of ebout 70th was dangerous in itself, only that he was taken by surprise by the bag being so much above average.

As a result of the accident, Mr Smith was off work for some weeks. The agreed medical reports showed that he got an attack of

Court of Appeal

section there was another section headed." Prohibitions ". His Lord-hibitiots" were on their face geared in the safety of Post Office employees who had to handle pos-tal packets. The working of the prohibition section was in marked contrast to the "Collection" sec-tion; one was mandatory, the other advisory.

Mol; one was mandatory, the other advisory: In May, 1970, Mr. Smith was soming bees as they came off a conveyor which led from the bot-tom of a chute from the unloading platform at. Mount Pleasant, He bent down to lift a bag with both hands, and as he pook the strain he got a sharp pain in the back. He dropped the bag but could not subsighten his back. He was sent to the first ald post and later to hospial.

Stamp duty payable on companies merger

Crime Freehauf Ltd. v Inland Revenue Commissioners Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Scarman The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the mixpayer. com-pany, Crane Fruehauf Ltd. from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Templeman (The Times, December 29, 1973) of its appeal against stoners to respect of certain doorn ments which the company claimed were entitled to exemption from duty under section 55 of the Finance Acc, 1927. In September, 1967, Crane en-tered into an agreement with Boden Trailers Ltd and its share-halders to acquire all Boden shares for 1.8m Crane Shares. Mr C. N. Beattie, QC, and Mr Peter Gibson for the Coronary; Mr Michael Wheeler, OC, and Mr Peter Gibson for the Crown Cane except the question as to the consideration for the acquisi-tion. That left the major question whether the consideration of the Boden shares consisted as to not less than 90 per cent of the consideration for the agreement with the fudge. about those aspects on which he was in crane's favour without elabora-tion. That left the major question whether the consideration for the acquisition of the Boden shares consisted as to not less than 90 per cent thereof of shares in Crane. What was the consideration that

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Scarman The Couri of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Expayer com-pany, Crane Fruchauf Lid, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Templeman (The Times, December 29, 1973) of its appeal against assessments to stamp duty made by the Inland Revenue Commis-sioners to respect of certain doca-ments which the company claimed were entitled to exemption from duty under section 55 of the Finance Act, 1927. In September, 1967, Crane en-tered: into an agreement with Boden Trailers Lid and its share-holders to acquire all Boden shares for 1.8m Crane ameres and £100,000, it being a term of the agreement that, if so required by Frnehauf Ioternational Lid (FIL), which held one-third of Crane's share capital, each of the Boden sharesholders would sell one-third: of his Crane shares to PIL at £1 per share. That option, which affected some 600,000 shares, was duly exercised by FIL. On October 12 Crane by an in-crease of capital created 1.8m new shares and acquired the Boden shares, and FIL purchased the 600,000 shares. Crane registered the Boden shareholders, paid f100,000 and received the Boden shares to FIL at f2 per chare file. On which affected some 600,000 shares. The Boden shareholders whares and acquired the Boden shares. and FIL purchased the f00,000 and received the Boden shares to FIL at f2 per chare file. Shares for failers for the relevant shares of capital created 1.8m new shares and acquired the Boden shares of capital created file Boden shares of capital created file Boden shares to FIL and received the Boden shares of FIL and received file follower shares to FIL and received file follower shares to FIL and received file.

from FIL. Crane claimed relief. from stamp duty in regard to the state-ment of increase of its nominal ment of increase of its nominal capital and the share transfers to the Boden shareholders --under section '55 on the grounds that both had been made in connexion with the acheme for amalgamating Crane and Boden, that the whole of Boden's issued share capital had been acquired by Crane and

Crane. What was the consideration that the Boden shareholders were to receive? It was not simply 1.8m shares plus £100,000; rinher it was 1.2m shares plus £100,000, plus 600,000 shares subject to an immediate obligation and right to receive £600,000; and that situation had been procured by Crane in the bargain it had offered to the Boden shareholders. The strings had been attached by Crane as an essential part of the schemo for amalgamation. In those circumstances the consideration for the schemo for analgamation. In those circumstances the consideration for the schemo for for the schemo for the schemo for the schemo for for the What was the consideration that

with On the secondary point, as in the assessment of the ad valorem stamp duty, in his Lordshiu's judgment, the judge had come to s correct conclusion for the reason which he had siven which he had given. LORD JUSTICE STAMP, con-

humbago as the time of the incl-dent, but suggested that it might have been spontaneous rather than caused by crying to bill the bag. He was now back in the meat trade on clerical work. Mr Smith pleaded that the com-pany owed him a duty not to load their bags beyond 50%. In bis Lordship's judgment to establish such a duty it must be proved (1) that the company were told by the Post Office that they must not load bags above that weight and (2) that that limit was imposed because any greater weight would (2) that that limit was imposed because any greater weight would cause risk to the safety of Post Okiec employees who might handle

Office employees who might handle oblice employees who might handle the bags. Mr Smith relied on, inter alla, the Post Office Guide and the company's knowledge of the limit because of the fact that it was pleaded in the defence that no bag from the company's premises could have exceeded 40th. Even if the company's premises could have exceeded 40th. Even if the company looew of the weight Handt, his Lordship did not think that their knowledge would amount to evidence that they ought to have known that it was a weight set for the statety of Post Office employees. For all the company knew, no sout-methanical Mring might have been involved. or, if it was, bags too heavy for one man to life safely could pre-sumably be lifeed by two men. In the circumstances the company was not is breach of any duty to Mr.Smith.

Mr. Smith. Solicitors : Simpson, Painer & Winder ; Davies, Acnold & Cooper.

that consideration for the transfer included the issue of the 600,000 shares on the terms that the Boden tharebolders should sell them to FIL, the question still remaioed whether those shares were, within the meaning of section 55 (1)(c), the subject of ao issue of shares "to the holders of shares" io Boden. That at the moment of issue the holders of the 600,000 shares became bound to tell them to FIL could not be doubled, and so from that moment FIL became the equitable owners. "Similarly," the Boden share-holders never acquired the equi-table ownership of the 500,000 shares. Those consequences had been setured not by the effect of a separate bargain with WIL hut were part and parcel of the scheme. The reference in section SS(1)(c)(di) to "the Issue of shares in the existing company" had, consistently with the purpose of the paragraph, to be chostrued as a reference to a condition that the insues were issued to those holders beenficially and not as pominees." LORD IUSTICE SCARMAN.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, elso concurring, suid that the Boden shareholders were not being offered "a straight swop" but something else—an issue of shares as to 'two-thirds, unconditionally hur as to one-third with s string attached for the acceptance of which they were to be paid £600,000. This' cash did and was accepted the cash did and was accepted the cash did and was accepted. The totality of the offer made by Crane and accepted by Bodish was the consideration mov-ing from Crane in exchange for the Baden barres. Duty, wos, Bodish was the consideration mov-ing from Crane in exchange for the Baden barres. Duty, wos, Bodish was the consideration mov-ing from Crane in exchange for the Baden barbs. The toncinsion was consistent with the general intendment of the section. Solicitors: Stephenson, Harwood LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN,

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Concern over trial that lasted 12 weeks Regina v Fisher Before Lord Justice Cairns, Mr the time of the conviction for the company and, since an aider and Inspice Charman and Mr Justice appeal to be heard. There were abentor rould be charged as prin-

With the longer skirts the best shape for furs is a cape, which incidentally has the built-in advantage of looking much prettier than a jecket or stole over an evening dress. Here ere thraa ideas in ranched furs.

Top: Mid-calf cape of lynx dyed fox with front button fastening on a band of suede, by Maxwell Croft Furs, £1,095. Made to order from 105 New Bond Street, London W1. Tel: 01-629 6226. Shetland wool polo neck

sweater from a large selection at Bourne & Hollingsworth, London W1, £2.50. Wool gaberdine culottes by Charles Gray at Crocodile. Sizes 10-14. Colours, black. brown, bottle green, rust and airforce blua, £16.25 from 98 New Bond Street and branches. Above right: White mink evening cape reversing to an elaborate brocade, trimmed with mink, by Grosvenot of Canada. Matching jumpsuit made from the dress length given

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with the cape. Customers can choose from a small with the cape. Customers can choose nom a small selection of brocades. Cape and suit £1,700, to order from Harrods fur showrooms. Above left: A cape of red fox pieces with, if desired, e belt silpping through to the front. By Kay West Furs, £380. To order from 21-22 Heddon Street, London W1, Teil: 01-734 0777. Beret by Edward Mann at Harrods, £5.60 In assorted colours. Photographs by Willie Christie

colours. Photographs by Willie Christie. jumpers, thick jumpers, cardi-gans and woolly skirts. "Our and feel fit and well as never before and when I think of my childhood I oever regret leaving behind for ever those winters elders wore silk and wool stock-ings with woolly ankle socks ings with wooldy ankle socks over them and we wore ribbed woollen stockings known as marly, motiled brown or grey like sings and hairy as the shirt of Nessus. I am sum that it was as an ect of contrition that we

when I wept at the pains in my swollen joints, and coughed through the long icy nights in my unheated bedroom and suffered the scourges of marly stockings and woollen vests." as an ect of contriction that we were made to wear them all day on Sunday, whatever the time of year. When Ciristmas came and the hairiness was wearing mercifully thin, Santa Cleus thoughtfully replenished them." Hester Gray'e grandmother wore, in addition to the costume outlined above, "stout canvas corsets reinforced with whale-bone and I am our sure that the Before anyone writes to tell me that it is precisely this sybaritic attitude to central

heating and gas fires which has got us into our preseot energy crisis, let me say that I hold no truck with that argument. Doubtless the English will use

the present situation to indulge in all sorts of masochistic de-privations, hut what of course they should be doing is thank-ing the oil ebaikbs for being the handwriting oo nature's notica board, and putting their minds to thinking out alternative and less pollutive sources of power. For I too remember the chil For 1 too remember the chi-hlains of an unheated youth, and almost the last time I stayed in e private house up north it was so cold thet I hed to get into the hath with my dress

revealed (for e few moments anyway) dark bleak windblown into the bath with my dress still on to shroud my quivering torso and could only bear to pull it off over my head when my lower limbs bad been un-oumhed by the hor water. As for fashion, how can one feel the same ebout those romantic " aestheric " dresses of the late 'righting theories that

the late 'eighties knowing that underneath them the ladies were wearing stout, fleecy lined drawers of a style which would

passion-killers ". And not even the hope of hav-ing my blood released from an inactive locality and left free to be used in the brain (and elsewhere) as promoted by Mr Adaine in 1888 is going to get me back into stays or a Waist

"Since I grew older and For I agree with Hester Gray richer I have spent my winters that "it is raally exciting when in a centrally beated house life ceases to be a bitter and with the gas fires turned up incomfortable struggle against high and an electric blanket at the elements and we can find night. I bask in the warmth ourselves as people "

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appeal to be heard. There were doubtless reasons at every stage. again owing largely to the com-plenities of the case, why unusual delays occurred, and their Lord-ships attributed no blame in any particular quarter, but they could not view with equanimity the fact that they had been considering the appeal against conviction of a man sentenced to five years [Judgment delivered December 11] Concern over the length of a 2-week trial and e period of 21 12-week 12-week trial and e period or 21 months between conviction and appeal was expressed by the Court of Appeal when giving e reserved judgment allowing the appeal in part and reducing a schemet of five years to the man sentenced to five years'

The appeal was brought by George Samuel Fisher, aged 55, from conviction at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Grant, QC) in February, 1973, on five counts, of obtaining property by false pre-tences contrary to section 32(1) of the Larceny Act, 1916. Three counts related to obtaining cheques from English people in 1964 by pretending that Anglo-Iberian De-velopment and Urbenisation Co Ltd owned certain land in Spain, thar planning permission was ago. The summing up on the three 1954 counts was seriously defec-tive in not directing the jury to examine particular questions which prose in relation to three withdrase A charge of obtaining a cheque by false pretences was not estab-lished by showing that a victim was induced to hand the accused was induced to hand the accused a cheque in favour of a company: R v Larie ((1951) 35 Cr App R 113). The judge, however, had accepted e prosecution argument that a person who, by false pre-tences, induced another to hand over e cheque payable to a com-pany, was alding and abetting the that planning permission was available to develop it and the company was in a position to arrange for building villas on it. The two other counts concerned similar pretences in 1967 relating to Mediterranean Golden Estatus Ltd. The semences were five years

concurrent on each count.

concurrent on each count. Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC, and Mr Colin MacKay for the eppellant; Mr Timothy Cassel and Mr Sam Katkhuda for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE CAIRNS said that two features of the case gave cause for concern. One was that the trial lasted 12 weeks, ending with a summing up which spread over five days. The case was complex. As their

over five days. The case was complex. As their Lordships had not seen e tran-script of the evidence, it was not possible for them to indge whether time was wasted, but they con-considered that in such difficult fraod cases judges and comsel should cooperate in an endeavour to shorten the hearing by limit-ing the number of documents put in evidence and evolding too much detail in the eraumation of witdetail in the examination of wit-nesses. The task set to juries in following the intricacies of a case over so long a period was not cou-ducive to the best administration of justice.

The other disturbing fact was

University news

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Aston Dr H. O. W. Eggins, senior lecturer in biological sciences is to be pro-vice-chancellor for residential and October; 1976. OARWIN-COLLEGE: Appointed practer-ions and elected into fellowships; J. S. Tinner, MSC (Sydney), PhD. of Trinity College. Tender in geochrysical finit gynamics: P. P. Friend; MA. PhD. of communal policy.

cinal under section 35 of the 1916 Act, the appellant could be con-His Lordship said that no issue

that the company to which the Cheque was made out was guilty of making the false prefences was of making the faise pretences was put before the jury and, eveo if the 1964 counts as frained could be established oo the ground that the att liant was an aider and abettor, that could be done only if the prosecution so presented the case to the jury and adduced

the case to the jury and adduced-evidence to prove it. The convictions on the three 1964 counts would be quashed. As to the 1967 counts, it was open to the jury to find that the appellant was a party to causing that money orders and cheque concerned to be handed over by concerned to be handed over by false pretences. The summing up as a whole was not open to such cridcism, as would render the verdicts unsafe or onsatisfactory, and the appeal against conviction on those counts was dismissed. Solicitors: Philip Moody & Co, Kew; D P P.

Tributes to Mr Justice Finer

Judges of the Family Division, was on one better qualified and together with counsel, solicitors no one more likely to produce an and court officials, observed a objective, comprehensive and silence in tribute to Mr Justice worthwhile report. Finer, who died during the week-end. worthwhile report. In the short time he had sat ou the Beach he had denion-strated what a great contribution he had to make by his shining intellect. Yet he showed oo sign of intellectual arrogance; he was a humble man, always ready to help, cheerful and friendly, whose presence stimulated all. It was

Sir George Baker, President, said that he had been appointed a judge less than two years ago while he was engaged as chairman of the committee on the one-parent family and was able to sit only occasionally. He had worked hard and long in his own time and on vacations. His mocumental report was a model of thorough ness and lucidity, and marked a *milestone in our social progress*. presence stimulated all. It was perhaps a mark of the man that the first person to express to bis Lordship his sense of loss was the

A. Clark, MA (Oxford), lacturer economic history, P. Guiamhusehn, BSc (Makerers), D Londoni, lecturer in sombony.

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Corosnip his sense of loss was the gate attreodam. Oo behalf of the judges in the division his Lordship expressed their sedness, their deep sense uf loss and sympathy to his widow and family. Their grief would be shared by many friends at home and ebroad. Referring to his recent appoint-ment as chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press the President said that even those-and they were many-who had reservations about a prime judge begins to chair a commishaving to chair such a commis-sion were all agreed that there

Mr Peter Paio, QC, associated himself on behalf of the Bar with the President's tribute.

O onville and Cates College, university lecturer in geology. KNO'S COLLEGE: Sentor unofficiel fellowahip from October. 1975: C. J. Preston, BSC (Brasmose College, Oxford, Schemetur, Sectore College, Oxford, Schemetur, Sectore Schemeture, Schemeture, Schemetur, Sectore Schemeture, Schemeture, Schemetur, Sectore Schemeture, Schemeture, Schemeturer in Schemeture, Schemeture, 25 years ago From The Times of December 16, 1949 Friday,

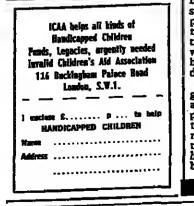
From Our Correspondent

The Hague, Dec 15.—The Inter-national Court of Justice today gave judgmeot for Britain in the Corfu Chaunel case by 12 votes to two and awarded damages of £843,947 against Albania.

2843,947 against Albania. To the jadgment given last April the court held Albania responsible arder International law for the mining of two destrovers, HMS Saumarez and HMS Volage, on October 22, 1946, in Albanuzo waters and for the resulting damage and loss of life. By the same judgment the court held that it had, jurisdiction to assess com-pensation, but was unable to do pensation, but was unable to du so immediately owing to lack of so immediately owing to lack of information. When the court last month heard Britels's views on the vinount of her claim the Albanian representative melnisined that the court had solely to consider the question of responsibility. nsider

Warmth without waist

Since I personally find a temperature of 68 degrees practically arctic, I have much enjoyed the correspondence in enjoyed the correspondence in this paper on the subject of how to keep warm, healthy, physic-ally regeoerate (and maybe morally too) and generally more lively by not addling the hrains with too-hot central beating and be wearing a combination of by wearing a comhination of nents calculated to render the silhouette, even after my slimming activitins, like unto a





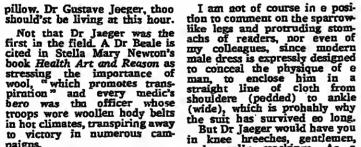
The name doesn't worry our severely disabled patients. They

come here to live in homelike surroundings often for ten years or more.

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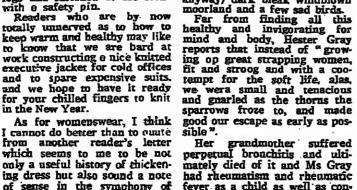
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the suit has survived eo long. But Dr Jaeger would have you in knee hreeches, gentlemen, and woolly stockings. As a matter of fact, ha would have preferred you in a hrief tunic and tights, the costume in which the blood could circulete most freely, and as a matter of fact so could you, accompanied 1 paigns. Dr Jaeger's particular dislikes were draughts and clothing which did not allow for the equal distribution of the blood around the body. This restric-tion of the circulation, he held, so could you, accompanied I should think by cries of "Hello, varlet!" made different parts of the body receive unequal nourishment and thus develop unequally.

But even with dress reform at its most fashionable it was recognized that tights were up-To illustrate this point Dr Jaeger pointed et the "sparrowacceptable, so instead you should wear with your knee hreeches a Sanitary Woollen Shirt, no underpants (unless like legs and protrudiog stomache" of his male contemporaries, and ottrihuted them to the design of the modern you were aged, decrepit or spar-row-like all over) and the tails of the shirt pulled between your legs and fastened at the front with e safety pin. trouser. The trouser, said he, was both a health hazard hecause as a tube it encouraged draughts, and also uneesthetic. At this point I should warn gentlemen who feel the cold and ere anxiously reading this Readers who are by now

pege for hints on a cosier cos-tume that what Dr Jaeger recommended in place of the trousers he deplored would hardly be considered aesthetic by most people nowadays.



Hester Gray wrote that she grew up in e windblown house on a hillrop in tarkest Geordie-

on a number in parkets Georgie-land in which the females wore woolly vests (with sleeves), two parts of knickers with fleecy kinings, flannel petticoats, thin

mately died of it and Ms Gray had rheumatism and rheumatic of sense in the symphony of fever as a child as well as con-faux-romance which the English tinual tonsilitis and feverish like to huild around discomfort. colds, pneumonia at 18 and

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women did not all wear a kind of penitential-looking hairy

The sole source of heat in the house was the kitchen fire round which they all sar "like

a family of stokers" while draughts which would heve horrified Dr Jaeger whistled in

all directions. Hot pennies applied to the frozen windows

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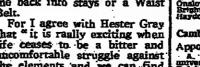
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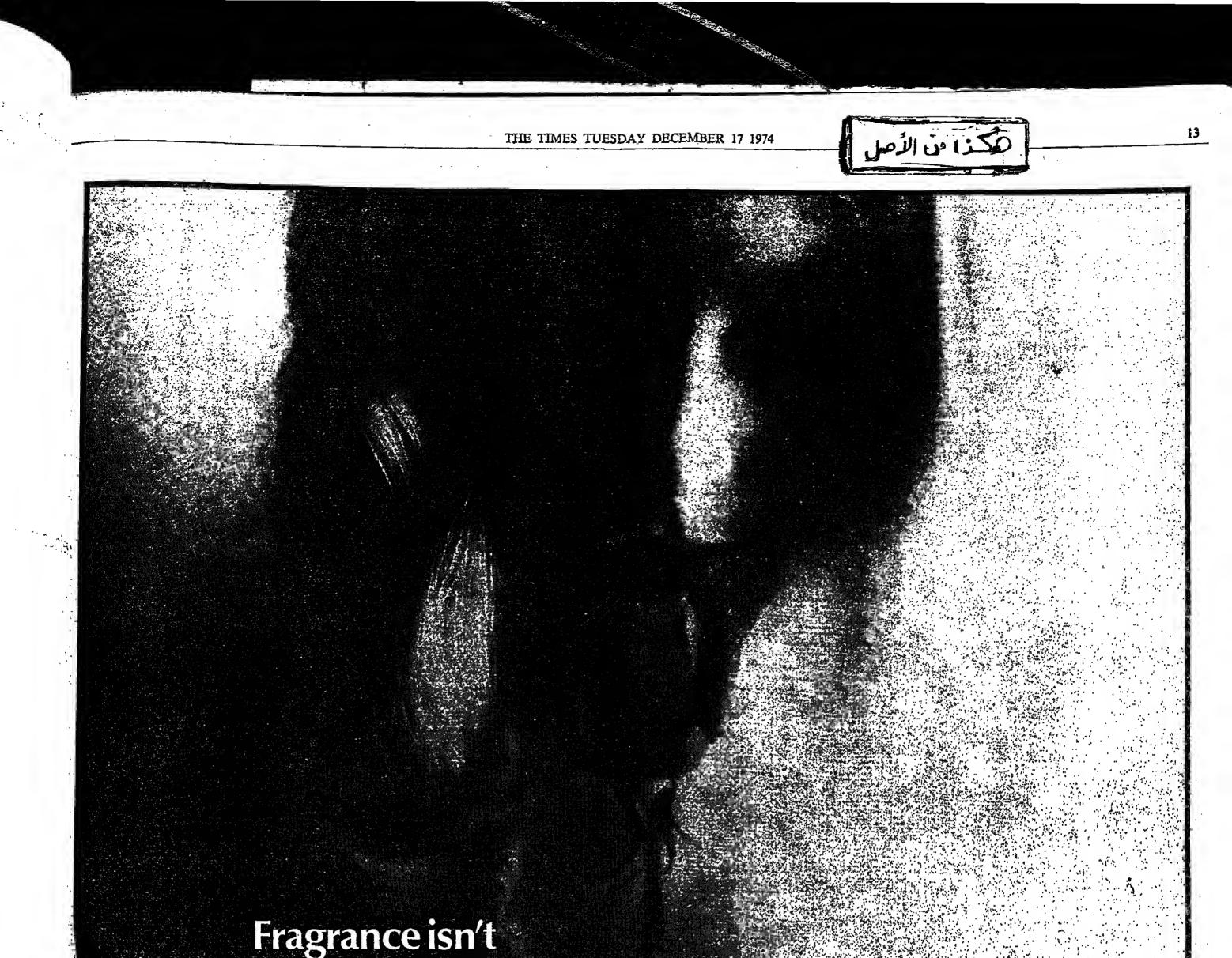
bove been called by this generation Her grandmother suffered perpetual bronchitis and ulti-

Belt.

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just for roses!

The manufacturers of polishes, soaps, window cleaners, aerosol sprays, shampoos, washing powders, floor cleaners, shaving cream – and even the people who make paints, plastics and fuel oils – will tell you the importance of fragrance to consumer product loyalty in their markets.

Those are just a few of the products that, without added fragrance, would not be as pleasant to use. Finding and producing suitable fragrances that appeal to consumers, which are stable and stay fresh during the life of the product and above all are economic for the manufacturer, is a tricky job. It's a job for specialists.

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Bernard Levin

The best place to fight prejudice is out in the open

this peper began, I must conpresumably experienced hy e fox which, having gone to earth in an attempt to evade the hounds, puts his terrified bead out of the hurrow for a peep at the situation, and discovers that the hounds are in full cry after his brothar. No doubt it is diatressing for a fox to see his brother torn to pieces by savage dogs, bui no doubt in is much more so for him to suffer the same fate himself. J am, as may well be supposed. no stranger to uproar, hut more to the point, I am oo stranger to this particular hrand of uproar. I once caused the eotire postal system of the Daily Mail to collapse by writ-ing an article, not long before the Six Day War, sharply the Six Day War, sharply crincising what I felt were some quite unecceptable remarks by the Chief Rahhi, coocerning a supposed "duty" by British Jews to Israel; though Dr Jakobovits himself was magnanimously unresent-ful of what I wrote, well over 1,000 letters of protest poured in to the editor from those determined to be plus rah-hinique que le rabin, aod for the most part displaying a most distasteful fanaticism and intolerance towards any criti-cism of Israel. But what was interesting about the episode, and io its implications most dismaying, was that of the

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fess to an unworthy feeling majority of those from Jewisb of relief. closely akin to that correspondents said that they sed to the editor, a substantial agreed with what I had written but were reluctant or afraid to say so publicly, for fear of the consequences io social and family criticism or even oatracism

It is against thar background of personal experience, therefore, that I offer a comment on the advertisement that caused the fuss, on the fuss thet it caused, eod on the decision by the Board of Deputies of British Jews to seek the prosecution of The Times under the Race Relatioos Act.

The advertisement seemed to me to be silly, nasty and dis-honest. Silly in its self-defeating hatred and rant ("More money from Britain to support the Israel war machine . . nasty io its implication that British Jews who give money to Israel put that country hefore their own ("Isn't Britain more important?"), aod dishonest in its attempts to convince readers world recession "). But the question is on whether the case

When the uproar over the letters written to me (there it seems to me to have no more statements by both sides in a can say about the Middle East ber must be consciously or apti-Zionist edvertisement in were about 1,000 of those, too), understanding of what a news- strike or other industrial dis- that couldn't sow, in some unconsciously anti-semitic (I this paper beran. I must con- as distinct from thosa addres- paper (or an advertisement, for pute, and rival bids in e take- mind or other, the seeds of have been repeatedly accused that matter) is than the man who not long ago tried to pro-secure the Oxford University Press, for including in the OED pejorativa definitions of the word Jew, apparently hed of what e dictionary is.

The two affairs, moreover, seem to me to heve a good deal in common. It was impossible to get into the head of the complainant against the dictionary that to record, sey, the verh "to jew" as meaning "to swindle", did not itoply that the dictionary's editors or publishers thought that all, or indeed any, Jewa were swiod-lers; their duty was simply to includa worda which existed, in the meanings given to them. If, as is certainly the case, popular usage employs, or bas in the past employed, a verb " to jew" —and " to welsh" for that

matter—then a dictionary would be defective if it did not include it, and for my part I would not dream of huying a dictionary which, otherwise aufficiently comprehensive to include such words excluded include such words, excluded them on the ground that they might give offence. And I think that that point

is cloaely analogous to the one that lies at the heart of the made in the advertisement was just; it is whether the adver-tisement should have been advertisement argument. News-papers commonly publish ad-vertisements on matters of public controversy; ohvious

examples are party-political ad-vertiaements at elaction time, Well of course it should. The critica of the decision to publish

often, I have no doubt, they give serious offence, and in some cases are intended to. A news-

paper has a duty to see that nothing in its advertisements contravenes any criminal or civil law (the law makes no distinction hetweeo editorial has said that The Times "has and advertising columns); it performed a disservice to its has e duty to make quite clear readers, who expect from it a the editorial matter; it has a Times would have fallen below duty to open its advertising its bigh standard thet an advertisement is an space to conflicting opiniona: and it has e doty, should the question arise, to meke clear its own view of the matter in dispute. (All these duties The Times has consistently ful-filled; nor has it been found wanting in any of them over the present episode.) Yet The Times, it is seriously

argued, should have refused the advertisement-should, that is, have imposed censorship oo columns which are supposed to be available to all those who

will keep within the law and can pay for the space-because it might have the effect of en-couraging those who "seek to sow the aceds of racial hatred". So indeed it might; it is difficult to think of anything a strongly committed partisan

over. Sometimes—usually, now hatred against Jews or Arabs. I come to think of it—these Bot there is e limit—conve-advertisements are grossly par-tisan, though masquerading as the Race Relations Act—to the objective statements of fact; necessity for newspapers and writers and speakers to go at the speed of the slowest in the coovey, and to guard their words from the possibility of giving offence.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews, in their statement, has said that The Times "has its bigh standard, in my opinion, if it had refused the advertisement, just as those newspapers which have refused to publisb Aims of Industry advertisements, or have insis-ted on amendments to them, after pressure or threats from members of printing unions, bave done a disservice to free speech as well as to themselves. Aod it is free speech which is at the heart of the argument. There are people who are genuinely unable to feel that strong criticism of themselves,

their associates, their causes or beliefs, should be permitted; there are others who think such criticism a kind of moral offence. There are undonhtedly some Jews who feel that Israel should never be attacked in print, and even some who feel, that anyooe who does so attack

of anti-semitism myself, and I have no doubt I will be again after today), and that a newspaper which permits such artacks in its columns is likewise tainted. But the point about free speech is that it has to he up held for the nasty as well as for the nice; indeed, there is a sense in which it is touch more

important for the nasty to have their say than the nice, for the unpopular view to be heard than the popular. For the hattle over freedom of expression is only joined when there is a move to prevent someone having it, and nobody would ever seek to suppress generally acceptable views. The "Committee for Justice in the Middle East", which placed the offending advertisement, is a body of little significance, and if its views pre-vailed generally there would be precious little instice in the enclosure. precious little justice in the Middle East or anywhere else But its views must ha met in open comhat, not suppressed by newspapers which find them dis tasteful or offensive. Within the law, the advertisement columns of The Times are open to all, and I hope will continue to he. C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

The lyric quoted by Bernard Levin on this page on Nov 26 was from the song The Patriot Came by Dominic Behan, publisbed by Esser Music International

Korea: Why the North-South deadlock will go on

The Koreans have scarcely yet erected into as stiff at lived in a world outside the intransigent a doctrine as the East Asian one. The unified in the north Mr Kim Il-sun (1392-1910) ruled an even more Korean conditions under 1 compact Confucian society than China's size and diversity would hanner of Juche (self-relianc follows Chairman Mao, while allow; China's suzerainty was the south Yusin (the refor thus readily accepted and the toovement constitution th only occasional intruders were keeps President Park in powe the Japanese.

struction movement) both car parallels with the Mass Edu tion and New Life movement The mid-nineteenth century Western confrontation with China and Japan scarcely touched Korea ; such modernizathat Chiang Kai-sbek (a no lestern nationalist than Preside tion as was injected into the country in the last two decades of the century came through Park) introduced ioto China the early 1930s. The Confuci Chinese and Japanese channels. And just when a Korean pattern of the authoritar. tooral supremacy of the st nationalism was shaping up in the last years of the nineteenth century, China's defeat by Japan left Korea open to Japanese persists. But anti-communibacked by uplift, may not be aatisfying or as vigorous The north, with the grea domination. Froto 1910 until the independence and the m defeat of 1945, Korea was again walled into an East Asian

positive doctrine is thus stronger politically, in E Asian terms. Nor is the so With Japanese rule ended in in any way founded on der 1945, Korea's arrested national-ism found the country divided cracy. President Park's instir are no less authoritarian the Mr Kim Il-sung, hut for h aome formal acknowledgm for the purposes of the postwar occupation and thereby precioccupation and thereby preci-pitated into the cold war. Both North and South Korea still bear the marks of that uphring-ing. It may he added that nothing hut this unhappy his-tory divides the one half from the other and that a conscious-ness of unity is very atrong. Seen from outside Korea is an of democratic practice is new sary to accord with the "sit to which South Korea leaned since the post-war of panon. No opposition polin party has any substance cause this Confucian soci offers no tradition for though urban resentment unhappy case of arrested devethe Park regime bas grown lopment. The country often recalls the China of the day before yesterday. The disregard the past few years since made his rule aemi-perman of international atandards by the

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No allegiance to the state

West Germany some years ago and in Tokyo last year. Or there is the histrionic affirmaincre is the historic annual tion but in fact spurious display of political emotions such as the "victory march" of Chiang Kai-shek's forces a few days hefore Shanghai fell to the com-munists in 1949, and the Korean munists in 1949, and the korean Government-organized demon-atrations against Japan in Seoul recently when demonstra-tors cut off their small fingers in dramatic gestures of hate (they were long-term serving prisoners reimbursed for tha sacrifice).

kidnapping in foreign countries

Obviously the country would be hetter off united. Bur the consciousness of Korean responsibility for their own future has not yet taken full hold. Certainly if the country could be peace-fully unified by some political compromise the Americans, the Russians and prohably the Chinese would all accept it, but the encouragement all three. coun-tries have given has been nulli-fied by intransigence. What, then are the future possibilities?

US fear of invasion

We must start again by meas-

Closed doors but open hearts in Moscow

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are practically unanimous io reporting that the oatives are oervous of talking to foreigners. I put this to a Soviet journalist who was arranging some official interviews in Moscow for me. He said that the Russian people wera warm and open and that any time I wanted to talk to e typical worker he would be happy to arrange it. I said I would not be terribly impressed by an officially selected typical worker and would like to choose someone myself on the street.

I thought he want a shade pale, so I let the matter rest for e day or two. Iben I raised it again as we were driving along e Moscow street. "Right", be said, "stop the car. Who do you want to talk to?" We leapt out and descended on a likely-looking youth. He turned out to he just about to start his military service. I asked him if be was looking forward to lt. He was not. Did be think it would be a good a it the Soviet Union hed a volunteer army like the United States? Yes, great, be said. Did be think the Soviet Union was much threatened? Not much, though there were some people in the west who were against deteote. What did he know about Britain? "A troubled country", he said, accurately enough, and then thought of the Beatles and brightened vis-ibly. He seemed refreshingly normal and relaxed and spoke a fair smattering of Eoglisb. We tried another young man io a bookshop in Leniograd. He whispered to our guide that he was not the best per-son to ask about Soviet life hecause be had applied for emigration. When this was translated I asked if he knew translated I asked if he knew that some Soviet Jews had heen trying to get back from larael. "But only a small per-centage, aurely", he said, speaking English. "Aod anyway I want 10 go to America. What happens when I get to Vienna? Is it easy to get a visa to America?" He seemed anxious at first hut seemed anxious at first hut relaxed when he apparently decided we were not the KGB. Next we accosted a very charming girl who said she was a geologist from Siheria who had travelled entirely on her own to Leningrad to look at books. Later we learnt that although it would be easy enough for her to travel in this way it would not be easy

Western visitors to the Soviet for ber to fiod accommodation Union, particularly journalists, unless she was on official husiness. Sbe was aby and nervous and somewhat vague about her aims in life. Perhaps she had a boy friend in Leningrad.

Then we drove out to a rather drah yonth cluh where some youngsters were playing ping-pong. They said they were quite happy with everything, that their flats were good, that they had no differences with their parents, that they were looking forward to military service, and that they would volunteer if there were no conscription.

Then gradually they began to fire back questions. "What about Northern Ireland? Wbat about Chile? What about infiation in the West? What about the British Communist Party ?"

I did my best and found in the course of this discussion that they swallowed all the official lies about Czecho-slovakia (but they were only teenagers) and that some of them thought that Russian workers lived better than British or Americao workers. But others were uncertain. "The present belongs to you hut the future belongs to us", said one. 0 ne. I don't know whether they spoke their real thoughts, but for independence. This would also involve other groups, such it was lively discussion and as members of the Portuguese nohody tried to stop it or cenforces, Angolan civil servants sor the translation although it touched oo some fairly sensitand white politicians. The acrual details of power sbaring and positions bave not yet been worked out and here the pro-posals run into the divisions lve subjects. Later my wife and I went off on our own to a new housing development oo the out-skirts of Moscow. A man between the moverdeots. Portugal is now trying to mending an old car said his apeed up the process of agree-ment, spurred on recently by the violent riots in Lnanda, flat was free but could oot explain wby. He said be thought he was better off than in the west and asked about Angola's capital. Although there have been allegations of the troubles being caused hy agents-provocateurs, ultimately it has been the ill-feelings, particularly those hetween MPLA and FNLA, that lie behind them. In fact all prices. In every case we asked mostly non-political questions and showed so mucb interest and showed so mucb interest in living conditions that it was ohvious we wanted to see a flat. Nohody invited us in. But nobody refused to talk or objected to what we were doing. Parhaps if we had had more time a door might have opeoed hut foreign residents in Moacow said it was unlikely. three movements have recently set up offices in Luanda and apparently the size of the wel-come for UNITA's delegation when it arrived caused mis-givings to MPLA supporters. MPLA also claimed that there Moacow said it was unlikely. Sadly, when a very delightful ioterpreter did iovite us we could not make it. I doo't koow what these encounters prove except that with or without an official guide one can talk to Russians order. The divisions among the liberation movement go back a loog way and are both political and ideological. MPLA, which is firmly Marxist, is led by Dr Augustino Neio, who has sub-stantial intellectual support. It on windy arrest corners with out anythiog very much happening.

Portugal's imperial disengagement went remarkably easily in Guinea-Biscau and in Mozam-

hique; Angola, the richest of the African territories, is turning out to be a herder proposition. In fact the violent disorders of November have hrought the threat of civil war between the pationalist movements close to reality; there have also been signs of divisions within the Portuguese military themselves over which move-ment to support. Angola's major problem is

that there is no single nationalist movement that is io a posi-tion to take power as Frelimo did in Mozambique. The Organisation of African Unity (and several African leaders) have made considerable efforts to form a common front between the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA). They have had little success. All three have stopped fighting

Divisions that must be closed to avoid civil war in Angola



oil. MPLA have made it clear that they regard the enclave as an integral part of Angola and that they are utterly opposed to the Liberation Front for the Cabinda Enclave (FLEC). This movement, which wants the independence of Cabinda, sep-arate. from Angola, appeared earlier this year with the apparent connivance of the Portuguese governor. When MPLA sent a delegation to open an office in Cabinda, FLEC took the opportunity to try to estab-lish that it was the major political force in the enclave. The tical force in the enclave. The disturbances which followed caused a change of governor, the arrest of some other Portu-guese officers and FLEC was virtually outlawed. FLEC's members, or some of them, filed to Zaire which previously pro-vided them with a base and according to some reports, with arms. Since Zaire is such a strong supporter of FNLA, this strong supporter of FNLA, this support for FLEC has brought allegations that FNLA are also prepared to ellow Cabinda to secede and has raised the sus-picion thet President Mobuto

has designs on the enclave. The fact that some Portuguese officers gave backing to FLEC points up the fact that there are

of its own nationals who are opponents of the regime—Sun Yatsen in London, 1896—with the South Korean CIA active in Tha Christian church Roman Catholic and Protest have lately been promin-Missionaries were the weste ers most easily intruded i Korea at the end of the 1 century and they were ol agents of modernization as t were in China at the sa period. The result is that b Roman Catholic and Protest churches developed inder dently as indigenous po bases, though much suppor from abroad. They can play 1 part because they are b institutions inserted into society owing no allegia

directly to the all-power state; even the Korean (may be inhibited in soch a ; text Yet the willingness to ac authority and the still str anti-communist posture will make for any political of promise with the north. If Americans did withdraw i few years' time, concluding the future state of Korea longer mattered to them, sident Park's authority w be very much undermi Against this must be set economic growth of the two decades which has brow South Korea fully into the ... Asian pro: hasic East Asian demands of nationalist fulfilment and total independence of outside power. also be added that in the text of East Asian modern tion, the West has a pul heing seen as more edvar technologically and cultur For the nationalisto both halves of the country may be setisfied than the communist alternat by their leaders. For the indethe Chinese are glad to I hetter ralations with the An caus now for the same reasor pendeoce, the communist North has it. The hindsight of acholar-ship now inclines to the view that Kim Il-sung was independ-ent of the Russians and the Chinese from the heginning of This attachment to Western world may evok response among more po than will feel the pull of m rigour in doctrine. So the his rule; certainly the Sino-Soviet dispute gave him any opportunity he needed to cut Il-sung regime in the oorth remaining ties while staying a little closer to China as history hold some long-term cards for some time the dead and preference would dictate. hetweeo oorth and south c ... The Americans would like to remain unbrokeo. leeve South Koree hut fear they Following President Fc cannot. President Park urges them to atay, frightening them with atories of imminent inva-North Korean-inspired re-tion at the United Nanons sion from the north. Thus no the " withdrawal of all for amount of stout nationalist asser-tion to prove that President troops stationed in South K under the flag of the Un. Nations" ended io a tied . An American-sponsored am Park is no puppet of the Ameri-cans (which he is not) can convince the South Koreans that meot referring to the Sect Council the admittedly rele they eojoy the same independ-ence of outside powers as their northern neighbours. dissolution of the Ur Nations command " was pa Theo there is the doctrine which Mr Kim Il-sung so extraagainst strong Chinese option by 61 to 42 with 32 ab vagantly proclaims, as readily to tioos. The deadlock comm. a foreign audience as to his own

Dr Neto of MLPA : Back in overall control.

is the most broadly hased of size of their armed forces the movements and bas been tha recently. Roberto's mentor and most vigorous militarily over major supporter is President the past few years. It bas, bow-ever, suffered, especially in the

past two years, from internal splits. Dr Neto appears to be difficult to work with, and at the moment there are at least three factions one of which appears to he virtually joined to FNLA at the moment; but although Dr Neto was nearly frozeo out earlier this year, he now appaars to he hack in over-all control. MPLA has had con-siderable support from Zambia and Tanzania. President Nyerere and Samora Machel, Frelimo's President, are firm personal supporters of Dr Neto.

FNLA, led by Holden Roherto, was an attempt to assassinate some of their leaders; but most aggravating to MPLA aup-porters was apparently the use of FNLA moops to help the has no such ideological leanings. It is primarily based in Nor-thern Angola and has had little support outside this area. Although it was in this part that the struggle against the Portuguese started, MPLA cer-tainly believe that since the mid-1960s FNLA have played very little part io the fighting. They have accused FNLA of opportunism and worse and are Portuguese forces to restora The divisions among the opportunism and worse, aod are highly suspicious of reports that FNLA have heen douhling the

Moburu of Zaire, who has backed FNLA UNITA, the smallest of the three major movements, was also ideologically committed, though it appears to have lost some of its Maoist image since it stopped fighting. It was the first movement to stop fightiog aod was thus eble to begin political acti-vities before the others. The leader, Jonas Savimhi, originally hroke away from FNLA accus-ing Roberto of tribalism. However, in the wake of imminent recognition hy the OAU, Savimhi has been involved in recent meetings in Kinshasha with Roherto. An agreement was signed between UNITA and FNLA et the end of Novamher

allowing FNLA to operate io UNITA areas, aod arrangiog for joint political activity. Daniel Chipenda, leader of an MPLA faction was also at the meetiogs and appears to be closely linked with FNLA at the moment.

An area of disagreement be-tween MPLA and FNLA that hecame important last month was the Cabinda eoclave that produces most of Angola's

the subject of Ireland. Mac-

still elements in Portugal that want to hang oo to the wealth of Angola, or more particularly the oil; end just before his removal General Spinola was showing signs of being pro-FNLA. However the provisional High Commissioner for Angola, Admiral Rosa Coutinho bas mede it clear that he wants all three movements involved, and has heen careful oot to show any ohvious leanings. Official Portuguese policy is similar. While Dr Soares was meeting Roberto and Savimbi in Kin-shasha et the end of November, Mr Angunes Minister in cherge Mr Antunes, Minister in cherge of Decolonization, was meeting Dr Neto in Algiers.

Io this confused situation there is vital need for a quick agreemeot of some kiod and the signs are thet this will come soon; but even entry ioto a coalitioo government is most un-likely to settle the differences hetween the oanonalist movements. Any agreement that they make is almost certain to be only temporary for what is at stake is future cootrol of Angola. It is going to naed political skill and atatesmanship of a high order to close the division. The liberation leaders division. The meranon reavers have not yet abown they bave this; hut unless they find ir, the violeoce, of which Loaoda bas had a recent taste, is likely to a loreign audience as to his own people. Not to he ouldone hy the sage in Peking be now calls it "Kimilsungism" to empha-size the netiooal flevour. What cootinue and intensify.

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cao match that in the south? The answer is that anti-com- appeared muniam has io Seoul beeo and 16. **Patrick Gilkes**

Richard Ha

in Times Newspapers Ltd. Previous articles in this se appeared on December 2.

had been progressing nicely sinca 1964, when his company launched a high fashion unisex machine. Things would be even better if some streets in Central London were allotted solely to hicycles at the week-

eod. The Director of the Brinsh The Director of the Brinsh coach some hours ear Cycling Bureau, Nicholes Cole, "Too bad". said the attend weighed io with a further let-ter. "It is not co much what over dropped thet coach ter. "It is not so much what happened to the bicycle boom ", he wrote, " but when are we going to enjoy a real hicycle hoom ? With petrol at 65p and rising it could well be 1975." Promises, promiaes.

I ransported

My description last month of a railway sleeping car in which I travelled to Thailand, with curtained bunks ranged oo either side of a ceotral corridor, has inspired a cbarming reminiscence from David Walker of Kensiogton. He says they sound like the carriagas used io the United States in the early 'thirties.

He and a friend were travelling from New York to Chicago. At dinner they abared a table with a oother man end an attractive girl Walker laft the

down the corridor. Next m ing the attendant, hearing to could oot get a response f the upper bunk.

The altendani asked Wa if he had seen the missing and Walker said he had : . him going towards the 1 Ohio."

Lord O

Lord Olivier's illness is li to keep bim in hospital i Christmas. He is reported be io good spirits, eltho he bas now beeo in the R-Sussex Couoty Hospital, Bri on, for some seven weeks fering from muscular inflation He is spending much of time is udying the libretto tapes of Verdi's Macl which be has been inviter direct at tha Metropol Opera, New York, in 1976.

Hardly hod yesterday's Diary the streets, with its criticist a broadcaster for talking al "children in a school situotic than Richard Baker repeated offence in the BBC's Start Week. He asked Rannie Cor how much he ad libbed pantomime situation " The si tion is getting out of hand.

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The Times Diary Why the BBC must tell us all

It is seldom that I find myself lining up aloogside Mary prurience. I should have Whitehouse, the honorary sec-retary of the Netiooal Viewers' The professionals in the BBC retary of the Netiooal Viewers' and Listeners' Association. Iodeed I do not think it has ever make good and acceptable broadcasting are generally precisely the opposite of hers.

Al] the same, I have to sup-port wholeheartedly ber campaign to get the BBC to tell rhe public, on whose finencial the public, on whose tinencial from the public support they depend, how obliged to answe much money they speed on from anyone el individual programoies. Mrs money is spent. Whitehouse's assertion that I put the por £300,000 was spent oo Casa nova and £150,000 on Leeds belong to that s United has been neither substantiated nor deoied by the corporation, who say it would he against their policy to do ao.

I am not interested in the merits or otherwise of the two

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must he given a large measure of freedom to decide how their happened before. My views on money is spent, even if in what does and what does not some cases it means spending disproportionately e amouol oo something which will have minority eppeal.

Tha important issue is that from the public ought to be obliged to answer any question

if you say something firmly and ofteo enough it will be believed, even if it is patently

merits or otherwise of the two we believe in punce in the net need that at municate with the rest of the shall. programmes, neither of which accountability," be said repeat all, said tha woman. She would world than with their own I saw. From reading about the tedy, reeling off a list of Gov. it seems in me that objections which the BBC bad opened the benefit of those uoused to it were partly political, and their books and their soul, dealing with slippery publi. I probably should not hava supported them. If the object selves to be gooe over by a tainly was a fee, in which case did their books and padding

really believed in it they would give Mrs Whitehouse and me and anyone the in-

efficiency.

when I loquired about another complaiot by Mrs Whitebouse, that an airfield had heen hired to display Shirley Bas-sey's name in lights for a Christmas apectacular. A diflarge

of public accouotability. A body which gets all its funds from anyone ebout bow the

I put the poiot to a BBC spokesman, who appeared to belong to that school of communication which believes that

ridiculous. "We believe in public accountability," be said repea-tedly, reeling off a list of Gov-

firm of management consult. Mrs Whitehouse's use of the ants, who had pronounced themselves pleased with their word " hire " was justified.) His, who had pronomiced word "mre was justified.) themselves pleased with their fficiency. Yes, but the phrase public countahility meaos accounta-ility to the public. If the BBC ally beliaged in it they bilayed in the bilay accountability meaos accounta-bility to the public. If the BBC

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ferent spokesmao (a spokeswo-man) deelt with this one, but man) deelt with this one, but his way back to New York she belooged to the same from receiving the 1974 Nobel school of heavy-handed public Peace Prize in Oslo, geve e

relations. It was quite wrong, sbe maintained, to say thet the air-field had been "hired". It was the RAF airfield at Wittering end the BBC had merely been givao "permission to use it", Did this then mean, I asked, that no fee was involved ? That seemed to be the only situation in which the word "hire" (paymant by contract for use

of somathing) would be inappropriete. No, it did not meeo that at

hide, and that they do not consider ordinary people fit to be entrusted with their sensitive secrets. All we are required to do is to keep shelling out ever increasing sums of cash. It will

Cagey Seao MacBride, in Loodon on

press cunference at the offices of Amnesty International yesterterday. Most of the coover sation concerned Namibia (MacBride bas just been nominated for a second term as the United Nations Commissioner for the erea) and the sudden liberalization of polit-

ical statements in southern Africa. MacBride remarked sourly that the white politicians seemed more anxious to communicate with the rest of the world than with their own

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Bride, whose fether was executed by the British military aod whose mother was also a leader io the independence movement, was imprisoned several times in the cause of Irish independence in his yonth. On the first occasion be was only 14. Yesterday, how-ever, he insisted he had nothing to say about Ireland.

Over especially well-judged and mischievous suggestioo from a reporter was that the IRA should put their case to the United Nations General Assembly, like Yassir Arafat. MacEride, who was briefly tha IRA's chief of staff in the rel-atively tranquil 1930s, declined to comment. to comment.

Bike boom

Spokesmen (pardooing the pun) for the bicycle are rushing to its defence following my receot item asking what happened to the cycle boom. First to the telephone was Lord Avebury, a Liberal peer, who assured me that he was coostantly to be seen in the saddle, as was his party colleague John Pardoe and his fellow peer Lord Hail-

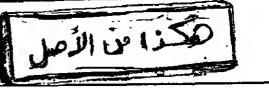
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M CHIRAC'S BRILLIANT COUP The sudden election of M

Jacques Chirac as secretary-general of the Gaullist Party on Saturday morning has stretched the resources of France's political the resources of France's pointical vocahulary. It is certainly a "coup de théâtre". But was it also the "coup de force", deplored by M Jacques Chahan. Delmas, or even the "coup d'état" gleefully noted by the apposition leader M Especie opposition leader, M François Mitterrand ? As for the resignation of M Alexandre Sanguinetti to make way for M Cbirac, it was, according to M Chahan Delmas, a "pantalonoade", since only the day hefore M Sanguinetti bad heen heard saying he inteoded to stay on.

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M Chirac certainly succeeded io taking his opponeous by surprise. If Le Monde is to be helieved, he first broached the idea of taking over the party leadersbip at a dinner with the "baroos" of Gaullism-MM Dehre, Couve de Murville, Chaban Delmas, Messmer, Frey and Guichard—on Thursday oight. The "barons" made it clear that they were against the idea, hut were apparently nnder the impression that in any case it would not be put forward before February. On Friday, wheo tele--: grams were sent out announcing a meeting of the Central Committee at 8.30 the following noromg, most of its bundred-odd memhers bad no idea what the ourpose of the meeting was to be. Why theo did M Chirac's

nomination go through by 57 votes to 27, against the opposition of the historic leaders of the party? Partly no doubt hecause the opposition had not been given any chance to find a credible alternative. The status quo could not he prolonged because M Sanguinetti was oo longer prepared to be the whipping hoy of party malcontents. His clumsy attempts to defend a government with which be himself was temperamentally never in sympathy bad exhausted the credit he once enjoyed in the party as a battle. scarred Gaullist warhorse.

M Jacques Legendre, ao assistant secretary-general, put bimself forward as a compromise candi-date hut this was brusbed aside by M Chirac. Forced to choose between the prime minister and this unknown figure, the majority understandably chose the former. Not to do so would have been to precipitate a complete rupture betweeo party and government, leading possibly to a vote of censure in the National Assembly and thus to a general election which the party is clearly in no condition to fight.

M Chirac's election may thus bave postponed a split, but it can hardly bave averted it. Many influential Gaullists already found the party's subordination to a predominantly oon-Gaullist governmeot a grievous bumiliation. For these the sight of the party machine in the bands of the head of that government-a-

man who, in the eyes of many of them, hetrayed the party to secure his own personal advancement when be refused to support M Cbahan Delmas against M Giscard d'Estaing—will surely be intolerable. The conflict between Giscardian and anti-Giscardian Gaullists is thus exacerbated, hut M Chirac's " coup " (wbatever its exact status) bas given a tactical advantage to the former.

The idea that the legacy of such an extreme individualist as Charles de Gaulle could take the form of an organized political party always seemed paradoxical. With hindsight, it now seems increasingly absurd. One section of the party now seems destined to become a vehicle for the personal ambition of M Cbirac : ideologically it will be hard to distinguish from the Independent Republican party which proved such a successful vehicle for the ambition of M Giscard d'Estaing. Another section will no doubt try to keep alive "pure". Gaullism somewhere in the centre of the political spectrum, in alliance with—if not under the leadership of-the guardian of the "Pom-pidolian" legacy, M Michel Jobert. But already there are men who call themselves Gaullists in almost every political party. Gaullism lives on, and will probahly live long, hoth in France's political institutions and in the approach of almost every French political thinker to the outside world.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY STRENGTHENS IN PORTUGAL

arty conferences before the runip to the elections for the constiuent assembly in March. The orizon is not quite as red as it ras predicted it would he when ieneral Spinola's replacement by eneral Gomes seemed to put the ountry into the bands of the miliant left. The challenge of the adical militants within the ocialist Party led hy Dr Mario oares was beaten hack at the ingress just concluded, and the oderate leaders were coofirmed control. Though the Socialist arty is Marxist in its inspiration -2s theoretically committed to

e supersession of capitalism Id private enterprise as is the itisb Labour Party—it is for e present wedded to gradualism id democracy and it vehemently poses communist ambitions and ctics.

The Communist Party, however, hile attacking such "opportunm" by its socialist opponents, so found it politic at its own

The major Portuguese political be won in the countryside at least arties bave now all bad their as much as in the industrial areas, as much as in the industrial areas, and oeither can be sure of agrarian support.

The communists, for instance, working bard to create an agricultural labourers' union which they could control, have found that the farm workers want the big estates broken up to provide them with small peasant holdings, not jobs in state-run collectives. The peasantry is just as reactionary about the land it bas. It is here that the non-Marxist left wing party, the Popular Democrats, may find its strength, halancing the Marxists' grip on local government by a grip on local government by a useful understanding with the Church. While big business is everyhody's Aunt Sally, Portugal is still in many ways a land of peasants and petty bourgeois for whom the authoritarian Marxist state bas decreasing appeal as events unfold.

Another sign of communist doubts of a sweeping victory in March (there are suggestions that they will not garner more than 15 per cept of the vote despite their two thousand organizers financed. so their opponents allege, by tha Russians) is the announced intention of the Portuguese Democratic Movement to contest the election. This party is the ad boc coalition of all oppositioo groupings which was allowed to campaign at elaction time under

the Caetano regime. It should therefore now he wound up, as most socialists and liberals have left it. But the communists are still running it and apparently hope that its moderate image may decoy votes away from their

indignant opponents. The centre party, or parties, can now bardly bold meetings without police protection and recently had their Oporto headquarters hurned down. The entrists provide a useful bogy for the other parties-a sort of living testimony to the possibility of counter-coups which all revolutionaries regard as natural and necessary. But they can hope for few seats in the assembly. This is likely to be divided, perbaps in fairly equal measure, between the Communists, Socialists and Popular Democrats. In theory they will then draw up a constitution for election in Octoher 1975. But the communists are now insisting that seats must bereserved for the Armed Forces Movement as such-a body in

State assistance in cathedral upkeep From the Treasurer of Wells Cathedral

Wells Cathedral Sir, In your admirable leading article (December 11) you point per-ceptively to the case for regular state aid for the upkeep of cathe-drals and other ecclesiastical monuments. Wells Cathedral is one of these for upt for haring horms of those few not yet having begun or those rew not yet having begun major repair or restoration work. Nor has there in the past heen the need for a major appeal. Most readers will know of the unique architectural and artistic beauty of Wells and be aware, from

previous correspondence and else where, of the urgent needs of preser-vation which place a heavy burden of responsibility on the Dean and Chapte

We believe we epitomize the posi-tion you describe. Set in e tiny city, in a vasily rural area, we neverthe-less auract thousands of visitors annually, many from overseas. For every reason we must maintain the balance between preserving our in-ternationally renowned beauty and being a living sign of twendeth-century Christianity. The thought of another major

appeal cannot be appealing | Wonld that the case for some regular state aid he repeated and taken up, firmly and sympathetically. Yours faithfully, A. L. BIRBECK,

2 The Liberty, Wells, Somerset. December 11.

From Mr Michael Hooker

Sir, Since I have been professionally involved in eight historic cathedral appeals, perhaps I may be allowed to answer Mr Carpenter Turner's accusation in your issue of December 14.

I can see nothing "disbonest" io linking the conservation of the stained glass and fabric with the needs of the musical foundation----so long as the promotional literature makes it clear how contribution ---makes it clear how contributions will be spent. Naturally, press reports tend to emphasize the fabric and, in the case of Canterbury, tha match-less glass. No doobt the writers conclude that these are the aspects of particular interest to readers. From my own experience, I would confirm that judgment hut I have no evidence that any contributors wish cathedrals to become lifeless monuments, which would surely bappeo if their distinctive musical tradition and their ministry of wel-come were abandonad because of lack of funds. Yours, etc, MICHAEL HOOKER, Managing Director, Michael Hooker & Associates Ltd, Fund Raising Consultants to Educational and other Charities Campaign Direction, Station House, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, December 16.

Clergy stipends

Breaking the Ulster stalemate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

civil war.

From Mr Bruca Anderson From Mr Bruca Anderson Sir, The letter on Northern Irelend from six Labour MPs (December 13) contains e fundamental miscon-ception which vitiates its arguments. "It is about as useful to say that the people of Ireland must decide their own future" as it would be to say that the people of Cyprus or the people of the Indian Empire must decide their own future: there are two peoples in Ireland, quite as distinct as the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and any solution which ignores this would, if put into effect, lead to civil war. Ulster Unionism is not a matter of the Unionism is not a matter of the idiosyncracies of Messrs Paisley, Craig, and West: it is 900,000 people, a two-thirds majority of the population of the six counties of Northero Ireland.

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Three axioms must underlie government policy on Ulster. Whereas cootinuation of the present impasse cootinuation of the present impasse is impossible, troop withdrawal is uothinkahle. There is no danger of civil war as long as British troops remain in Ulster: if they were with-drawn, there is no way in which civil war could he avoided. Secondly, no recrudescence of the evils of the no recrudescence of the evils of the Stormont system—which have in fact been ended—must be permittad. And thirdly, there is no necessary connexion between the perfectly justifiable demands of the Civil Rights campaign and Irish national-ism. Given the history of Northern Ireland, it was inevitable that the former should develop into the latter, but unless one is a blood and soil nationalies in the tradicion of soil nationalist in the tradition of Mussolini, Hitler, and the Provi-sional IRA, then one cannot deny the Protestants of Ulster their right to self determination-though one can belatedly insist, as the price of an absolute guarantee of continued British support, that they conduct their poliocal affairs in an accept-able manner.

It is of course easier to say what cannot be done in Ulster than it is to suggest viable positive measures. There remain the problems of defeating the Provisionals, who will always be irredentist and irreconcilable, of securing the acquiescence of the Catholics to the future arrangements for Ulster, and of alone will make such acquiesceoce possible. And this is quite apart from the difficulty of satisfying British public opinioo that there is only one possible responsible policy, and that the losses and sufferings which that policy will cotail are a cruel necessity. In the past few months the Northern Ireland Office bas been rather inactive: what is needed is a major political initiative implify all cortians of mining in structed. involving all sections of opinioo in Ireland, and in which the British Government must forcefully define its objectives. The very fact that the question of troop withdrawal appears to be on the agenda is damaging : it raises the Provisionals' worale, increases Protestant insecurity and therefore support for para-military organizations, and serves generally to coovince all sections of Irish opinioo that the British are merely bewildered, temporary, and events and that therefore the only relevant 40 Colville Terrace, W11.

Lending toll on library books

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attractive to compose them. But in a system which leaves authors at the mercy of publishers it will not be long before royalties and advances are diminished by as

and advances are diminished by as much as the publisher expects the toll to bring. Then publishers, in-deed, may pay their shareholders hetter dividends, but even the best-seller writers will be no better off and the serious writers eveo worse

off than now. Besides, any lending toll, whether paid by readers, by ratepayers or out of taxes, must be very expensive to collect and distribute, and the

cost must be borne by the funds the country grudges already for art or education. Either the libraries must lose part of their keep or the arts

councils some of what they might hope for otherwise. Io short, how-ever public accountancy might con-trive to disguise it, the toll would

To tax readers or writers for the benefit of publishers and particu-larly to tax serious readers and

From Mr Basil Bunting Sir, Let me protest against the thoughtless proposals to pay authors some kind of toll on books borrowed from libraries. They are bound to cripple literature. Even on the face of them it must be evident that they would increase the rewards of best-seller writers without materially improving that ar Tag. Modern history could easily be written in terms of the malign development of nationalism and development of nationalism and nationalist conflicts: it is only too likely that all attempts to secure a just solution in Ulster will fail. In that casa drastic measures such as boundary redrawal and movement of population— the very contempla-tion of which seems to involve a negation of the values of rationality in politics—would have to be imthe rewards of best-selier writers without materially improving that pittances of serious writers. Learned, necessary books, books of hard-wrought poetry or works of marked originality ara seldom borrowed, and a few pence a year, less income tax, would hardly make it more attractive to compose them in politics-would have to be im-plemented: anything is hetter than

Anyone optimistic about the Irish situation would immediately he certified as psychotic by any com-petent psychiatrist, hut however high the odds against success, there is still time-there must still he time for an unstant modian and time-for an urgent, radical, and decisive indutative hy Westminster. Yours faithfully, BRUCE ANDERSON, 115 Mortlake Road, Kew, Surrey.

political activity is preparation for

From Mr Alastair Cowdy Sir, In a depressing and partly realistic article ("Back heyond realistic article ("Back heyond Square One in Ulster's aim of power-sharing", December 12), Hugh Munro argues that power-sharing within Northern Ireland cannot, by definition, work. Yet be offers no more precise definition of power-sharing than the implied one of "a means of reconciling Unionist with Nationalist"

with Nationalist ". be in effect a tax on knowledge or a tax on art or both. Neither of those crude and misleading terms was used in either the power-sharing White Paper of March, 1973 or the Constitution Act which followed ir, and rightly so. serious writers for the henefit of those who publish " what the public wants " is a proposal only publishers which followed it, and rightly so. They dealt with the reality of two largely segregated tribes known, for convenience, as Protestants and Catholics. That these tribes tend overwhelmingly to have differing political loyalties is beyood dis-pute; but for an experienced Dublin and dupes can support. It cannot fail to injure men whose work is indispensable in a civilized land, and worse paid than that of a labourer. Yours faithfully, correspondent to continue to refer, after all this time, simply to the "Unionist" and "Nationalist" populations is a facile and dangerous oversimplification. Every shred of evidence which bas emerged from the province, from the most rose-tinted opinion poll to the most catastrophic election result, bas still suggested that by far the least unpopular political option is continuanca as a guaranteed part of the United Kingdom (subject only to decennial referenda) with a devolved administration containing both respected and representative Catholics and Protestants. The rock on which British policy has foundered is merely the terms on which such an administration might he con-

Now that the ill-timed attempt to Now that the ill-timed attempt to revive the Council of Ireland has, as Mr Munro concedes, heen con-signed to the dustbin, a major obstacle to real and acceptable power-sharing bas beec removed. If Mr Rees could only bring himself to demand talks, now, on the sub-ject of security between the parties in Northern Ireland, wa might even see some progress towards at least a temporary peace. Yours faithfully,

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platform. The Guardian, which is not particularly noted for its pro-Zionist tendencies and which could hardly be regarded as in any way less jealous of press freedom than

yourselves, knew what it was heing asked to do and honourably refused;

could not The Times bave seen the wood for the trees also ?

to ask for a prosecution, and I hope their application is successful. If the

Attorney General refuses to prose-cute, the board should consider

Sir, Thank you for the courage you have shown in publishing the Jus-

tice for Palestine advertisement. We

know only too well how difficult it

is to get our point of view across, and can imagine the courage it must

have taken, against all the nsual pressures, to insert this advertise-

I am afraid that as long as the press and media in this country in

particular, and the West in general, continue to cover the Middla East

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manner, chese expensive advertise

ments will have to remind the Brit-ish public that there are two sides

Thanking you once again, I am. Yours sincerely,

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interests of the community, which is what local politicians, planners

ment and government are striving m

We are all looking forward to the

dures but will not diminish the time

control means.

Yours sincerely,

bringing a private prosecution. Yours faithfully,

D. A. FRANKLIN.

From Mr Y.E. Candan

7 Greenway, Southgate, N14.

December 15.

ment.

to every problem.

. E. CANAAN,

The Board of Deputies is right

BASIL BUNTING, Shadingfield, Wylam, Northumberland. December 11. Funds for the arts

From Mr Keith Lucas

Sir, May I add a special plea to that implicit in your leader header "Striking a Fair Balance for the Arts ?

Arts?" With my colleagues I have heen concerned that in all the urgent current debate about Governmeot funding of the Arts, little has beeo heard about the plight of the art of film; and almost nothing of the art of television. Yet on a number of prounds film and television seem of grounds film and television seem particularly to merit consideration.

Mr Jenkins stressed "the incon-testable truth that an arts policy is vulnerable unless it has the support of the public". No other arts have ever made so direct and forceful

an appeal to so broad a public as film and televisioo. In a remarkably short time—less than 80 years, the cinema bas huilt up a rich cultural beritage—in the works of Chaplin, Renoir, Griffith, Bergman, Stroheim, Fellini, Eisen stein, Kurosawa, and scores of other artists whose works stand compari-son with the finest literary or graphic achievements of their time. Yet film and television are vulnerable in a way that no other form is. Paintings would survive (however wretchedly) without galleries, the drama without theatres, literature without publications. But the actual physical matter of film and videotape ara peculiarly ephemeral. The great masterworks of cinema cao and costly processes of conservation, as indeed can the growing number of important works produced for television. Looking to the future. too, as film productioo becomes economically more hazardous, the efforts of those of us who are committed, officially to "encourage the art of film and television" become constantly more vital, urgent and real to ensura their survival as independent artistic activities. There have been encouraging signs that the Government is showing sympathy to the arguments put forward by the Arts Council and others. It seems likely that they will give significant tangible support for the work of the Arts Council. Let us hope that an equal response will he forthcoming for the work of the British Film Institute. May I add my own urging to your insistence that "the Government would be right not to let its hand fall too heavily on the arts next

ingress some weeks ago to avoid stremism (indeed it decounces aoism as extremism), to play 1wn the dictatorship of the protariat and to make clear that if gained power it would not veep away small enterprise at stroke. There is good reason r cautioo hy both socialists and mmunists. The election must

ED AND BREAKFAST HOUSING

'hen a family bas nowbere to re and their bousing authority unot accommodate them even a hostel or a bouse waiting to demolished, the alternatives e for the children to he taken to care or for the family to he it temporarily into a cheap itel. As Shelter's report on bed id breakfast accommodation, ihlished yesterday, sbows, uncils are having recourse more id more often to the second. ternative. A family of four or ve may be put in ooe small om with very unsatisfactory oking and sanitary facilities, id may have to stay there for ooths on end, at considerable pense to the ratepayers. Shelter timate that the oatiooal cost of using people in this way will about £4.5m this year, with the eatest part of it falling on indon. It seems clear, however, at there is usually more to be id for such an arrangement an for breaking a family up of only because of the family's m interests but also because e cost of keeping childreo in

re may he higher still. The report describes the tribuoons that people may suffer ben reduced by necessity to a e of heds and breakfasts. The adition of cheap hotels in big ties is something of a scandal lite apart from the stresses troduced by the change from ansient to semi-permanent cupatioo. Understaffed fire partments are still very far om ensuring that every botel mplies even approximately with e Fire Precautions Acts. Space id sanitary standards often fall

sbort of those laid down in the Housing Acts. Landlords. may impose unreasonable restrictions or resort to harassment and sometimes do very comfortably out of their uncontrolled rents. Councils have limited powers to ensure that standards are kept up (and often make too little effort to, rooms for this purpose heing difficult to find).

The chief reason why the numher of people living in this way has increased so greatly in the past couple of years is the country's failure to build enough houses. The latest figures, for October, do oot indicate that recovery will he rapid. But mncb of the blame must be taken by the Reot Act of 1974, which extended to furnished accommodation the sama controls which bad already contributed to the virtual disappearance of the uofurnished rental market.

The Shelter report only partially avoids the philosophy of treating symptoms which lay behind that Act. Clearly the pursuit of the exploiter has reached the point where no solution is to be found in beaping the same controls on the bed and breakfast trade. Apart from anything else, no family of five would want a lifetime's security in one room. Tha report applies itself to the underlying problem of general sbortage and proposes, first, the requisitioning of empty property, and second, a body to repair short-life housing, take over hotels catering exclusively for the bomeless, and lease rooms on a short-term basis to councils.

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technician or the craftsman is hlur-red or non-existent in the public

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mind. Proressional cogneers them selves, however, have always been conscious of the vital role they play and their professional obligatioos hoth to their employers and to the public. As a result, few have wished

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ing the majority of employees in the

whose leadership of about two buodred the communists exert (as in the Portuguese Democratic Movement) considerable leverage. Communist tactics bardly suggest that " the revolution " is yet comfortably under party management. The Socialist Congress has shown that the moderate left bas real strength.

As for requisitioning, it is a desperate resort which would he highly unpopular and, if the safeguards were to be adequate. almost as unwieldy as the compulsory purchase procedures whose delays constitute Shelter's chief ground for making the proposal. The new Housing Emergency Office seems to derive chiefly from a mistrust of housing departments' capacity to do their own johs. It is often true that councils do not maka the fullest use of housing waiting for demolition or rebuilding, and are not well adapted to meeting short-term needs in general, hut the disadvantages of a whole new bureaucracy are at first sight formidahle.

Oo all sides in this field the problem of providing accommo-dation is closely related to the problem of regaining possassion. Councils would be readier to cooperate with squatters' groups if they could be sure that whan the bouse is needed they will be able to regain possession (their douhts will have heen reinforced by a recent court case). Landlords would be prepared to open up their empty rooms if only they could he sure of reclaiming them at some foreseeable moment. The problem affects not only the bomeless, but every newly married conple saving up for a bouse, and many workers wbo need to he mobile. A law to make possible a properly safeguarded terminable lease would make available more dwellings overnight than years of work with bricks and mortar.

Hambone chorus '

om Mr Lionel Abel-Smith e's in the duck pond learning how to swim. rst he does the backstroke, then be does the side; ow he's under the water swimming against the tide." ours faithfully, IONEL ABEL-SMITH,

roves. sasmarsh, issex.

losed shop for engineers

engineering industry. The public should he alarmed that a combinarom Mr J. D. Sampson ir, In his letter today (December tion of aggressive unionism, demo-3) Mr Denis Sweaney has described

the effect of the closed shop on the engineering profession, and it would be well for a country which depeods for its survival on its technological ralized employers and shortly, if the Government has its way, a new law, will compel many members of the country's most vital profession, under threat of "fair" dismissal, expertise to take note of the situaand against their will, to join one tioo to which ha calls attention. of the largest and most militant It is unfortunate that in Britain trade unions. the distinction between the profes-

Our technological rivals in Europe and elsewhere hold their engineer-ing professions in the highest esteem with the result that it is the ambition of their most brilliant young-sters to join them. Which country has the right idea ?

Yours faithfully, D. SAMPSON, General Secretary, The United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers, Wix Hill House, West Horsley, Surrey. December 13.

From the Reverend Robert Warren Sir, The spiritual dimension has been significantly missing from the correspondence about clergy stipends.

In our own church (which is far from unique) giving has increase in the last two years from £3,600 In the last two years from £3,600 to £9,800 per anoun. Missionary giving has risen from £400 to £4,600 during the same period; though congregations have increased by less than 20 per cent. We have bad no "stewardship campaign", and only regular church-goers have been giv-ing. Spirirual factors (prayer, faith, love, etc), alone explain this situa-tion, and surviv the Church Comtion, and surely the Church Com-missioner's contribution to the need to take account of these as

well as of the statistics. However, even where giving is bealthy almost every effort of the laity is thwarted. Any gift they make is deducted from the Church Commissioners's contribution to the stipend. My own Parochial Church Council has abolished the Easter offering as a dishonest practice since it is no sense a gift (as many who give sacrificially imagine). Surely ways can and must be found to en-courage, not stifle, the giving of the laity.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT WARREN, 18 Hallamgate Road, Sheffield 10.

Electoral reform

From Miss Enid Lakeman Sir, Anthony Wigram's article (December 6) is very welcome, especially for its valuable table showing the political characteristics of 17 states. This should help to put an end to ill founded generalizations such as that proportional electoral systems produce unstable governments

Unfortunately, tha article itself contains an extraordinary mis-statement: that the single transferable vote in multi-member con-stituencies is not "designed to introduce the principle of propor-tionality". If Mr Wigram means that the electoral law does not lay down in so many words, as the Continental party list systems do, that each party shall obtain seats in proportion to its votes, that is true, but the effect of the system is just that. STV gives proportional representation to the parties with exactly the same accuracy as a list system, provided the number of members elected from

a constituency is the same. The great difference is that STV also gives, with the same degree of accuracy, proportional representa-tion to any other important groups that may exist—left wing and right-wing, pro and anti-EEC, for the present party leadership and for a change, etc. etc. Each MP owes his seat to the free choice of his constituents, who, in the next election, can either show their confidence in him by giving him their first preferences or, as the case may be, replace him by some other man or woman of the same party. That is a point in which a list system like the German one totally fails. Yours faithfully, ENID LAKEMAN, Director, Electoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street, Southwark, SE1.

Britain and the Middle East in The Times to support them, and you bave done a terrible disservice to the Jewish community of this country and to everyone else—your-selves included—by giving them this

From Mr P. Mathias Sir, No one doubts your news-paper's formal right to publish edvertisements which are legal and profitable. Today you defend the appearance of the advertisement financed by a "Committee for Justice in the Middle East" (The Times December 11) in a loader Times, December 11) in a leader about freedom (December 12). Others may regard that as moral posturing to cover the prostitution of your pages. The point is simple-such advertisements demean The Timas: they diminish its stature and threaten its reputation. Yours faithfully,

PETER MATHIAS, All Souls College, Oxford. December 12.

Sir, Out of your own mouths ye are condemned. Your admission on Saturday that yon bave refused a second insertion of the advertise-mant "Shouldn't Britain Come First ?" shows up exactly the true nature of that advertisement—and also reveals the shoddiness of your attempts to excuse your printing it. If the advertisement is improper now, it was improper hefore, and it is an insult to the intelligence of your readers to try to pretend that you could not forecast the results of displaying it or that somehow it was acceptable later. You cannot honourably defend the charge that in whiching it way have done other nonourany detend the charge that in publishing it you have done other than provide publicity for an incite-ment to racial hatred; if it is not incitement to identify a section of British citizenry and to insinuate-if that is oot too weak a word-that they are somebow selling Britain short, then what is ? The fact that the insiduations are a lie is neither here nor there—they

17a Northampton Road, Croydon, Surrey. have the respectability of a platform December 12.

Planning delays

Town Planning Institute

Sir, "Planning delay" (leading article, December 6) is a fine emo (leading ove phrase. The deceptively simple cases quoted in your correspondence quired to deal with each application columns as evidence of planning delays are usually much more comdevelopments, a period of one or even two years' delay may not he too long wheo the social, economic aod their colleagues in local governachieve. and environmental consequences have to be understood and the local, regional and perhaps even national Dobry Report, but we must not misunderstand what it is going to achieve. The institute hopes that it will lead to the speeding up of administrative aod political proceimpact assessed. As a democratic oatioo we require rights of appeal and a full opportunity for citizens and affected bodies to be consulted; and effort spent in achieving quality in the environment hy development as a cultured nation we demaod that our developments should he of good quality, should fit sympathetically into their environment and should SYLVIA LAW, Presideot, not damage our architectural heritage. All these processes take time. The Royal Town Planniog Institute, 26 Phrtland Place, W1. The true delays that do occur are due to detailed political involve-December 12.

year ". Yours faithfully, KEITH LUCAS, Director, British Film Institute, 81 Dean Street, WL December 11.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday

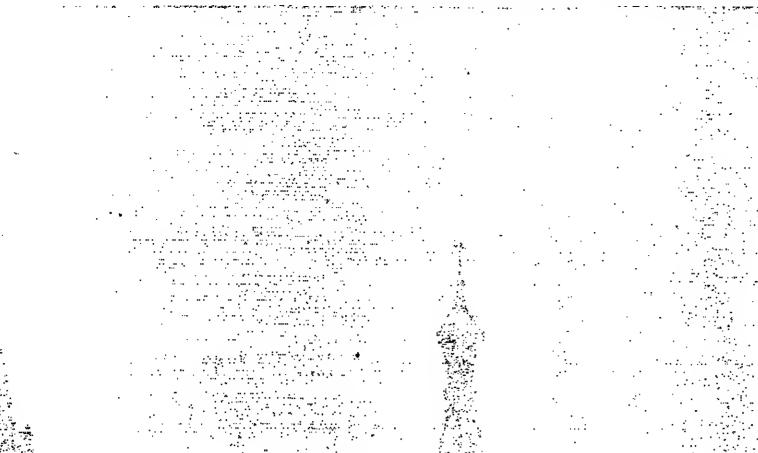
From Signor Franco Zeffirelli Sir, I have no wish to take part in the rathar undistinguished Neapoli-ran comedy that Eduardo De Filippo has written with the collaboration of your Rome correspondent, though it is a mystery to me that such a piece has found space on the froot page of your paper. It doesn't add anything to the prestiga of The Times, I am afraid.

What I feel I have to clarify to What I feel I have to clarify to your readers, however, is the wonderful contribution I received from the actors of the American production of Saturday, Sunday. Monday. It was a lovely company, one of the best I've ever worked with, and they poured as much talent and hopes in this work as their English colleagues. They fought like hrave soldiers for the play hut unfortunately their efforts were in vain, simply because (though were in vain, simply because (though the New York production was abso-lutely identical to tha London one) England seems to appreciate De Filippo's kind of theatre and

America does not. It often bappens, and vice versa, and De Filippo should know it. He has enough ege and experience to have learned hy oow how to face the unfortunate moments of life with a more sportsmanlike grace. Yours, etc, FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI, Via Appia Pignatalli 448, Rome, Italy.

From the President of the Royal

From Mr D. A. Franklin



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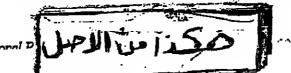
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From Peter Nichols Rome, Dec 16 The Pope, in an apostolic

He condemns as dangerous,

Mr C. F. Cooke-Hurle and Miss J. P. F. Habbard

Captain C. L. G. Dixon-Brown, RM, and Miss S. F. E. Steen

The engagement is announced between Lewis Dixon-Brown, of 18 Egerton Gardens, London, SW3,

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horea: War Tili-Southar Will go on A

KINGBAM PALACE ember 16 : The Queeo, with The ge Andrew and The Prioce ard, was present this evening 1 Premiere of the film The d at the Top of the World at Leicester Square Theatre in aid

Londoo Taxidrivers' Fund Undarprivileged Children. ie Lady Susan Hussey, Mr iam Heselone and Major Robio M

were in attendance. Duke of Edioburgh, as mankind and the ecclesiastical community are suffering today. the Dust of Echopurgh, as ident of the Central Coulocil of ical Recreasion, this evening part in the recording of a vision Programme on Sport youth at the Television Centre, warranting his call to unity, the "ferments of infidelity to herds Bush. the Holy Spirit " existing in the Church and " unfortunately

rd Rupert Nevill was in

TCHED HOUSE LODGE MOND PARK mber 16: Princess Alexandra

present at a Soirée held at borough House for the Royal monwealth Society for the i, of which Her Royal Highness e Lady Mery Fitzalan-Howard in attendance.

Duke of Gloucester will be teed to the freedom and y of the Masons' Company afterwards attend a court yeon at Mercers' Hall, Loodon, courter 7. anuary 7.

ess Alexandra will be present acaster House for a reception 1 by the Women's National pission 10 inaugurate futer-Forthcoming marriages Mr E. T. Deronald and the Hon C. E. A. Croft al Womeo's Year, on Janu-

The engagement is announced between Emrys Thomas, younger son of Mr and Mrs Glyn Devonald, of 97 Whitmore Road, Harrow, Duke of Fite wishes to express thanks for the flowers and s he has received after his of 97 Whitmore Road, Harrow, and Charlotte Elizabeth Ann. only daughter of Lord Croft and the late Lady Ccoft, of 8 Hereford Square, London, SW7. us car accident. He regrets he is unable to reply to them He expects to be in tal until the end of January.

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and Miss J. P. F. Habbard The eogagement is aunounced between Charles, younger son of the late Major F. J. Cooke-Hurle and Mrs Cooke-Hurle, of 66 Eccles-ton Square, Londoo, SW1, and Joanne, younger daughter of Mr aod Mrs Brian Habbard, of Hill-top Hoose, Beaulieu, Hampshire. winter term ends today, hill ceotenary songs were in the Albert Hall on October i the presence of Baroness er Courchill and other mem-of the Churchill family. of the Churchill family. 2 Cock House metch was won yest Acre (Mr J. Webster) beat Newlands (Mr M. G. e] hy 9 pts to 3. The Torpid was won by Elmfield (Mr 7. Pailthorpe) who beat The 2 (Mr G. R. R. Treasure) by to 10 at term begins on Tuesday, ry 14.

iday closures

is Egerton Garcens, London, Sw3, son of the late Brigadier C. T. Brown, OBE, RM, and the late Mrs Brown, and Sarah (Sally) Fiola, daoghter of Professor and Mrs Robert Elsworth Steen, of Mountsandel, Carrickmines, cn Dublin nt monuments and historic ngs in the care of the Secre-Dublin if State for the Environment ine Secretary of State for will be closed to the public December 24 to 25 inclusive n January 1 with the follow-Mr P. F. Griffith and Miss V. A. Beale and Miss V. A. Beale The engagemeot is announced between Paul, elder son nf Mr and Mrs John Holder, of Bibbsworth Hall Farm, Kimpton, Hertford-shire, and Victoria, elder daughner of Mr and Mrs Tony Beale, of The Old Barn, Redbourge, Hertford-shire. cceptions: Painted Hall and Chapel at .oyal Naval College, Green-(closed December 21 to 27 ive and January 1); the leting House (December 23 i inclusive and January 1); the House (December 23 to cceptings shire.

ick House (December 23 to clusive and December 30 to Mr G. I. Missiriis

exhortation issued today on the aubject of reconciliation which he has chosen to mark the coming Holy Year, gives expres-sion to the need for unity within the Romen Catholic Church which is remarkable for its mixture of confidence and anxiety. He points out that the Holy Year in Rome, which he will declare open on Chriatmas Eve, is "a moment of great import-ance for the entire world, which is looking to the Church". The goal is to be reconciliation, founded on cooversion to God and the interior renewal of

"In this way they couse bewilderment to the whole com-munity, introducing into it the fruits of dialectical theories alien to the apirit of Christ. While making use of the words of the Gospel they change their meaning." and the interior renewal of Man, and which would heal the rifts and disorders from which meaning.

The Pope comments: "We observe this state of things with regret, even though, as we have aaid, it is very small in compari-aon with the great mass of the Christian faithful. But we can-not but invoite with the same not but inveigh with the same vigour as St Paul against this lack of loyalty and juatice. "We appeal to all Christians of good will not to let them-

attempting to undermine her from within ". He goes on : "The promoters and victims of this process, who selves he impressed or dis-orientated hy the undue presare in fact small in number by comparison with the vast majority of the faithful, claim to remain in the Church, with sures of brethren who are unfor-tunately misguided, and yet who are always in our prayers and close to nur heart." the same rights and opportuni-

ties of expression and action as the rest of the faithful, in order The Pope says that this pro-cess takea the form of doctrinal dissension which claims the patronage of theological pluralto attack ecclesiastical unity.... They set themselves up in opposition to the hierarchy, as opposition to the hierarchy, as ism and is not infrequently though every act of that opposi-tion were a constitutive aspect relativism, which in various

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of the truth of the Church that has to be rediscovered as Christ iostituted her. "They question the duty of obedience to the authority willed by Christ; they put on trial the pastors of the Church oot so much for what they do or how they do it but simply because, so it is claimed, they are the custodians of an ecclesiastical system or struc-ture that competes with what "In this way they couse sacred tradition and sacred scripture."

Ho accepts that pluralism of research and thought which in various ways investigate and expound dogme has a legitimate right of citizenship in the Church as a natural composent part of her catholicity, and as a sign of the cultural richness and per-sonal commitment of all who belong to her.

The different emphases in the understanding of the same faith dn not prejudice the essential content of that faith, since these emphases are unified in common assent to the Church's magisterium. But ooce perseverance in the doctrine transmitted by the Apostles is compromised, what happens is that "perhaps in a desire to avoid the difficulties of mystery there is a quest for formulas deceptively easy to understand but which dissolve the real content of

mystery". It is impossible, the Pope remarks, to substitute the spirit of faction, which leads to discrimioating choices, for the

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to assimilate what be described s rather a pathological state. The Church must preserve her

original character as a family unified in the diversity of her member In his conclusion, the Pope quoles St Augustice to express the iovitation to unity which he is addressing to the Church and especially to those "who have the responsibility of gmid-ing the breatnen". He recalls the words of the saint: "Love this church, remain in such a church, he such a church." His exhortagion might to some, he says, seem severe. "But it has arisen from a detailed study of the situation of the Church on one hand, and of the unrenounceable demands the Gospel oo the other. But of the Gospel oo the other. But it has spruog especially from out heart; we have the duty to love the Church with the same spirit of the allegory of the branch thet musi he pruned in order to bear more fruit."

The document bears the date December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Miniatures

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interest

£1,000-£1,500).

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's could not drum up any

Interest in portrait miniatures yesterday. A John Smart minia-ture of Colonel Cockerell, which

ANATOLE LITVAK Long career as a film director

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Anetole Litvak, the film ing to the rank of lieutenant-director, has died in Paris at colonel and working with the age of 72. Frank Capra on the Why We the age of 72.

Russian by hirth, he worked in most of the major film-producing countries, including France, Germany, Britain and America and his pictures often drew on recent European his-tory. At his best, he was a superhly efficient story-celler, with a flair for melodrame; hut his output was uceven and some of his later films, parti-melarla cried out for lare per cularly, cried out for less pon-derous treatment.

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He was born in Kiev, the son of a bank manager, studied philosophy at the University of St Petersburg and later worked Litvak's later career was less distinguished. In 1955 be came to Britain for the film version of Terence Rattigan's play The Deep Blue Sea, and thereafter worked mainly in Europe There was acother version of as an assistant director and aet designer. In 1925 he left Russia for Berlin where he was assistant editor on Pabst's The Joyless Streat, one of the early films of Greta Garbo. He stayed io Germany until 1932, moved hriefly to Loodon and then to Paris where in 1936 he made a There was aoother versioo of Maverling, Anastasia about the film of the nineteenth century Habshurg tragedy, Mayerling with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in the leading parts. Soon afterwards he went to Hollywood where his early suc-cesses included a rare comedy, Tovarich. The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse, Confessions of o Nazi Spy and All This and Heaven, Too. In 1940 he hecame an American citizen and

MR MICHAEL HOWARD Author and

publisher Fight series. Be returned to Hollywood for a cootroversial re-make of the pre-war French classic, Le Jour se Lève, which was called The

Mr Michael S. Howard, only soo of G. Wren Howard, one of the founding partners of the publishing house of Jonathan Cape, died suddenly at his home in Bracen on December 10. He se Leve, which was called The Long Night and then directed perhaps his two most famoua films, The Snake Pit and Sorry, Wrong Number. The first, which starred Olivia de Havil-land was a study of the treat-ment of mental illness which had such on immeet that is in in Brecon on December 10. He

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was S1. Although be bad spont nine months et the Cambridge Uni-versity Press in 1941 while waiting to begin training as a waiting to hegin training as a pilot with the RAF, he first he-came fully engaged in publish-ing when be entered his father'a firm after dentobilization in 1945. With modesty and with he described in his book, Jona-than Cane Publisher his initia. than Cape Publisher, his initia-non at the hands of his two knowledgeable hut not always very communicative mentors and his appointment to the board in 1950. The hork was intended primarily for circula-tion in the hook trade in 1971 as a celebration of the comas a celebration of the com-pany's half-century. Yet, in John Raymond's words, "the reader emerges ruhning his, eyes with astonishment, realiz-ing that this excellent hook is also a piece of economic and social bietoor."

to gain any great attention in the press, much less the critical

acclaim it actually received.

"The most remarkable book that has ever been written about the husiness of publishing" he-gan one of the first major

reviews to appear. while Michael Holroyd wrote in The

Times that he had achieved a portrait of Jonathao Cape "comparable to Arnold Ben-

nett's bookseller in Ricevmen Steps'. Michael Howard's own

achievements at Cane lay as

much in the enrichment of the

renowned Cape style in bonk

design as in the encouragement.

of authors. He formed close and; lasting friendships with those authors whom he advised and published—notably with T. H.

White, Ian Fleming, David Gar-

nett, Elizabeth Jane Howard, John Aiken, and latterly with T.-H. White's biographer Sylvia Tnwnsend Warner. But it was his insistence on style that left an-

indelible mark on all that her

accomplished, not least on his: building of a talented team. which would restore the house-of Cape in the 1960s to its former fortunes. In April, 1965, having spent what he called in his hook " an emotionally strenuous" five wears, maintaining calm and

Mayerling, Anastasia about the supposed survivor of the Russian royal family, The Journey, which was inspired by the 1956 Hungarian uprising and a versinn of Françoise Sagan's Aimez-Voua Brahms? entitled Goodbye Again. More recent films included The Night of the Generals (1966), a Nazi piece with Peter O'Toole and a thriller. The Lady in the social history". social history". Having aucceeded to the managing directorship in 1960, when his father moved to the chair upon Mr Cape's death at the age of 80, he then estab-lished himself as a writer of distinction and style with the kind of book few might expect aod a thriller, The Lady in the Car With Glasses and a Gun, in

1970. He was married twice, his he served with the American first wife heing the Hollywood Air Force during the war, ris- actress, Miriam Hopkios.

had such an impact that it in-fluenced changes in the law; the accond was a thriller with

Barbara Stanwyck.

DR JOHN RAMSBOTTOM

who died on Saturday at the age of 89, was Keeper of Botany at the British Museum (Natural History) from 1929 to 1980. He was an authority on the fungi, well known both through his hooks, especially his Muthrooms and Thadstools, published as a New Naturalist in 1953, and through his demonstrations at the Royal Horticultural Society's aurumn shows his popular lectures at the museum and the many fungus forays that he led. He was always eager in encourage amateur naturalists and could inspire their interest and enthusiasm.

had been estimated at £1,200-£1,400, was unsold at £360. Another Smart mimiature of a nobleman estimated at £1,400-51,600 failed to sell at £520 and a mimiature of a young gentieman was unsold at £420 (estimate £1,000-f1.500). Ramsbottom, who was horn in E1.000-E1.500). A Samuel Cooper miniature of Oliver Cromwell was nasold..at E260 (estimate £750-£1,000) but Woollett acquired at £45 a minia-ture of Josepb Sevell by Thomas Richmond estimated at £150. Among frems that found a buyer Ramsbottom, who was horn in Manchester on Octoher 25, 1885, mok his degree at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and, after a period of research in Manchester, jnined the staff of the museum in 1910. Frnm 1917 tn 1919 he served in Salnnika, first as a civilian protozoologist, then as captain RAMC, was thrice mentinned in despatches and was created Among items that found a buyer was a miniature of a young woman by John Cox Dillman Engleheart, which was sold for £540 (estimate £400-£500) and a miniature of a woman (of uncertain years) by Benjamin Arlaud at £420 (estimate £300-£500). Sotheby's also held a sale of mineteenth-century and modern in despatches, and was created OBE. His interest in medical mycnlogy contioued throughout his career and he collaborated in research with the Londmn Schnnl of Trnpical Medicine,

Sotheby's also held a sale of nineteenth-ceotury and modern first editions of literary works. A presentation copy of T. S. Eliot's *Poems* nf 1920, inscribed to Erra Pound, made £380 while a copy of e Winston Churchill speech on "Railway and river development in West Africa" made £480 (estimate £75-£100). There was also an icon sale at Sotheby's. During his keepership the Department of Botany grew in size and widened its activities. Amnugst other things it hegan collaboration with Portuguese botanists, especially nn the Sotiseby's. In the second sale devoted to the William E, Stuckhausen collection of English and Ameri-can literature at Parke-Bernet in New York oo Sahurday a collec-tion of 32 letters from Robert Frost to Wade van Dore reached \$10,000 (54,348); (estimate \$5,000-\$12,000). In a sale of ethnographic and Pre-Columbian art Parke-Ango

Dr John Ramshottom, OBE, brought him an honorary doctorate from the University of Coimhra in 1935. He was similarly hoooured in 1957 by the University of Uppsala. Dur-ing the Second World War the Bolany Department at South Kensington was severely dam-aged by fire and he was responsible both for the salvage and move to greater safety of the collections and fnr the rethe collections and fir the re-huilding of the department after hostilities ceased. After his refirement he continued working, especially on the history of mycology, of which he had a deep and erudite knowledge. Nor did his general enthuslasm for life wane; he made a tour of India when well over 80, in the company of his daughter, who cared for him devotedly after his wife's death. Ramshnttom took a prnmi-

nent part in many international congresses and held office in many learned sncieties includ-ing the Linnean Snciety; the British Mycological Snciety; and the British Snciety for Mycopashology. He was president in 1936 of Section K of the British Association, and alsn of Section X in 1947. For nearly 30 years he was president of the Society for the Biblingraphy of Natural History.

years, maintaining calm aod unity in the firm through a perind of radical change, he fell serinusly ill with bepatins. It The Linnean Society awarded him its gold medal in 1965, and the Royal Horticultural Society, was while recuperating after several months in hnspital that he came to the decision m nn whose scientific committee he served for many years, the Veitch Memorial Medal in 1944 withdraw gradually frnm the successful husiness which his. father had created so as to be free to set about a new venture of his own. He wanted to establish a retreat where writers and painters could dis-engage for a while from the Honour in 1950. bottom's part in initiating this Lady de Havilland, widow nf Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, OM, CBE, died on Saturday at the age of 74. She was Joan, daughter of E. P. Frich, and FRANCOISE DELISLE Françoise Delisle (Françoise domestic round in order to work or find artistic refresh-Lasitte-Cyon) who died nn December S at the age of 88, ment in conducive and peaceful surroundings. With considera-tion and enormous care, he was the friend and companion for many years until his death in 1939 of the thinker and writer Havelock Ellis. In the year after his death she made after the death of her first hushand, Godfrey Mordaunt, in 19S1 she married Sir Geoffrey de Havilland. He died in 1965. went ahead with arrangements that would secure the firm for

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government committee set np r the chairmanship of Mrs Warnock, research fellow in sophy at Lady Margaret Hall, d. The prior the prior for the set of t Mir J. H. Northridge and Miss D. R. Metcalf d, to review the education ndicapped colluren and young (e, is now ready 10 take evidand Miss D. R. Metcall The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr I. J. Northridge and of Mrs J. M. Northridge, of Wendens Ambo, near Saffron Walden, Essex, and Deborah, danghter of Colonel and Mrs J. L. R. Metcalf, of Fonr Winds, Tydehams, Newbury, Berk-shire.

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marriage took place at Chel-Register Office on December 1974, between Mr Harold ullao and Miss Verena Cole-

day's engagements

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tioo, Naval Club, Hill Street, syfair, 12.45. a Elizabeth the Qoeen Mother ends coocert to mark twenty-st anniversary of Bar Musical ciety, Middle Temple Hall, E. Less Alexandra, vice-president the British Red Cross Society d patroo of the Junior Red 088, is present at performance pantomime Aladdin on Ice, In 1 of the Loodon branch of the Liety, Wembley Ice Studium. 15.

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st appointmeors include : Commodore G. C. Cairns, Ierly Commandant, Aeroplane Armament Experimental Estab-hent, Boscomhe Down, to be stant Chief of the Air Staff erafioaal Requirements) at the istry of Defeoce with rank of vice-marshal.

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e Minister of State for Foreign J Commonwealth Affairs was it yesterday at a luocheon in Jour of the Austrian Ambassa-

bitule of Mctal Finishing the annual luncheon of the source of Metal Finishing held sterday at the Europa Hotel. 2 toast of the institute was pro-sed by Dr H. M. Findiston, to the Mr T. L. Houghton, presi-tal, responded. The other takers were Dr S. Wernick and t S. Phillinger.

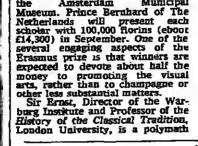
The engagement is announced between Mr George I. Missirlis, of Linstead Hall, Prince's Gardens, London, SW7, and Miss Marie A. Epenetou, of 156 Hyndland Road,

Mr Jesse Watkins with his 2-ton mobile, to be installed at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead,

Erasmus prize awarded to Sir Ernst Gombrich

By Philip Howard Sir Ernst Gombrich, the father of scientific art history and the astronomer who first discerned connerious between the visual arts and the social history and psycho-logy of mankind, has been awarded the 1975 Erasmus prize.

The prize is awarded for contributions to developing relations be-tween the visual arts and the pub-lic. The other laureate is Dr Wil-lem Sandberg, former director of the Amsterdam Municipal



Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce has been elected Treasurer of Middle Temple for 1975 and Sir George Baker as depoty treasurer.

Middle Temple

Birthdays today

whose work has centred on the visual image in all its aspects: not only the artistic hut the psychology of visioo and expression and the philosophy of art. He could be called the first great iconologist. His greatest popular coorribu-tion was his book, The Story of Art, which achieved huge popular success that be at least oever expected, selling a million copies and being translated into many languages, since it was published in 1950. Sir Ernet said at his Hampstead

in 1950. Sir Ernst said at his Hampstead home yesterday: "I bave been very lucky in my work that I bave been able to communicate with colleagues not only in what is awfully called 'the Arts', but also psychologists and scientists." The great bridger of previously unbridged chasms between dis-ciplines and idiosyncrasies of mind is now working on a book aboot pantern, oroament, and decoration, and, no doubt, the philosophy and psychology behind them.

14th-century

brick kiln on

site of priory

The earliest known brick kiln In Britain bas been discovered during archaeological excavations on an Augustinian priory in sooth Humberside, the Departmeot of the Environment said yesterday. It dates from the early fourteentb century end was used to make bricks for the monastery buildings. The demactment's arcient moon.

and Pre-Columbian art Parke-Bernet sold e oorth-west coast wood mask for \$6,850 (52,953); (estimate \$3,000.55,000. A Vera Cruz pottery bed figure made \$3,000 (£1,293); estimate (\$3,000-\$5,000).

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S5,000. A sale of English pottery and porcelain at Christie's yesterday saw a top price of E92.50 (esti-mate E500) for a pair of Wedg-wood hlack basalt, candlestick figures. A pair of jogs paioted with loose bouquets and scattered flowers with Iron-red Rockingham griffin marks had appareody heen uoderrated by Christie's: estimated at £50, they were sold for £577.50 to Bowdeo. Christie's also beld a sale of oriental ceramics and works of art. she published an account of her was recast and appeared in 1962 works of art.

The Queen's Gallery

The George III Exhibition will be open on Boxing Day, Tbursday, December 25, from 11 em to 5 pm. The Queen's Gallery will be closed on Monday, December 23, Toesday, December 24, and Wed-nesday, December 25, Thereafter the exhibition will be open as assual, Tuesday to Setur-day, 11 am to 5 pm, Sunday 2 pm to 5 pm, and closed Monday. The gallery will be open on New Year's Day. vital character." Sons, Paul, who died several years ago, who was Reader in Psychology in the University of Melhourne, and Prnfessor Frencois Lafitte, Professor of Social Policy and Administra-rion, Birmingham University, and formerly for many years a member of the editorial staff of The Times.

Science report **Insects:** The metabolism

A biological research group at Oxford has produced an answer to Oxford has produced an answer to a question that bas puzzled scientists about the difference in behaviour between the bumblebee and the boney bee. It has been e mystery why the bumble is able to fly and pollicate fruit mucb earlier In the year than the boney bee or a bost of similar winged insects which play an important pert in pollination.

of insect pest control lo temperate and tropical climates.

The suggestion about the difference between the bees comes in an Investigation into bow they control the burn-up of glucose and other substances in the pro-cess of converting chemical every into mechanical work.

of North Kilworth, Leicestershire (duty paid, £7,351) ... £180,31£ Clutterbnck, Miss Joan Fan, of Sarratt, Hertfordshire (duty paid, E31,334)£147,675 Coleman, Joyce Jenny, of St Marylebone (duty paid, £30,839) £104,714 Housden, Mr Brnest Frederick, of Ewell, Surrey, former bousemaster Miss Edith Annis Hardy, of Tun-hridge Wells, left £39,831 net (duty paid £3,746). She left £10,000 to the Archbishop of Can-terbury as an accretion to the £10,000 trust fund left by Lord Davidson, the former Primate. Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be navable on Some estates);

Ewell, Surrey, former bousemaster at Harrow School (no duty shown) £16,066

payable on some estates): Belgrave, Mr Richard Jnhn Dacres, Leuchars, of Chelsea (doty paid, of Fayence, France, formerly £91,866) ... £155,610

His successors. His plans were temporarily stayed when he was pressed to take the chair at Cape after his father's deeth in 1968. By 1970. the arrangements for the Mr Clive Grantham Austin, a publication of his autohio-graphy, My Life. She met Ellis through his first wife who was ber friend and who died in 1916. Deputy Lieutenant and a Justice of the Peace for Hampshire, bes died. be had withdrawn altogether frnm active participation in publishing and begun restora-

The Rt Rev John Frewer, CBE, who died at Perth, Australia, on November 7, at the age of 91, was Bishop of North-west Australia, 1929-65. After the Second World War life and her association with Havelock Ellis called Friend-ship's Odyssey. Later the work

was recast and appearen in 1962 and 1964 in two separate volumes, Françoise and Friend-ship's Odpssey. "She was no mere shadow cast by Ellis's hright light", wrote one reviewer, "hut a highly original, Dr Gordnn Edward Watts, CBE, who has died at the age of 72, was Principal of Brighton Tech-nical College, 1944-62.

Lady Overton, wife of Sir Group and vice-chairman of the Anglo-Norwegian Group of the Arnold Overton, died on Decemher 11. She was Bronwen Cecilie, daughter of Sir Hugh Vincent, and she was married in 1920.

Fritz Szepan, the German footballer, has died at the age of 68. He was capped 34 times gaining his first place in the German national team in 1929.

Inter-Parliamentary Union. He was the elder son of 1st Lord Mountevans ("Evans of the Broke").

tinn on the early Victorian house on the Welsh borders which he had chosen for his

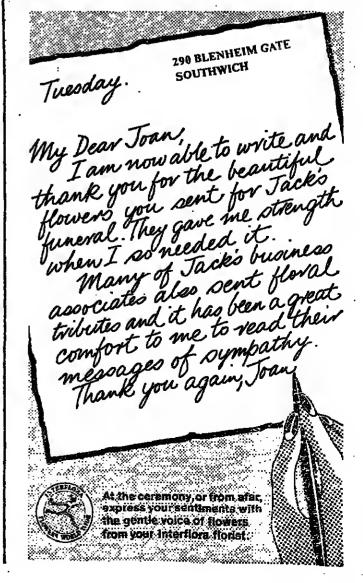
new endeavour. It was there

that he died, leaving a wife and

Lord Mountevans, who has died at the age of 56, was chairman of the Anglo-Swedish

three sona.

Mr Joseph Heber Martin, who died on Monday, was appointed a Justice of the-Peace for the Isle of Ely in, 1940



Prince Andrew arriving in London vesterday, at the start of the Gordonstoun School holidays.

Dame Mary Cartwright, 74; Mr Robertson Hare, 83; Sir Chandos Hoskyns-Abrahall, 78; Dame Eliza-heth Hoyer-Millar, 64; Lord Mc-Fadzean, 71; Sir John McNee, 87; Lord Meston, 80; Major-General Sir Robert Neville, 78; Sir Alfred North, 74; Mr J. Murray Prain, 72; Sir Selwyn Selwyn-Clarke, 81; Mr Bdward Short, MP, 62; Major-Geoeral G. Surtees, 79.

Lady Mayoress of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Alder-mao Group Captain Gordon H. Pirle and Mrs Lorna H. Park, gave a juncheoo yesterday at the City Hall in booour of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London. The Norwegian Ambassador and the Bishop of London and Mrs Ellison were among the guests.

Headquarters RAF Germany The Chief of Air Staff and Lady Humphrey were guests of bonour iast night at a ladies' guest night beld in the Headquarters RAF Germany officers' mess. Group Captaio C. A. Thomas presided. The Commander-in-Chief. RAF Germany, and Lady Maynard and the Deputy Commander and Mrs Lacesen were also present.

Combined Cadet Force Association The Combined Cadet Force Association held its annual officers' diuner yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. The chief guest was General Sir Peter Hunt, Chief of the General Staff, and the diagone chairman was Lieutethatt Ledy Rowlandson Sir Grabani and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party last night at its Grosvenor Square io bonour of the Ambassador for Afghanistan. Those present included: The Ambassador for Carchostovakia and Vime Joblostsky into Subona. Inc Dukr Indonesia and Si Atbana. Inc Marquesa and Marchioness of Bristol. Lidy Aylwen and Air Marshal Sir Edward and Lady Chillon. diener chairman was Lieutenant-Colonel E. Jones. Among those present were :

present were: Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Hong. Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Holinis, General Sir (harics Hernington, General Sir Anlony Read. Malor-General Sir Maturice Oows, Malor-General Sir Maturice Ooks, General P. C. alhopland, Brigadler H. T. V. Corcey, anhadler Sur Ion Jar-dino, Air Commodar T. H. alackham. Colonel Sir Arthur Noble. Colonel Lord Fruybarg. Colonel A. M. Thorburn, Lieutenami-Colonel K. Gar-Bruce, Mr. R. St J. Pitte-Tucker, Bruce, Mr. R. Adams, Mr. D. J. Forbes, and Mr D. J. Skipper. London Transport Executive To merk his retirement from the chairmonsbip of London Transport Executive, Sir Richard Way was dined out by present and former members of the executive at Kett-pers Restaurant. W1, last hight. The deputy chairman of London Transport, Mr Ralph Bennett, was in the chair.

The department's ancient moon-ments section started work on Thornholme Priory, at Appleby, near Scunthorpe last sotumi because the priory outholidings, which are well preserved, were being damaged by ploughing. Founded about 1150 by Stephen. Thornholme was dissolved in 1536 by Henry VIII, with many other small monasteries produciog less than £200 a year. Service dinners

Beside the brick kiln, this year's digging had revealed probably the country's largest and best pre-served medieval maldog oveo, the ministry said. Bricks from the sile kiln were used in its building. Mr Glyn Coppack, an inspector of accient monoments and one of the excavation's cr-Litectors, com-mented: "The information we gather from this size abould shed light on the day-to-day life in e madienel monoters beyond the Lagesen were also present.

medieval monastery, heyood the religious aspect. We are fortunate in being able to excavate the lesserknown ontbuildings on a site where they are particularly complete."

Watergate prosecutor Professor Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecu-

tor, will give the 1975 Chichele lectures at Oxford on the United States Supreme Court in government.

of the bumblebee Flight muscles in some insects

Flight muscles in some insects produce more power for unit weight of tissue than a small air-craft engine, according to the report. The metabolism, the chemical processes involved in the release of energy, has been under-stood in detail may for verte-brates. The two key chemical processes in the muscles of any creature that make the high energy compounds are glycolysis and oxidative phosphorylation. These processes have been found to differ between insects.

to differ between insects. to differ between insects. The bumblebee uses the pro-cesses in a fascinating way to feed its wing muscles, or it can reverse the chemical reactions in a way in which the other insects cannot. The reversal takes place when the flight muscles ere mech-anically inactive, and the energy compounds are used to generate beat. This is why the scientists believa the bumblebee can start work earlier in the year than the boney variety.

boney variety. By Our Science Correspondent

pollination. Ao explanatioo comes to e report from the Agricultural Research Council of work at its unit of muscle mechanisms and insect physiology in the Departmeol of Zoology at Oxford University. Uo-derstanding gained from this fun-dameotal study is being used by other groups to devise more ad-vanced and ecologically safer ways of insect pest control to temperate

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THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 17 1974



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in Whitehall, the Office of ir Trading, which advises the veroment on takeover poli-s, said it was to seek informa-n about the deal, e necessary econdition before deciding ether a reference to the copolies Commission should sought.

sought Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, bour/Co-op MP for Thornaby, d: "I have asked for an arance from the CIS that it I not allow Oldham Estates pursue the socially irrespon-le policies which they have lowed over the past few

Inquiries made by The Times w that the management of insurance society, which is baving talks with the City ance Society to withdraw the appeal against the council's compulsory purchase order on tel on Takeovers and Mei-s about aspects of its sur-se deal, decided to withhold 36 maisonettes in Centre Point. Camden wants the maisonettes for housing people on its waiting list and has said it is prepared to negotiate a fair purchase price with the owners. l details of their secret share

WS directors were simply d at their regular board meet-: last Wednesday that an un-

Cannon Street write-down

SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ IS.T.E.G.I

NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL

INVITATION TO TENDER

CAPACITY INCREASE OF NATURAL GAS COMPRESSOR

AND PROCESSING STATIONS (TENDER EBM 7)

The Societé Tuniaienne de l'Electricilé et du Gez (S.T.E.G.) is about lo launch an international call to tender for the supply. construction, testing and sterting up of the equipment: natural gas field compression end processing. pipalines and encillery works, required to increase the capacity of the existing installations. To realize this project application for a loan has been made lo en International Finence Organization. The contractors dasiring to tender shall deposit either

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Ine contractors dasting to tender shall deposit either fifty (SO) Tunisian dinars or its equiveleni in foreign currency and can obtein tha tander documants aither diractly or through the mail from the S.T.E.G. Haad Office (Division Equipment, 38 rue Kémal Ataturk, Tunis, Tunisia). This is to be done sferting from the 16th December 1974

Tha date for unsealing tha bids la set for the 10th Februery 1975 at 4 p.m. at the Company's Head Office, 38 rue Kémai Ataturk, Tunis, Tunisie.

MAJEDIE

INVESTMENTS LIMITED

At the sixty third Annual General Meeting of Majedie Investments Limited held in London yesterday, the Chairman, Mr. T. B. Barlow referred to his review in the Report and Accounts and said that little had happeoed during the last month to relieve the depressed state of the Stock Markets. He added :---Mr. Healey's tax concessions to industry in the November Budget had done little to stimulate new investment in industry and provided no relief to Companies whose main source of income arose abroad, as with our plantation investments.

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pecified announcement was imminent from their insurance subsidiary which might attract

some comment. This move is bound to cause put index showed the third consecucive monthly fall in October, m stand at 107.9, com-pared with 108.1 in September. recriminations at the next hoard meeting, especially as a small coterie of CWS directors, including the chairman, knew what was happening, since these serve dually on the insur-

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Production in the three months August to October was some 2.2 per ceot lower than io the same period of 1973, just hefore the energy crisis of lest winter. The narrower index monimring the performance of only the manufacturing industries—fell more sharply than the all-industries index in October declining to 108.5 from 109.4 in Scattenber Output of the ing, convened in a seaside hotel during the annual Co-op con-gress, to discuss moves by the September. Output of the manufacturing sector in the months August to Occober was almost 1.9 per cent down on the same 1973 period. huge insurance coacern to separate itself from the Co-op co-op Permanent Building Society, now the Nationwide). Since that row, the CIS Moreover, both indices have been revised sharply downwards for the first 10 months of this year. These figures of indusmanagement has come to an uneasy peace with the CWS,

trial production, which accounts for some 45 per cent of Bri-tain's total output of goods and ceding boardroom control to the Wbolesale board but receivservices, can only increase feara that the country is sliding into ing assurances that there would be no interference with policy an economic recession. It has become particularly difficult to assess the trend of In the intervening period, however, the CWS bas largely been kept in the dark about a output in recent months, both because of strikes in the car

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day week many companies were making deliveries out of their stock of finished products and

this led to some overstatement

of actual output, perhaps by about 1 per cent in the first quarter of the year. However, stocks are now be-ing rebuilt and the consequent

uoderstatement of output in the third quarter is also thought to have been about 1 per cent.

Such e sharp across the board fall in output is almost

bound to result in a further up-ward twist in the level of unemployment (figures for the number of jobless are expected to be published on Thursday).

Unemployment tends to lag

aome months hehind output but

tha decline in industrial produc-

tion could presage a marked jump in the early months of the

Consumer spending has shown signs of weakening recently and

has been kept at present levels only by Mr Denis Healey's

measures in the July mini-Bud-

get. Yesterday's output figures

indicate that consumer goods

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long standing association be-tween the CIS and Mr Hyams, and steel industries, and because in some sectors the available information relates to involving the provision of cheap mortgage mooeys for property deals, including Centre Point, and sbare transactions. deliveries rather than actual output. But the Central Statistical

A number of retail society Office comments that even after allowance is made for these factors the "latest figures suggest little or no growth in officials and directors round the country said they were dis-turbed by aspects of the deal. Our planning reporter writes:

recent months", One problem for the statisti-cians is that during the three-ate goods industries. Frank Dobson, leader of Camden council, yesterday urged the Co-operative Insur-

TI cash bid

for Midland

Aluminium

ington that the agreement be-tween the French and United States Presidents, that it would be appropriate for any govern-men which wished to do so to adopt current market prices as the brie of valuation for its the basis of valuation for its gold holdings, could have wide-ranging implications for the loternational Mooetary Fund's current work on monetary reform.

reform. But a detailed explonation of just what President Ford and President Giscard d'Estaing bad decided on gold could be given only when Mr William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Jack Bennett, his deputy for monetary affairs, bad returned from Martinique. The official indicated that progress has been made on

progress has been made on ensuring that the agreement on the official gold price will not lead to a revival of gold's role in the monetary system. He would not elaborate on this point and it is quite probable that the French will view the new arrangements in a quite different manner.

Rowever, senior Treasury officials bave said in recent days that the United States Administration would not agree to any change in the official gold price unless such a change were accompanied by arrangements for a "transitional period", during which countries would refrain from large-scale market purchases of gold and from a greater use of their gold reserves in raising loans.

The IMF is now working on amendments to its articles concerning the price and role of gold in the monetary system. The gold discussions will bave a direct effect on other IMF discussions concerning aid for veloping countries

Informed sources said that it was most unlikely that the Administration would revalue official gold reserves in line with market rates. The French, however, may well do this sborily, but other monetary sources suggested that the French action will be made in concert with similar moves by other European Community couotries.

In fact President Gistard d'Estaing told reporters after the summit that France envisaged revaluing its gold stocks soon.

Top level Community discussions on gold are now expected to take place before the meeting of finance ministers in Washing of finance ministers in Washing fon on Janoary 1S in the forum of the IMF's newly created interim committee. This com-mittee of 20 ministers will now

Ford prices up by 8.8pc

Europe. In America the picture is even bleaker. Early December sales there were down by 29 per cent from e year earlier, and the gloom is so pervasive that most motor industry be radically affected. Company directors could lose the advan-tage of limited liability in certain circumstances. Foreign courts would also be empowered to declare individ-vale in Britsia backmat and that most motor industry sources claimed that this was better than expected. industry

The company in best shape seems to be Ford, with sales only 18 per cent down com-pared with 29 per cent for General Motors and 38 per cent

uals in Britain bankrupt and to administer the bankruptcy under their own law. These are among the more for Chrysler. All of these results are better by the general downturn in the controversial aspects of the Conthan that recorded by Americao Motors, however, which as a manufacturer of small cars had been tipped to do well. Its sales are down by 50 per cent. Io plant shntdowns 13,000 are likely to be laid off veotion's preliminary draft on which the Department of Trade advisory committee is calling for comment and criticism.

markets where it is strong, especially the United States, and hy its aging model struc-ture relying beavily on the "heetle". The committee'a consultative paper has been sent to more In the first 11 months of this year the company's American sales totalled 317,000, down by are likely to he laid off. than 70 interested organizations. The paper refers to a series of "novel principles" in the Convennan, with implications that exteod beyond backruptcy Holden cutbeck condemned oearly 30 per ceot from the

Short-time for 3,000 likely at Lucas

By Clifford Wehh

Sbort-time working for some 3,000 Lucas group employees in its Birmingham factories will be announced immediately after the Christmas holidays, accord-ing to well-informed union sources last night.

Mr Bernard Scott, chair-man of Lucas, said: "I am not prepared to give details at pre-sent but I would emphasize that the short-time working now under consideration is e very small proportion of our 70,000-strong payroll.

" It is elmost entirely confined to factories manufacturing lighting equipment for the motor industry. Our other plants are still grying to keep up with orders

It is understood that the lighting factories will be working a four-day week in the new vear.

Ten days ago Wilmot Breeden, the Birmingham-based Wilmot component group which supplies most of the motor industry's bumpers, window-winders and door handles, announced that 500 workers were to he made edundant

This follows two months' short-time working in Wilmot Breeden factories.

Jensen Motors, West Brom-wich, is expected to announce

EEC countries and most dis-pured questions would be dealt with under the law of the liquidator's country. Last night Mr Kevneth Cork, the City acconntant who chairs the committee, emphasized that redundaocies among its 1,200strong laboar force At Lucas's annual meetiog in Birmingham yesterday Mr Scott

the report was intended to he a neutral discussion of the described the continued suc-cess of imported cars as "most edvantages and disadvantages of edvantages and disadvantages of the EEC proposals designed to spark a process of consultation, "I think the Bankruptcy Con-vention, on the whole, is a great improvement", he said. "But unfortunate". They took 35.6 per cent of United Kingdom car sales last month.

R. W. Shakespeare writes: About 1,000 assembly workers et the Chrysler car plant at Lio-wood, Renfrewshire, are m he laid off for four days before Christmas, a company spokes-man said yesterday. In eddi-

man said yesterday. In eddi-tion, they will take four days of next summer's holidays, ex-teoding their Christmas and New Year break until Monday, lanuary 6.

acritices". There were other marked advantages in the proposals. Bui be believed that the provi-sions for preferential creditors, notably workers, in a winding-up needed some revision and that a number of technical points required further coosideration. The report concludes that the EEC scheme, "if practicable. must be highly desirable". But it adds that the advantages are "All this is due to the de-pressed state of the British car market", the spokesman said. Strikers at the Triumph car assembly plant in Coventry, will be recommended by sbop stewards of a mass meeting to

day to return to work. The men on strike are assembly track workers who have been demanding payment for time they lost when they were laid off for two weeks because of a pay dispute

it adds that the advantages are acquired at a price which could mean "bardship and even in-justice" for certain individuals. **Rough diamonds**

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law. These include the rule that a bankruptcy order made in one EEC country will exclude orders heing made in another. The liquidator's power under

the order would extend to other

we must iron differences,"

In the past, liquidators have rarely been able to collect assets

across national borders. The ability to bave ooe liquidator collectiog all the assets in

various countries in the course of a liquidation is, Mr Cork suggested. "worth a lot of acrifices".

Shareholders in Cannon Under the deal, the company gets rid of a liability of up to flom in respect of guarantees to the banking subsidiary. reet Investment, which owoed appliances. e secondary bank Cannon spalties of the secoodary Bill Hislop, who has taken over

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This values Midland Aluminimum's share at 38p, against a just a ment. Midland bas long-standing links with TI, from

ment.

in Albright By Anthony Rowley Tenneco International, the American energy production and transmission group, is raising its equity stake in Albright & Wilson, one of the leading United Kingdom chemical producers, from 10 per cent to just under 50 per cent, it disclosed yesterday. This will be achieved by Tenneco converting into ordin-By Adrienne Gleeson Tube Investments yesterday announced a £5.4m cash old for. Midland Aluminium, the Wolverbampton-based manufac-turer of "Tower." bousewares and "Glow Worm" gas heatiog

nk collapse-see a drastic ite-down of their capital

Uoder a proposed reorgani-tion scheme, they will get te share of 10p in a reconructed company for every six ey beld in the original group. e majority of the shares will beld by Nationel Westmin-er Bank which has taken over le secondary banking opera-oo for a nominal considera-

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as chairman from Mr Herbert Despard, warned shareholders that if they reject the scheme the company will have to be wound up and they will get nothing. write-downs against Gross write-downs against reserves amount to £18.7m, including a £6.9m loss on the sale of the United Kingdom banking business and a £7.9m reduction in the value of investments Gross investments. Financial Editor, page 21

The bid has been precipitated by the development of prob-lems for Midland In Europe, following its acquisition in March of Interdomo KG, the West German manufacturer and distributor of steel central heating hoilers and ancillary equipment. Because of this Midland's half year results, due Midland's:belf year results, due to be announced in a couple of

which it buys the aluminium.

weeks time, are going to he Midland's board has antounced thet no interim divi-dend will be paid in respect of the current year, and is recommending acceptance of Tube's

offer. The ecquisition will complement Tube's existing interests in gas beating. Tube Invest-ments already bas a 2 per cent stake in Midland, while its paritally - owned subsidiary British Aluminium hes a further 10.7 per cent stake,

Sterling improves on fresh demand equity.

Sterling yesterday continued the sharp recovery on the foreign exchanges that began on Friday. Dealers reported a "quite good" demand for the pound, and it strengthened in most of the big financial centres.

11 cents, at \$2.329S. The pound's "effective depre-ciation" rate against 10 key

per cent. The statement by the or minister of the United Ara Emirates that they would coo tinue to invest in sterling con tributed to the currency advance.

Army & Navy site funding International Caledonian Assets, an associate company of Sir Hugh Fraser's Scottish Uni-versal lovestments group and Amalgamated Investment & Property yesterday announced a 444 m funding for the joint re-development of the Army & Navy Stores site in Victoria Street London. Street, London. The financing errangements, which take the form of sale-and-leaseback are believed to involve only one major institu

Lenneco Convertit into ordinary ahares of A & W most of the £17.5m of convertible loan stock which the American group subscribed to Albright in 1971.

About a year before that. Tenneco bad bought about 10 per cent of the A & W equity in the stock market at e time when the Oldbury (Worcester-shire) chemical concern was suffering serious setbacks with its investment in phosphorus

production in Newfoundland. This was the main cause for the four year slump in Albright's profits, which recovered in 1973 Tenneco (which recently

bought control of the tractor business of the David Brown Corporation) wanted to take over Albright & Wilson around 1971. However, the United States group eventually settled for a subscription of convertible

loan stock that would ultimately give it control of A & W enyway. Tenneco has until 1986 to

convert the remainder of the loan, when its bolding in Albright would rise to just over 50 per cent of the enlarged of ouotas

Under the present cooversion, Tenneco's stake in Albright's enlarged capital will be 49.8 per cent. Albright's chairman, Mr S. T. Ellis, is a Tenneco appointee, as are two external directors on the Albright board.

markets,

Gaudier Gidd

How the markets moved

beve gold and petrodollar recycling as its two chief themes for discussion.

No final decision was taken at the weekend Martinique meet-ing on whether countries should now be able to huy gold in the markets, as well as sell it. Such a decision, however, monetary sources said is likely at the mid-

January ministerial meeting. The egreement will lead ro the ending under IMF rules of an official gold price. It seems and oriferan gold price. It seems certain as a result that the IMF will now be able to sell gold and use the profits—the income minus \$42.22 per ounce—for de-velopment aid purposes. The Americans and the IMF's man-

Americans and the IMF's man-aging director have wanted such sales, but this has been firmly opposed by the French. The agreement, however, does nossihly pave the way for countries actually m withdraw some of the gold they have as part of their quota with the IMF, and may well make it much easier now for countries --because of a higher gold valuation-to finance eny in-creases agreed in the mtal level of ouotas.

The Martinique agreement is, in fact, a logical development from the informal Group of Ten agreement last summer when it was decided that countries could use gold as collateral et marketrelated prices among them selves in arranging loass. The agreement should not have an impact on the free gold

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The prices of Ford cars, trucks than the 8.8 per cent average and tractors are going up by an average of 8.8 per cent from midnight tonight. This is the fourth price increase in a year and follows e similar move by British Leyland four days ago. Vauxhall are expected to in-crease their prices before the end of the month and Chrysler

crease their prices before the replacement for the Escort end of the month and Chrysler ro complete the round early in the new year. The Ford increase is in prac-tice much closer to 10 per cent 100 two door, new orice E1,226 (old price £1,227); Cortina 1300, two door £1,519 (£1,383); Granada GXL £3,343 (£3,045).

Reliant to cut production

The Midlands-hased Reliant motor company is to cut pro-duction of its top-selling Scimitar GTE sports car. The company began talks with union officials yesterday on methods for achieving the reduction, in-cluding work-sharing end volun-tary redundancies.

Reliant has been making about 50 Scimitars e week. A spokesman said thet waiting

A decision from Aston Martin on the Government's offer of a £600,000 loan over the next a 2000,000 foan over the next 10 years is not expected before the end of the week. The com-pany's board of directors met yesterday to discuss the offer which will involve the Govern-ment taking a quarter stake.

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will cost more would suggest. Escort price in-creases are being kept down to 5.7 per cent while all other De Beers Central Selling Organisation is Increasing the price of rough gem diamonds hy an overall 1.55 per cent oil Janu-ary 13. Emphasis will be on the models average 9.8 per cent. It is widely reported in the car trade thet a new model will be launched early next year and this will almost certainly be a replacement for the Escort. smaller stones, generally below two carats, where diamonds with certain qualities will have their

prices raised by up 10 10 per cent. De Beers shares closed 3p easier at 155p hefore the announcement.

The British Bank of the Middle East

Increase in capital.

The British Bank of the Middle East announces that its authorised capital hes been increased to £15 million by the creation of 10 million new sheres of £1 aach. All 10 million new shares have been allotted for cash, at par, to the patent company. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

These arrangements have been made to improve the capital base, in view of the greatly increased volume of the Bank's operations.



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General Meeting. The Report and Accounts were unanimously adopted.

As to our own Company, the Board have decided to capitalise par? of the reserves and recommend a honus share issue to members in the proportion of three new Sp shares for each 5p share held, which will have the effect of increasing the issued capital to over £1,000,000. It will be necessary to increase the authorised capital for the purpose of the issue and an Extraordinary General Meet-ing will be held in the new year to obtain members' approval for the increase. The Board will recommend that every two 5p shares be consolidated into one 10p shere. A letter will be sent to members explaining the issue and consolidation in due course together with the notice of the Extraordinary General Maering The development, scheduled for completioo in 1977, provide tor completion in 1577, provides a department store of 137,000 square feet ore-let to Army & Navy, whose trading interests are now part of the House of Fraser, and 135,000 square feet

of offices.

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Shipbuilders ready to

French drug groups sued by Wellcome for breach of patents

By Malcolm Browo groups is suing two Freoch companies for alleged patent

infringements. The Wellcome Foundation confirmed vesterday that it bad started legal proceedings against Laboratoires Reading and Centre de Recherche Biologique Viebac.

Wellcome alleges infringement of the group's French pateot on trimethoprim, a drug widely used medically and veterinarily for anti-bacterial purposes. Wellcome took out a process

patent on the drug in France in life on the ground of loadequate 1958. This ruos until 1978. The remuneration.

£22m Oman |Joint float discussions contract for Hawkers inconclusive Frankfurt, Dec 16 .--- Finance

Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering is to build 19 diesel power stetions in Oman under contract worth more than 22m. According to the com-pany, this is the biggest contract ever received by a Britisb com-pany for equipment of this type. Seven Hawker Siddeley companies will be involved in the

contract—supplying and erect-ing the stations and distribution networks. The order bas been placed by the Sultanate's Ministry of Communications and Public Services.

Equipment will be delivered between next March and the end of 1976, and the contract should be completed in the spring of 1978.

Siddeley Power Hawker Engineering's design centre at Burtoo on the Wolds, Leicestershire, will coordinate the project and provide the construction and installation teems.

group said yesterdey that the One of Britain's leading drug French companies were putting the drug to veterinary use.

Trimetboprim was at the ceotre of senarate but significant legal proceedings in Britain earlier this year when Wellcome applied for and was granted a four-year extension of its British patents.

The company had applied for an extension to its 16 year patent on the benzyl oyrimidines, the principal ooe of which is trimethoprim.

The High Court granted the extension under section 23 of the Patents Act, 1949, which allows for an extension of patent

cooperate despite talks on full nationalization doubts car industry productivity takeover By David Young By Edward Townsend

The United Arab emirates (UAE) are to begin talks in the new year with western oil companies on the complete take over of oil coocessions. inevitable.

Oil emirates

will open

Mr Mana Al-Otaiba, the Abu Dhabi oil minister, said in Lon-The Sbipbuilders and Redon yesterday that the present pairers National Association has, concessionaires would not be granted special discounts off bowever, told the Government that there is no way in which it can support nationalization of the basic market price; they would be offered a management the ship-repairing industry. fee strictly related to the value

of services they provided. The move was expected after the Saudi Arabian decision to bring tha Aramco consortium under 100 per cent government control.

The state takeover effectively state ownership. brought to an end an inter-national oil company dominance over production which has per-

sisted for almost 50 years in the Middle East. perity and efficiency within the Operating companies within the UAE are British Petroleum, industry although it would be prepared to make it work.

CIE Française des pétroles Royal Dutcb Sbell, Mobil Exxon, the Japanese Petroleum Corporation and other Japanese interests. They bold a 40 per cent sbare, with government interests totalling 60 per cent. Mr Oraiba, in London this week for preliminary talks with the oil companies, oo full government participation, said that an agreement on state control would also bave to include orovisions for the companies' future exploration and develop ment activities.

remarks made by Dr Hans Apel, the finance minister, io a Ger-160 redundancies at man television interview that tha aim of these meetings was

Singer of Clydebank

to allow float members to come A world-wide fall in demand for industrial sewing machines bas resulted in 160 workers at together from time to time to In particular they are inthe Singer sewiog machine plant at Clydebank being made tended to ensure that the eco-oomic policies of members are edundant. Union representatives bave beeo expecting a redundancy programme for some time. The company employs \$,400 at Clyde-

From Herbert Mishael Melbourne, Dec 16 A sharp attack on General Motors Holden, the Australianbased car manufacturing company, was made today by Mr K. E. Enderby, federal minister for manufacturing industry, after an announcement by tha company that it proposed to dismiss 5,000 workers early next

month. The company said it had been carrying too many workers for some time in the face of declining sales and continuing imports of foreign-made cars which showed no signs of reduction. Mr Enderby called this deci-sion "a cruel, insensitive arrogant one, undoubtedly sion

However, shiprepairing wa Britain's shipbuilders said an entirely different matter. It was small, but highly important yesterday they opposed state inas an employer in the areas where shiprepairers operated. Shipowners, both British and they were prepared to make nationalization work if it became foreign, bad expressed concern

over the proposed nationaliza-tion of the shiorepairing industry. They feared that by the very nature of nationalization the close contact between repairer and shipowner would be destroyed. The association is now baving Peter Hill writes : Britain's ship-

discussions with the Department of Industry on nationalization of building output this year is not expected to rise much above one the shipbuilding side but its re-port, published yesterday says the Government has not put million tons gross despite hopes that output would move up from the plateau where it has rested forward any sort of case for for so long. Some 879,000 tons gross were On shipbuilding the associa-

On shipbuilding the associa- completed at the eod of the tion says it does not consider third quarter and around 500,000 nationalization to be the best tons gross of tonnage are way of promoting greater pros- scheduled to be delivered by the year end but it now seems most unlikely that much more than 200,000 tons will be completed.

Minister condemns GM Holden cutback

emanating from the company's beadquarters in the United States

"It is particularly harsh in view of the company's failure to make appropriate provision for redundancy compensation to those losing their jobs. This con-trasts vividly with the generous sympathetic attitude abown by the Beitich I adaption by the British Leyland Motor Cor-poration wheo it retreoched about 2,000 people from its Zet-

duction data revealed the decline in productivity in the car indostry as far back as 1968. Perhaps those critics who howled me down as an unpatriotic prophet of disaster will now heed the barsh realities revealed by the figures. Io 1963, after paying out each 1 of wage/salary the vehicle

industry had 81p left over to cover overbeed expenses and profit. By 1968 this figure had fallen to 75p; in 1970 to 49p; and in 1971 to 35p. Thus, the iodustry has been paying out so much in wages and salaries that it could not afford to fin-ance its own investment pro-

gramme Instead of expecting other people to pay for their invest-ment while they continue to enjoy wages and salaries roughly 25 per cent above the national average, these people should put their own house in order either by increasing their ootput and sales to geoerate sufficient added value to cover their high wages, or by cutting their payroll until the added

From Mr E. G. Wood

Sir, You kindly published my

letter in February, 1973, point-

ing out that the census of pro-

semisity indifferent to con-siderations of efficiency and profitability. The end of that road is ruin for us all Yours faithfully, E. M. HALL, value per £1 of wage/salary comes more in line with the national average of 1.92. The plain truth is that you 6 Fair Mile, cannot share out what doesn't Henley-on Thames, exist. The sooner that the Oxfordshire.

Problems of employing staff year's salary, even if the appli-

From Mr Arnold Lever years salary, even in the approximate of the afforts being made to modernize the image of the state employment Sir, Mr Dooald Cropper's authoritative letter (November 15) does not go far enough. As a small business we are not interested in temporary staff who are recognized to be the service, nevertheless we are putting forward a request to oor British Fabric Federation diet of his private to organize a non-profit-making natural agencies.

agency to cover the textile trade. We wonder whether Our interest is in permanent staff, but we are disgusted by the excessive charges for the other sections of iodustry sbould not follow suit? Yours faithfully, ARNOLD LEVER, minimal " service " of introducing seemingly un-verted (and frequently unsatisfactory) appli-Arnold Lever (London) cants for clerical and commercial vacancies. The charges demanded are based on a

schemes From Mr J. K. Lovell motor vehicle industry faces up Sir, Surely Mr P. J. S. Brool is wrong in his view about the injustices of "final pay" per sion schemes (December 3)? to this fact the sooner we shall be on the road to real prosperity. Youra sincerely, is now common practice incorporate the following allo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harsh realities of decline in Safeguards of

E. G. WOOD, Director, Sbeffield Polytechnic, Ceotre for Innovation and Productivity, Halfords House 16 Fitzalan Square, Sbeffield. December 12.

investment.

hefore normal retirement a retirement or leaving the servi whichever is the earliest, or From Mr E. M. Hall (b) The highest yearly avera; Sir, A few years ago I bought British Leyland shares. They of the member's salary for a paid meagre dividends and steadily decreased in value. three or more coosecutive yea ending not earlier than 10 year Eventually I sold them at a con-siderable loss. They had proved to be a noor investment and I before normal retirement a: retirement or leaving the serviwhichever is the earliest but so that for the purposes would not choose to invest in the company again. Yet, it seems, I am now to be forced, as a taxpayer, to maka such an

this definition the salary for a year except the last before the date of calculation shall increased in proportion to an increase in the Index of Reta This is not only unjust, It is also an encouragement to both management and sbop floor workers to be cynically and selfishly indifferent to con-Prices from the last day of th year up to the date of calcul tion."

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With indexing, these pr visiona give a very substant safeguard against the type situation be describes f employees whose earning pow may lesseo as they grow olds Yours faithfully, J. K. LOVELL, Finance Secretary and Accountant, University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

Floored boards

From Mr Matthew J. Thompse Sir, I was disturbed to rez your Diary note today on th London Stock Exchange : "Th strength of the floor has bee reduced 25 per cent in the pa nine months." Could this t why the bottom has fallen or of the market?

I beg to remaio your moobedient servant. MATTHEW J. THOMPSON, St Andrews Cottage, Mucb Hadbam, Herts.

Limited, 5-15 Littla Titchfield Street, London W1.

Gifts tax and party political donations

of the dooors, from trades

unions or corporate bodies. The provisions of the Bill, as they stand, will discourage such personal and voluntary giving. May I ask the Chancellor to accept an amendment to the Bill designed to extend to all poli-

tical parties, including his own, the same exemption which is granted to charitable bodies: Strand,

tical purposes up to a specifie-upper level sbould also to exempt from liability to the ta The financial health of polit cal parties is essential if the are to contribute effectively t our democratic system. Such a amendment would, I believe, b of considerable helo toward

that health. Yours truly. PHILIP WATKINS, Honorary Treasurer, The Liberal Party, 7 Exchange Court,

£8.9 million to £12.1 million.

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ment in many countries.

We are offsetting the slow

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Mr Barlow's report concludes: "Ball and roller

London, WC2.

fer Tax, more commonly known as Gifts Tar. I cannot helieve this will be helpful to the democratic process in this country. Experience, both bere and in the United shown that, pending the conclusions of the committee shortly

A spokesman for the com-pany said the redundancies and tion in 1975. Emphasis will be titles were envisaged over three years.

British ball and roller bearings

From Mr Philip Watkins to be appointed by Parliament to namely, that donations for pol consider the long-term financing of political parties, the type of giving to be cocouraged is that Sir, The provisions of the Finance Bill published Decemcer 10 will ensure that donawhich is voluntarily made by individuals, rather than en-forced, often against the wishes tions by an individual to a poli-

tical party will, if they exceed the levels laid down in the Bill, attract liability to Capital Trans-

States in recent years, bas surely

Penguins to cut staff and

book titles Penguin Books has announced

Eurocom Data, the computer output-to-microfilm (COM a 20 per ceot cutback in its new output-to-microfilm (COM) company which is owned jointly book programme for 1975 as well as 33 redundancies, despire worldwide sales this year ex-ceeding 40 million for the first National Westminster Bank and the United States National Bank of Oregon, is to expand its time European operations by open-ing new branches in Germany

Trade unioos involved at Penguin's headquarters in West Loodon have objected to the re-dundancies and will have a This was announced by Mr erald Pickering, deputy eneral manager of National meeting with the management in the coming week. Westminster's related banking services division, at the opening of Eurocom's third United

the cutback in new titles were designed to strengtheo its posion the reprint side, but 450 new

land plant, near Sydney, I am very angry about this development. We bave taken the very steps soggested by GMH to reduce imports of Japanese cars and they publicly praised us for doing so. Now they have dealt us this sudden blow."

data-capture centres by numeric keyboard termioals attached to an ordinary telepbone. **Computer news**

director of Management Dyna-mics, said that bis group's par-ent organization, Greybound Computer Corporation, is final-izing an agreement with General

Computer Services covering the marketing of the service.

Management Dynamics plans to enter the IBM-based service **GTE** expands software bureau market with an account-Expansion in the field of ing service known as Direct Dial Data, developed by General Computer Services of El Paso, frware packages is planed by GTE Information Systems, the United Kingdom subsidiary of General Telephone and Elec-

Data-capture centres are to be set up at regional offices throughont Britain, These will be equipped with MDS-type magnetic tape equipment linked to an IBM mainframe computer tronics Corporation. Among the packages being marketed are Score, e Cobol program generator information retrieval system at the group's main data centre which is in use with Shell Clients will be linked to the Petroleum; and Intercom, a

teleprocessing monitor which has been installed in five of Imperial Chemical Industries' Mr Brian Chorlton, managing computer centres. COM extension

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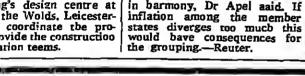
Central security body is planned by NCC

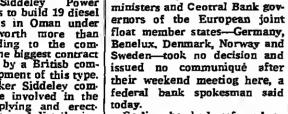
A central reference body is plaoned by the National Com-putiog Centre which will be concerned with procedures and staodards for all aspects of computer security. This body will promote the

rent use and offers advice on priociples of risk management improving existing systems. computer based systems, aod will aim to produce two manuals New bureau service of practice in computer security. Ooe manual will be for pro-fessional computing staff, and the other for general manage-

ment. These moves follow recommendations made by a National Study Group on the security of computer-based systems, whose report, Where next for computer security? has just been published by the NCC et £4.60. The book, which is aimed primarily at computer profes-

sionals and users, evaluates the main security techniques in cur-





float member states-Germany, Benelux, Denmark, Norway and Sweden-took no decision and issued no communiqué after their weekend meetiog here, a federal bank spokesman said Earlier he had referred to

discuss monetary problems.



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Joseph Lucas (Industries) Ltd.



Kingdom branch, at Rickmans-

Kenneth Owen

worth, Hertfordshire.

An important opportunity for new business



The year 1973/74 wes characterised by two major events - the three-day week and the energy crisis. These events simply accelerated en elready high rate of inflation which has now reached crisis proportions, euthoritatively described as the worst situation since the War. The task facing the Government is clearly formidable end its ections and the subsequent out-turn of events must have important implications for our business in the United Kingdom. Overseas we are similarly faced with a high rate of inflation of varying degrees and the continuing effect of the oil situation.

There is a lower demand for cars in the United Kingdom and in many overseas markets but the high price of oil has presented a new and important situation. The cost of oil is a decisive factor in the comparative economics of the petrol and diesel engines. The enormous increase in the price of fuel places the advantage clearly with the diesel engine. As the principal supplier of fuel injection and electrical equipment for diesel engines - not only in the United Kingdom but in many other parts of the world - we are faced with an unprecedented opportunity for new business. In other fields we can also improve our position, partly from meeting new requirements, but elso from increasing our share of existing business - which is particularly true of our European operations.

All our overseas companies, in many perts of the world, have maintained a solid build-up of business over a number of years and we expect this growth to continue this year.

We do not underrate the present economic difficulties but we do not feel overpowered by the prevailing atmosphere of gloom end it is therefore in a mood of sober confidence that we face the current difficulties as well as the importent opportunities that we shall seize.

	1974	1973
	£m	£m
Sales - United Kingdom	286.7	269.4
- Overseas	166.1	129.8
	452.8	399.2
Surplus on trading	19.0	26.8
Profit before taxetion	17.6	26.7**
Taxation	8.0	9.5
Profit after taxation	9.6	17.2

**Includes £1.8 million egainst Rolls-Royce Ltd. debt no longer required.

At the Company's Annuel General Meeting held in Birmingham on December 16th 1974 shareholders epproved the following special Resolution: Thet, subject to the approval of the Department of Trede, the neme of the Company be changed with effect from 1st January 1975 to Lucas Industries Limited.

The above are extracts from the Company's Report and Accounts. Copies are available on request to Joseph Lucas Ltd., Public Relations Department, Great King Street, Birmingham B19 2XF.



Co-op Bank and TSBs From the beginning of next year the Co-operative Bank and the Trustee Savings Banks are

to become part of the Eurocheque system. Both will pro-gressively phase out their exist-ing cheque cards, replacing them with the uniform card. This has a dark blue colour

strip and an EC symbol which was introduced at the beginning of this year. The two banks have already been admitted to the Bankers' Clearing House.

Oatar loan to France

The Qatar government bas agreed to lend France \$150m (about £68m), usually reliable sources in Doba reported yesterday. They were speaking soon after M Norbert Seguard, the Freoch minister of state for foreign trade, left on the next leg of a Middle East trip including three Gulf States.

£100m for Dutch gas

Several companies which bave found netural gas in the Dutch part of the North Sea plan to spend 600m guilders (about f100m) on production pletforms and a transport and delivery system to bring ashore the first gas by 1976-77 at Callantsov.

Marconi's PO award

Marconi Communication Systems is to supply shore-based microwave radio communication equipment for the Post Office's North Sea telecommunications aervices under a £1.5m contract announced yesterday.

Scottish bases plea

Scotlaod's Council for Deve lopment and Industry will press the Government and private industry to set up more of their headquarters in Scotland, Lord Clydesmuir, chairman of the council, told its anoual meeting in Dundee yesterdsy.

Rollei layoffs

Photographic group Rolles Werke und Heidecke plans to make reduodant 1,400 of its 2,400 staff in Germany and half the 6,000 employees in Singapore, depending on sales during the next two years. If sales improve by more than 10 per cent some staff may be re-tained.

Clyde jobs boost

A new Clydebank company has won orders worth £5m for the offsbore oil industry and about 600 new jobs will be created, mostly for welders, boilermakers and fitters. The company — JBE Offsbore — is a woolly-owned subsidiary of Brown Engineering (Clydebank). The orders are for Shell UK and Phillips Petroleum, Norway.

Profits Increased... Borrowings Reduced... Prospects Good...



Barlow, has reported to

shareholders that the

company's performance

has been the best since

the merger. Profit before

tax in the 52 weeks to

27 September, 1974, in-creased to £2,811,000

compared with £812,000

in the previous year and

Mr Barlow expects the

profit improvement to

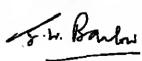
years to the 17%% rate last Exports increased from paid for 1970/71. £8.9 million to £12.1 million. Over £1.9 million was

spent during the year on the capital investment programme to improve profitability and efficiency, and it is expected that e further £2.5 million will be spent this year. Despite this heavy investment programme and rapid inflation, borrowings were reduced by over £3 million in the last financial year which was a considerable achievement.

bearing ranges where we can excel against world competition. As a result, The substantial reducour factories are currently tion in borrowings, accomwell loaded. panied by a £1.4 million "The Company is in a reduction in stocks, led to stronger position than ever an improvement in liquidity before and despite inflation and there are adequate and general economic un-

certainties I believe we cash resources to meet foreseeable future needs. shall continue to Improve The UK divisions con- our performance." tinued to produce im-

continue. proved results throughout the year, and the perform-The ordinary dividend has been increased from ance of the overseas subthe 13% paid in the past two sidiaries was excellent



Results for the 52 weeks to 27th September 1974					
Trading Results	1974 £000	1973 £000			
Sales Pre-Tax Profit	52,110	46,982			

Profit Available for Ordinary Dividends Ordinary Dividends	2,811 1,707 504 (17½%)	812 1,044 375 (13%)		
Balence Sheet	£m	£m		
Fixed Assets Current Assets – Stocks –Debtors –(Creditors) –(Short-Term Borrowings) Net Current Assets	14.8 15.3 11.1 (8.2) (3.0) <u>152</u> <u>30.0</u>	15.1 16 10 (8	3.7).3 (0) (3)	
Financed by: Shareholders Funds Long-Term Borrowings Deferred Tax, etc	20.2 8.0 <u>1.8</u> 30.0	19.0 8.6 <u>1.0</u> <u>. 9.8</u> . <u>28.6</u>		
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Copies of the Report and Accounts are aveilable from the Secretary, P.O. Box 7, Chelmsford, Essex.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

America fills some gaps for Hanson

rvival is the game, then 10 Trust looks better ped than many with a reative balance sheet due month and cash of around underpinning a market lizadon of £16.6m.

e, the 26 per cent in-in profits to £10.4m some soft spots which kely m remain in 1975. It surprise that brick profits y balf in £2m; while dey balt in £2m; while de-for prestige facing-bricks sonable, it is spread over if years and is liable to ictim to major cutbacks blic speoding. And he-1 £339,000 loss in the pro-profits io the second half writedowu to book value, a up hy valuations in Sep. d up by valuations in Sep-r. Hanson helieve this is ic, hut faces possibly a g of income from this pext year to around the 00 mark.

running then has to be vely dooe hy the United fish products group, Sea-which brought in about profit for nine mooths spects maintained profits year. Some help will rear. Some help will from the liquidity surplus brought in £718,000 last o net interest received----of course further acqui-t are made. A p/e ratio and yield of 12¹/₂ per cent he shares at 59p are un-ig ratinga but the sbares l be beld; Hanson took right precautions a year and should he able to nd should he able to er next year's storms.

1973-74 (1972-73) lization £18.6m £71.1m (£51.7m) r profits £10.4m (£8.25m) igs per share 16.4p (13.9p) nd gross 7.35p (6.55p)

10n Street

king up pieces

tiooal Westminstet is to .6 er cent of the reconed Cannon Street Invest-and takes on, rather than up, the remnants of the ing 1974. The outcome goes to prove that little companies canig husiness for a nominal Holders of the £4.2m convertible loao stock the current climate, otherwise they run into serious trouble ot cel they come off oone ill with £1.47m nominal, if per cent, of the new hut the clear message are picked off cheaply by the As for Tubes, assuming that there is no reference to the Monopolies Commission, it will neither they nor any of her uosecured creditors bave recovered a penny have purchased itself for what is, in the context of its own halance sheet, mete chicken-feed, a very large stake in two important markets. Midland has beliquidation. And oo basis sbarebolders can themselves lucky to up with 10 per cent of oew capital-effectively ao estimated ooe-third share of them one share fot every the market fot gas boilers-which is hound to thrive given eviously held.

£18.6m

Tubes/Midland

share

disastet situation.

cagey about the extent of the damage done hy its venture into Europe, but is strongly of the opinion that shareholders and the market will be disappointed with the results for the half year to end-Septembet, which compare with a pre-tax total of £1.08m last time. The balance sbeet for the year to end-March revealed tha group to be rela-tively low-geared; the gas heat-ing market has picked up strongly after something of a slump mid-summer; and al-though the bouseware side is doing lesa well than previously, it by oo means makes for a

prise that it negotiated a con-version price of 321p on the £17.Sm of convertible loan atock

Mr James Hanson chairman of Hanson Trust: Cash of £22m underpins a market worth nf

Buying market

it aubscribed, on a coupon of 5 per cent, the following year. The American group was about the only big financial backer Albright could find then. That the share price is now back up to 36p (after bumping along around 20p through the bull market) is thanks to Tenneco's backing and a fortuinus rise in world phosphate prices, for the Long Harbour plant bas yet to prove itself. The fully diluted bistoric p/e of over 6 on the conversion price is in any case generous enough

by present chemical aector atandards. True, Tenncco obviously gains from exchanging a S per cent running yield on the loao atocks for an implied gross yield of over 11} per cent on equity at the conversion price. But though Albright would now probably have to pay nearer 1S per cent than S per cent on a loop teach in the low gracing (ar

Midland Aluminium is being Martin the Newsagent

Christmas spending

Some £110,000 of Martin'a full year profits gain of £125,000 was made in the first six months of the year, despite the fact that sales jumped by 42½ per cent in the second half, against a rise of just 13 per cent at the interim stage. With margins in the final six

months dropping from 5.3 per cent to 3.8 per cent, the results give some indication of the sort

loan stock its low gearing (ex conversion) and the cash position prohably render sub-stantial fresh borrowings un-necessary at this stage.

of inflationary crosses the retailers have had to bear in the wake of last May's enforced Undet these circumstances the group might have been ex-pected to ride out teething probgross margin reduction. But, unlike many others, Martin has pected to ride out teetning prob-lems overseas, even though the initial £258,000 consideration for the purchase of an 80 per cent stake in Interdomo's equity was due to be supplemented by sub-scription of an additional £800,000-plus in new equity dur-ing 1974 The outcome goes to survived a sticky period relatively unscathed, and, indeed, appears to have reduced margins by ranner more than neces sary in order to get volume increa

Martin has evidently gained the buoyant trend in sales discerpible from from retail not afford to make mistakes in July onwards. Most of last year's expansion in the selling area was completed by the in-terim stage. And, looking at the group's sales mix, substantial increases in cover prices and

tobacco products suggests that the inflation element alone in group sales is running at an across the board.

Nevertheless, a gain of over two-fifths in the final six mooths, and reports of that accelerating to 55 per cent over the past few weeks, points

that of say, W. H. Smith is feel-

at 56p yesterday a fully diluted

sector.

Business Diary: Lost in the computer •

Boots pumps 1.2 million gal: they will get Whitehall per-mission for all they want to pharmaceuticals manufacture, from its two Nottingham fac-mow it bas cost them £50,000 a year for the local outhority's sewage works to cope with it. The Severn-Trent Weter Authority, one of the 10 newly by the way some local authorities they will get Whitehall per-mission for all they want to spend next year, but if the water authorities bad their way the loan hurden-with its -would rise substantially. For the new authorities appear to bave been shattered

The Severn-Trent Wster Authority, one of the 10 newly created giant oodertakings that now look after everything in do with water resources and treat-ment in England and Wales, has in initial computations told the by the way some local authori-iles were content to put off badly oceded sewerage work, while still pressing on with new bousing schemes and industrial expansion. Schemes like this io future are likely to be held up by a virtual sewer or aerices in initial consultations told that company that the charge next year ought to go up 500 per cent to £250,000. Boots, like every other indusby a virtual sewer or aervices moratorium.

The effects of some local boots, he every other indus-by coping with many inflation-ary pressures while strait-jacketed by the Price Commis-sion on margins, displayed a-predictable reaction. Dr Ray-mond Grafton, their safety and empiroment official official aothoritles--hut by no means all-following that old political maxim of there being no votes in dealiog with dirty water are now seen to be coming home to t00st. "This is not the biggest item in our budget, but it is significent. We can't just accept this enor-mous increase. Naturally we

tions that such measures should Increased wage payments and be phased in over at least two inflation of general costs are also hitting the water authori-ties as much as any other indus-

In the past year, too, the dis-appearance of the rate support grant bas geared up the water bills, a situation worseoed in some areas—especially Wales— by there bayiog heen hitherto try nficials bave been worried about iodustrial effects from this alone, especially oo hig water users like textile comvarious masked subsidies from general rating fuods. panies It has all brought a note al-

the year-end point of decision on next year's charges. It reflects the fact that, after being in business for less than a year the new water under-takings are running into rough most of desperation into some of the informal discussions on oext year's charges now going The deeper the new authori-tics have gone into the affairs of the 1.600 authorities they have replaced the more the bills have mounted. Total hison within the water authorities' Ou ooe hand it is claimed nationally that increased charges

-water supply and effluent processing-coming through could generally vary from 25 per cent to 60 per cent. The lower increases should be seen in the London supply area, for instance, hecause they have good existing facilities. At local level the picture is,

to say the least, more varied. The Welsh Water Development loan for that amount has just Authority, for instance, plans wanting to hoist charges sharply helow cost, in some areas—as at been taken up. It is questionable whether supply oext year despite ing, with a 500 per cent jump total subsidy from the general

Companies face higher bills for treating effluent in the wake of water authority reorganization

curreot official recommeoda-

to £456.

no means uousual, that the rates. Moreover, in "many I started investigating effects cases", they say, charges bave industrial costings. not been reviewed for the past CBI started investigating effects two to four years.

by no means uousual, that the CBI started investigating effects on industrial costings. While bigger companies, if they bave to, can arguably absorb auch escalations, the scale of increase in effluent charges could he critical for some medium-sized and amaller enterprises. The difference between survival and closure could especially become o real issue for companies in engineer-ing, in leather processing, io plating and in textile dyelog. Mr Peter Malcolm, assistant regional accretary at the West Midlands CBL, said: "We are still at the consultative stage with the water authority, but in is clear there could be very serious effects, for instance, for the East Midlands textile com-panies. In the West Midlands there is grave concern at the prospect of increased charges." A survey of textile dyeing

example, bave takeo counsel's opinion on whether they are entitled to surcharge all the water they export. Water re-cycing, until noiv hardly an economic proposition, could hecome a serious option for many companies. W. Cann-iog, a Birmingham company which is a giaot io producing equipment in this field, regards it as a developing market medium term.

A survey of textile dyeing companies, heavily concentrated in the Leicester-Notringham area bas shown charges could rise an average 500 per ceot, years from last April's inaugur-arion of the new authorities. This follows some etcep rises in the corrent year which, in Anglesey for instance, went to with some companies paying more than that. a 100 per cent increase. Local Confederation of British Indus-

A typical 200-employee dyeing company will currently be pay-ing around £3,600 a year for cffluent processing. A jump to £18,000 in one year could in

some cases represent a full 2 per cent of turnover. Although the Severn-Trent authority at first appeared to want to hring io such swingeing increases in 1975. Business News One Welsb textile company's bill jumped from an annual £12 Equalizatioo would in fact hring down water charges in rural areas, but a lot of city aod suburban bills coold double. Wales—with hismric debts of £178m and another was subsequently told : "In some cases, to recover the cost of efflueot treatment in certain areas where charges are lifted, £87m already committed over we should need to make 500 per the next five years-has still to quantify economic costs for treatment of industrial effluent. cent increases. This would obvi-ously be undesirable. Discussions are continuing on the means of phasing the increases. No formal applications for charges bave been made." Severn Treot make the point For most industrialists this

rather than watersupply looks like being the high cost fector. So much evidence was mount-ing of many water authorities wanting to hoist charges sharply that present charges are grossly helow cost, in some areas—as at

benefiting from it. At some point, the Department will bave to face the ques-tion of whether to opt for the raditional last resort with a nationalized industry and write off all or part of the historical debt. More then one water authority has said in private that this is the only way for

medium term.

their finances to hegin to make sense. Alternatively Wales, at least, arguably has a case for an interim subsidy.

Derek Harris

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Unlike the Welsb authority, Severn-Trent have now decided to equalize water supply charges over five years with a 20 per ceot annual maximum.

Whatever route each water authority takes to try to clawits way back to financial atability, it is obviously going to be a tricky climb. The Welsb, for

Water re-cycling, until now

Equalization of charges could prove an even bumpier ride

prove an even bumpler ride inao it appears at the moment. The Jukes Committee, which originally recommended a two year phasing for equalization, is apparently likely to put out a new view, if it is agreed by the Secretary of State, recommend-ing that rather than pursuing

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equalization at the present time,

authorities should consider covering costs of specific schemes in the immediate area

Vital measures jeopardized by a sluggish US Congress

The United States Coogress, often a sluggish, overly ponder-ous and vacillating body, now ous and vacillaring body, now remote. The impact of Con-threatens to strike a severe gress's inaction here and on blow at the prospects of a other budget measures will he brighter future for a world at a much heftier dose of reflation present beset hy the gravest for the economy than the economic dislocation seen in Administration desires. four decades.

are protesting most atrongly.

This basic scenario, with a number of variations is heing

played out in many other places as water authorities near

torical debr alone is £2,500m, taking in water supply, taking in water supply, sewerage, sewage disposal, the work of the river boards and the rest of the hydrological

Combioed turnover of the water authorities is £600m a year. Capital outlay this year is around £400m. An Iranian

financial weather.

cycle.

Through a display of inepti-tude and lack of a sense of urgency, Congress appears set m fail in the task of enacting vital legislation, Senator Robert Byrd, ooe of the most powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill, can-didly admits that it is still un-certain whether even the single certain whether even the single most important Bill before Con-

gress, the Trade Reform Bill, will reach the statute book. However, the Bill's chances have been improved by au riday. The ninety third Congress is

scheduled to end around Decem-het 21 and time pressures are certain to bring death to most Bills pending. Bills that fail to be enacted this year will bave

Bills dealing with these matters heing passed this year are

Wilhur Mills, the once powetful chairman of the House ways and means committee, intro-duced a teduced version of his earlier tax teform Bill late last month, with the hope that hy making it less complex it would stand a greater chance of passage before the session ends. The Bill includes significant tax

relief for lower income groups But the Bill, because of the time shortage, has now heen killed by the Senate Rules Committee, although parts of it may be added to other Bills. The tax Bill's chances buye also heen sharply reduced by the swift decline in Mr Mille's influence, following his receot

involvement in a scandal. The downfall of the Arkansas Democrat, who is recovering

ing and nearly all of them will bave to be reintroduced oext year, Senator Henry Jackson, Washington state Democrat, bas washington state Democrat, bas just introduced a atandby energy emergency Bill that would give the President the power to im-pose mandatory controls on domestic oil consumption god

oil imports This Bill bas hroad support and may just manage to get through Congress, but President Ford said in a December 10 letter to Senator Jackson that be could not support the Bill in its present form. A series of amendments will have to be made to ensure that the Bill does not get veroed by the President and time is swiftly running out

Some sort of legislation dealing with unemployment appears assured, but even at this late date as final shape remains uncertain.

The task of getting a Bill through is going to test the skills of Al Ullman, Demo-crat from Oregoo, who is scring chairman of the ways and means

Administration wants the trade Bill passed more than any other piece of legislation. The other piece of legislation. The Bill, with its provisions cover-ing Soviet trade, could enhance the prospects for East-West détente if passed. Failure to enact the Bill could aeriously stifle détente, while producing hardship to many Russians who have applied for emigration have applied for emigration visas (trade concessions to the Russians in the Bill are tied to Soviet assurances on emigra tion). Failure to enact the Bill could

Allore to enact the Bill could also wreck all hopes of a new. GATT trade liberalizatioo round. The Bill has just got through the Senate, by 71 wotes to 4, but it must now go to a joint conference of hoth Houses and after that it must return fot 9 final vote in each House. There are not even five days There are not even five days left for this whole procedure.

The next few days ought to he of frenzied activity oo Capimil Hill. At this point one can say with confidence that

Finally, and most importantly, there is the Trade Reform Bill, which has been before Congress for more than 20 months and whose fate remains uocertain, The AFL-CIO trade union organization bas increased its efforts to rally opposition to the Bill on the argument that trade liheralization will add to Ameri-can unemplyoment.









Representative Wilbur Mills: his resignation as chairman of the House ways and means com-mittee after a scandal could endanger several pending Bills; his own tax reform proposals were killed through lock of time.

e sbares looks to be any-guess. Policy from now ill be concentrated on ping the miscellaneous ted activities hut, though oup is expecting " a satisy return nn capital ved" here, 1975 forecasts while it is as well to ved that there is still net of some £6m-£15.3m Kedu

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-to service. short, given shareholders' of 57m, CSI remains a geared animal, particu-so with net worth includ-£4.1m of goodwill and d investments valued at as of October 31: iog out the goodwill and ting for the subsequent at fall leaves net worth ound £2m. That may not a fair reflection of able value, hur with est's prior ranking in any

ng up in respect of its nominal of new capital, shareholders are going to to continue to sweat.

Benn's announcement

David Firnberg is the Iwaited new director of the

nal Computing Centre ed to catch the Depart-

of Industry, the centre even Firoberg bimself on

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er, who in turn declined

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the relative chespness of this fuel-aod some 60 pet cent of the market fot non-stick pans. Neither are likely to be major money spinners in the short term ; both should produce a handsome return on the medium-term view which Tuhes is taking.

Albright & Wilson

Tenneco reaps some reward

ing bappy enough to maintain its high rate of physical empan-sion within the confines of cash flow. With the shares unchanged Albright & Wilson shareholders cannot fairly be rueful about the terms on which Tenneco is conp/e ratio of just under 4 and a yield of 91 per cent look less vulnerable than many in the verting its loan stock into equity. Tenneco bought into Alhright after the unhappy adventure in Newfoundland had hrought the group's profits down sharply, along with the share price. Tenneco paid a relatively Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Final: 1973-74 (1972-757) Capitalization £2.78m *Sales £30.3m (£23.9m) Pre-tax profits £1.S1m (£1.38m) Earnings per share 14.1p (15.1p) generous 70p a share for the 10 Dividend gross 5.45p (4.856p) *Excluding VAT par cent equity stake it acquired around 1970 and it was no sur-

pieces of legislation in the nioety-fourth Congress. Much of the first couple of mooths of the new legislative some strong volume growth in front of Christmas, while a fore-

cast of higher interim profits this time shows that the group Is session will he devoted to House of Representatives and Senate tecovering from the once and For all squeeze on gross mar-gins. But no retailer is prepared organizational problems and thus, Bills not passed now, will take at least several months to hecome law, with the delays in some cases haviog severe and to stick its neck out about spend-ing trends next year, although Martin, whose dependence on high-margin, luxury or aemi-luxury merchandise is less than

costly consequences. From the economic standpoint the most vital Bills pending concern the Federal budget, committee on international finance, is keenly supported hy Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of unemployment questions, trade and energy. It would he false to give the impression that all the Federal Reserve. hope of legislation on these matters is lost : Congress has Republican from Massachusetts, has proposed legislation to repeal resale price maintenance laws, which he claims will save consumers about \$2,000m a managed in the past to act with dispatch on nccasioo. But as the clock ticks on, so many expert observets are giving increasiogly year. This Bill, bowever, is just

lower odds on the chances President Ford recently pro-posed a S per cent income tax surcharge and \$4,600m (about not high up enough on Coa-gress's priority list to get en-acted in the few remaining days £2,000m1 of budget cuts, hut he and top White House officials of the current session. More than 30 assorted pieces now admit that the prospects of of energy legislation are pend-

bospital, leaves Congress without one of its most shle experts at rushing legislation through, and this could eodaoger several Bills now pending. A Bill that has now not even

Senator Edward Brooke, a

from his folly hy a sojour.

the faintest chance of passage seeks to extend the existing and ban on United States citizens nwning gold beyood December 31. This piece of legislation, pro-posed by Henry Conzalez, chairman of the House sub-

committee. He has sponsored an emergency unemployment programme aod will have to work flat nut in the next few days if a Bill dealing adequately with both public service jobs increased unemployment benefits is to get through hoth Houses of Congress.

key trade, unemployment and everyy Bills have only an even chance of passage, while a host of important Bills dealing with the environment, social wel-fare, financial institutions and the securities industry will have to wait for action by the ninetyfourth Congress.

Frank Vogl

INTERIM STATEMENT

BRABY LESLIE

(formerly Economic Group Limited)

Mechanical and Civil Engineers

INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited results for the half-yest anded 30th September, 1974 are given balow together with the competative figures for the half-year anded 30th September, 1973 and the full yeer endad 31st March, 1974.

			tember	Year ended 31st March	
Turnover		1974 £000 8,666	1973 £000 6.888	1974 £000 14,862	
Trading Prolit	·• ••	666	500	1,051	
Intorest	•/ ••	(139)	- (95)	(199)	
Group Pre-tex Prolit	•/ ••	417	405	852	
Taxetion (note 1)	•• ••	(133)	(114)	(262)	
GROUP NET PROFIT AFTER TAXATION attributable to Graby Leslie Limited	•• ••	£284	£291	£590	
Earnings per Ordinary Share—actual Earnings par Ordinary Share essuming	(note2)	6-7p	5- 9 p	12·3p	
full tax charge at 52%-fully diluted	~	3.6p	3·5p	7·4p	
Net tangibla assata per Ordinary Share	17	36-9p	27-2p	31 6p	

NOTES

1.-The taxetion charge at 52% comprises a transfer to Tax Equalisation Account in view of the cepital allowances and stock appreciation relief available. Tax losses carried forward of <u>1</u> 4 million are available against future profits in the appropriate companies.

The comparetive figuras for earlings and net tanglible essats per Ordinery Share have been adjuated to reflect the capitalisation issue of 3 for 5 made on 16th August, 1974.

Your foatd hes declared an interim dividand amounting to £34,666 (nat) for the year ending 31st March. 1975 of 0.75p (gross 1-1194p) per abare on the Ordinary Sharo Cepital. Such Oividand is payable on 24th January, 1975 to Shareholders registered et the close of business on 20th Decamber, 1974. This compares with the interim dividend equivalent to 0.5562p (gloss 0.9375p) per share amounting to £29,584 (net) paid on 4th January, 1974 in tespect of the year ended 31st Merch, 1974.

In the absence of any unforesaan circumstances, your floaid expects to recommend a final dividend on the Ordinary Shara Capital for the yaai ending 31at Merch, 1975 of 2-2061p Igross 3-2957p) per shara, which would make a total of 2-9581p (gross 4-4151p) per sharo, being the maximum permitted by the Government. For the previous year the maximum final dividend payable (before alection for the scrip dividend) was acquivalant to 1-9628p (gross 2-8041p) per share making a total equivalent of 2-6191p (gross 3-7416p) per ahere.

Despita the heavy increase in our costs and interest charges and the delayed effect of the beight that reary increase in our costs and and profits in the Mechanical Enginearing Division hava improved and all works have good order books. In the Civit Engineering Division ths workload in Scotland is increasing, but elsewhere tha cuback by the Government has led to reduced work for the Post Office and local authorities. In view of the difficult circumstances which hava prevailed during the half-year, the profit made by the Civil Engineering Division can be regarded as satisfactory.

The cost of financing increased working capital remains high, but our bank facilities are adequate for our present and estimated future requiremente. Given reasonable stability and uading conditions your Board has every confidence in the future development of the Group.

JOHN HINE. Chairman

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If the pound is devalued by 22 per cent in three years,

data processing, before setting up bis own show, Geoffrey Firn-berg Associates. He was, how-ever, involved with government nuce more with consulting and training assignments.

The Manchester-based centre under the main pointment only on Fri-berg Associates. He was, how-berg Associates. He was, how-berg Associates. He was, how-berg Associates. He was, how-berg Associates. He was, how-ever, involved with government nucle more with consulting and training assignments. And that, after chasing about hetween Londnn, Manchester and deepeat Hertfordshire, is Abont all there is to be said for the moment. No doubt all the confusion can be put down to a hiccup somewhere io the computer.

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lled. NCC was founded in One person who is pleased with one person who is pleased with the Oldbam Estates, Co-npera-tive Insurance deal is stock-hroker Roger Whipp, who the othet day bought some more Oldham shares at 27p, compared with the 50p at which the Coop with government money to the mnre effective use of uters. Since then, the fundfrom other sources has akeo that of the Govern--although the choice of or epparently still resides with the 50p at which the Co-op was dealing. nn's hands.

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how long will it be before ...?

the controversy surrounding Harry Hyams' property empire ever since the developer acquired the amall, dormant textile "sbell" in 1959 as a vehicle for his ambitions.

vehicle for his ambitions. "The deal is all right as far as shareholders are concerned," Wbipp told Business Diary yesterday. He added that the deal was probably all right as far as Hyams is concerned, since oo Whipp's estimate the property developer will have cleared about £50m thereby. If the Conn does buy out the

If the Co-op does buy out the mere 7½ per cent of the equity held by the poblic, then the re-sult will be to make New Year's Eve an even scantier news day than is cormal.

Oldham annual meetings, always held oo the last business day of the year, are usually the scene of an entertaining if un-

Last year's affair could he said to have ended in a tech-

Whipp hand

nical knockout with Hyans the winner. He preempted Whipp's questions by reading them out, only to answer "no" after each one

persisteor.

Hyans then went on to lam-bast Whipp's estimate that the net worth of an Oldham share was 350p, valuing the company at over £600m. This sort of assessment, Hyams said, had done more damage to property companies than anything else. Whipp, on the other band, would not be alone were he to

argue that misconceptions flonrish most where thare is least disposition m inform people tn the cootrary.

mic development, is heading for the mainland with balf of his

From February, he will become production director for ties in understanding the cir-composite Materials Eogioeer-iog and Hyfil Limited, an Cabinet Office? Business Avonmouth-based maker of Diary saw n messenger from composite materials for every-that department inpuiring thiog from rockets to deep

He leaves behind him a 10as dealing. As dealing. Whipp has heen promiuent in enlightening set piece confrm- plan for the island, and a study ary.

tation between Hyams, a chaîr- of the horticultural industry, man who is as urhane as he is the island's biggest, and in-elusive, and Whipp, who is a creased interest in the island questioner as erudite as he is from light industry. There are creased interest in the island from light industry. Thera ara no plans to replace bim. Church is a rolling stone whose career has takeo him tr

the United States and to South Africa. He said that much of the work envisaged by the island's planning and finance committee when they made the appointment has now been dooe. If so, then this fits in well with critics of the E9,000-ayear plus appointment, aaid to be the biggest alary received by a public official oo the island. The appointmeot was made by island's advisory and finauce committee, whose finauce committee, wbose chairman, Edward Collas, is Guernsey's equivalent of the Chaocellor of the Exchequer.

The creation of the post, and even more its remuneration, took some people by surprise and there were complaints of inadequate consultation. Then some of the island's economic aurveillance-notably

that of scrutinizing the new banks flocking to its bospitable

All Church would add last night was that the jnb was no longer big eoougb.

ton Brothers, where advocated, designed and huilt the company's Wrexham fibre-inent's new industrial adviser, ment's new industrial adviser, already encountering difficul

urgently at Hatchards bookshop last week after an order placed by the office for n cnpy of the Concise Oxford English Diction-

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Rolling stone : Geoffrey Church, Guernsey's first-and for some time at least, last-director of econo-

FINANCIAL NEWS

Buoyant freight and engineering sides bring cheer to Giltspur

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the six months to end-Septemthe six months to end-Septem- "somewhat cloudy" although her, pre-tax profits of industrial there was an increase in halfservices group Glispur have time profits from £411,000 to advanced from £1.21m to £455,000 despite lack of supplies £1.31m, ao outcome which Mr of heavy trucks aod slack Maxwell Joseph, chairman, con- demand for cars. siders "most encouraging" in There was also view of the difficult conditions vance in profits from the interwithin which the group has national been operatiog.

her burt importing and mer-chanting group May & Hassell severely in the six months to the end of September. Interim pre-tax profits have been slashed from £3.2m to £1.2m

There was also a small adexhibition division. although this was to some extent

Best results were in the inter-national freight division, where costs incurred in Germany, trading profits advanced from Franca and North America as £443,000 to £588,000; and the part of the group's policy of engineering division also did strengthening future earnings well with an iocrease in profits and reducing its reliance on the from £181,000 to £245,000. Pros- United Kingdom economy. The

May & Hassell profit cut by | Hawtin sale

to a realistic hase level from which it is considered that your

By Adrienne Gleeson pects for both divisions are contribution from associated On the back of a 14.7 per cent considered good, hut the out-companies fell sharply, from advance in sales to £21.46m for look for the motor division is £118,000 to £65,000.

The chairman says that the facilities available are adequate for future expansion and expected trading levels. The halftime balance sheet shows a small increase in cash from £1.68m to £1.86m, hut bank overdrafts have increased from £2.24m to £4.3m, although this is not reflected in the interim

interest charges, which are down from £423,000 to £341,000. Assuming that the half year pattern is maintained for the full year, the directors plan to make the maximum permitted increase in the dividend.

to Gulf

British Car Auction's opening upswing takes group 'over worst'

The confident mood three tigation by the Monopolies nonths ago at British Car Commission or the Secretary of Auction Group—in spite of a State for Consumer Protection. months ago at British Car Auction Group-in spite of a sharp fall in profits-seems to similar size and for the year have been justified with a sparkling upswing in opening ending December 31 are likely to have a combined turnover of about £15m. results to November 11. Turnearnings jumped 41 per cent to £402,000. The board is to consider an interim dividend in April next, which would be payable on May 31 (against

pected to exceed £750,000 and will be satisfied by the allotment on June 1, 1975 of Cape Industries' shares taking these at 40p. Charter Cons have undertaken to acquire the CI shares at 40p, making their interest 65.7 per

These two businesses are of

The consideration is not ex-

1p). The pattern in the preceding year were losses in the early months of the second-half, hut cent.

New 'ginger' group move on Talbex

Interim leap In the red last year hecaus by Siebe of losses of its mortgage offshoot, Talbex Group has heen advised that Mr J. T. Chenery (who sought to requisition an Gorman extraordinary meeting in June) Having leapt to a first-time has again circularised members 22m-plus last year, Siehe Gor-man Holdings, the diving, fire-fighting and safety equipment for support at the annual meeting on December 30. The Talbex board states that

group, notched up further growth in the first-half to Sep-Mr Chenery (who claims he has the backing of 6 per cent of the equity) has been invited in the past eight months to pass to the company information which he has said would he of value. This had not been done. The board itself will write to

sharebolders within the next few days, and they are asked to await receipt before deciding on hestowing their proxies.

RHP in good trim

In a "stronger position than ever before ", Ransome Hoffman Pollard looks to a continuing improvement io performance in the present term. Mr G. W. Barlow, chairman, tells mem-bers that the slowdown in some sectors was being offset hy traditional activity on other bearing ranges where the group excels against world competition. As a result factories are "well loaded". Last year pre-tax profit leapt from £812,000 to £2,81m.

Lancer Boss

Included for the first time in the latest edition of The Times "1000", Lancer Boss Group io the first half to September 30 contioued the preceding year's improvement. On sales up from 56.4m to 59.97m, pre-tax profit bounded from a mere £25,000 to £430,000. With only four months to go to the year end, this maker of fork-lift trucks is confident that the treod cao be maintained or improved. The percentage of retained profits will be high because of substantial tax

Stock markets Gilts' upsurge goes on

The stock market was in good form yesterday, following further denials that Saudi Arahia was looking with disfavour npon the pound sterling. Gilt-edged stocks rose strongly, and inspired a good, if less dramatic recovery in share prices. The FT index closed 4.0 up at 156.2 (after 156.7). Turnover remained unexciting however, as displayed by a total of only 5,020 recorded hargains, the lowest Monday for two months.

Government honds yesterday ing up well brought a shadow of the traditi demand for store shares continued the strong rally set in train on Friday. For the first time for many sessions the short-dated "tap", Treasury 112 per cent, 1979, became "operative". Dealers reported Mr G. C. D'Arcy Biss, chairman of Siebe Gorman : Solid progress that the Government Broker little in the sense of hu managed to sell stock on a small power. scale at prevailing market prices.

Recent atatements about the investment intentions of Saudi Arabia, together with the bealthier trand in the aterling exchange rate and some closing of "hear positions", appeared

power. Brewery shares, also tradii favourites at Christmas flicked bigher withont attra much interest. A batch of ir ment circulars has rec warned against problems a for brewery profits and the r investors are taking a can view just now. A mild shock was adminis by the suspension of Hawtin pending the ontcome of talks Gulf and Weatern. A few fea developed following company noncements of one kind of other. to he the main factors behind the latest advance. However, buying was said to be insuffi-cieotly heavy to justify the aharp upward movement in prices that actually occurred.

There was a fresh advan Hawthorn Leslie, the shipbur after press comment on the f for the stake beld in the corr by the now-defunct Court Kettering cootinued to look Kettering cootinued to look development on the Goodyear talks. Shares in Furness W. atrong last week on hints (Arab interest, recovered mo an early fall as profit-takers replaced by fresh bopefuls. The financial sector continn move forward, but saw little ness. Barclays Bank ended 2 at 116p, and Slater Walker Se ties, at 33b, closed one neuro

3p to 56p, and Brit Amer Tobacco 4p to 156p.

managed to shake off their

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international leaders to hi: ground. GKN (99p), Du Hdgs (24p) and Hawker deley (132p), all gaioed gro

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the market. But rises of a

pence in Marks & Spei Boots (94p), and Great Un sal Stores "A", reflected

results due tomorrow.

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Sandi Arabia's decision or follow the OPEC lead m high

At the end of yesterday's session, ICI showed a net gain of 3p at 121p, having touched 124p earlier. Distillers recouped 21p to close at 67pp, Beechams added 4p to 116p. Courtaulds

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ter. Property shares opener certainly on the disclosure o sale of Oldham Estates to the Operative Insurance, but recor later with the rest of the ma Sandi Arbhil's doriging light and many prices finished below their best levels when huyers failed to materialize. Equities have been almost dominated for the past week by the falls in gilts, which in turn reflected the fall in sterling caused by fears that Arab coun-tries might be about to flee from sterling. The movements in marker indices have not follow the OPEC lead m high prices brought a firmer among oil shares. But cl prices for BP (200p) and (130p) showed very minor § Gold shares were firmer v they showed any inclinatio move from overnight levels, Equity turnover on Decembe £39.1m (11,597 bargains). A. stocks yesterday, according tr change Telegraph, were ICI, acc. Cons Goldfields, Distillers, ¹⁵⁻¹ Land Securides, AP Cen Beechams, Courtaulds and G

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brices that actually occurred. Longer "shorts" ended with net gains of 7/16 to 3 point, while "mediums" and "longa" displayed a net advance of hetween § and 3 point. The market was described as still "highly nervous" and "vola-tile", with the discount market apparently pushing prices up at the "short end". tember, underpinned by solid and continuing progress both in Britain and overseas in the current six months. On turnover some 45 per cent igher at £11.62m, taxable profit climhed 23 per cent (against 47 per cent for the 12 months) to a record 51.23m. Contributions from associates, however the "short end". fell from £317,000 to £144,000. In the equity market, prices opened higher and quickly made further progress as gilts forged ahead. But turnover was Excluding associates, therefore, balf-year profits are up 57 per cent at £1.08m.

maintained.

In the latest half the reduction from associates reflects recent European regrouping and related disposal of interests in some former affiliated companies.

Elsewhere, with the premises at Chessington, Surrey, now much larger than required, arrangements have been completed for production to move to Cwmbran, Gwent. In September the group entered into two agreements for the sale of the premises for a total of £1.37m (book value £610,000). The first contract was completed in October for £687,000 for half the area, and the second is due herween March, 1976 and 1977.

Wall Street

New York, Dec 16.—After mov-ing indecisively for most of the day, the New York stock market had its secood consecutive setback and finished lower io moderate and finished lower io moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 5.94 points to 586.83. It dropped 3.60 points Friday. CHICAGO GRAINS.--WHEAT Closed weak eight to 14', cents lower. Oec. 455c: March. 465-467c: May. 465-465c: July. 426-427c: Sept. 455c: Ilec. 426c: March. 465-467c: May. 465-465c: July. 426-427c: Sept. 455c: Ilec. 426c: MAILZ Closed easier 5* 10 10 465.4556': Sept. 354.455c: March. 455.4556': Sept. 354.455.55; March. 455.4556': Sept. 354.455.55; March. 455.4556': Sept. 354.455.55; March. 455.4556': Sept. 354.455.55; March. 1756.50; July. 177-178c: May. 176.4 1756.50; March. 177-178c: May. 176.455 1756.50; July. 1762.171c: Sept. 166c New York. Dec 16.--COMEX New York. Dec 16.-COMEX New York. Dec 16.-COMEX New York. Dec 16.-COMEX Stilver lutimes closed around the days highs up to 10 20.00 contas. Most posilions made the upper limits Laie in the day when short corering followed carifor local trade and speculative buy-ing. The 53.355 rise in the London goid price to \$183.00 helped encourage goncal buying in the laie morning. Dec. 446.90c: Jac. 447.90c: Feb. 456.30c: Hundy and Harnan d' Canada Canada. Canad.350 iprevious Canada. Canada.555 iprevious trading.

Slater stock redemption

£2m after stock write-off

Falling world prices for tim- sive write-down of stock values

With the purchase for re-dempnon of some £10m of originally showed interest in an unsecured stocks. Slater, Walker even larger percentage of its Securities bas made a further stock.

substantial reduction in its loan stock commitments. Tha deal, involving major in-vestment institutions both in with the rest of the fixed Britain and abroad, reduces the interest market. The 9 per cent total of the group's United 1991-96 stock was quoted yester-Kingdom quoted loan stock still outstanding by about one-fifth. Negodaoons have been pro-ceeding for some time, and it 1997-2002, at 40p



Total assets reach £1,109 million. Gross investment receipts were a record £447 million - this enabled the Society to sustain lending at over £4 million each week throughout the year.

group can trade profitably in the next six months ". pre-tax profits have been He said that stocks were slashed from £3.2m to £1.2m "significantly lower" at the on sales slightly higher at end of the first half than a year £16.1m.

earlier. But he went on to describe current trading condi-Group chairman Mr J. H. B. describe current trading condi-Atley told shareholders that tions as "the worst I have ever these results iocluded "a mas- known". husiness.

pay have atill to he finalized, but agreement in principle has heen reached for it to huy Hawtin & Partners, the sub-sidiary through which Hawtin carries on its hanking and hire

purchase operations. Gulf & Western first took an interest in Hawtin a year and a half ago when it sub-scribed for £10m of convertible loan stock. Thia was later increased to £15m, with the terms heing revised in Gulfs favour. On full conversion Gulf would have held 63 per cent of

Hawfin. When the new arrangement is complete, Gulf will give up its right to convert, and its directors on the Hawtin board will resign. Hawin will then be a company with industrial and property interests Financial Editor page 21

RTZ earnings

may slip Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation is forecasting pre-tax profits for 1974 above the £225m of 1973. But due to higher taxation, the attributable profits will be somewhat helow last time's £69.5m. The hoard yesterday restated the interim figures to allow for full consolidation of Bougainville Copper. In Sep-tember ahead of the settlement of the new agreement with the Papua New Guinea Government, only divideods from Bougain-

ville were included. Now, pre-tax profits for the period are up from £78.1m to £164.6m, with tax taking £78.9m

by Caristopher Wilkins Shares in Hawtin, Ltd, the banking and finance group, were suspended at 3p yesterday to allow talks to proceed which will lead to Gulf & Western Industries acquiring its hanking husiness stake in JFB Standing down as chairman from yesterday, Mr Oliver Jessel told the annual meeting of Johnson & Firth Brown that it was a matter of great regret Details of how much Gulf will that the future of Jessel Securi-

ties' stake in the company was in douht. There were "no cross-guarantees from any part of this company to associated companies, or vice versa ». he

added. Talks had taken place with "those interested parties who have approached us" on the future of the Jessel stake, Mr Peter Johnson, the new chalr-man, told the meeting.

Braby Leslie pay more Given a fair run the hoard of Brahy Leslie, (formerly the Economic Group), has every confidence in future develop-ment, with hank facilities

ment, with hank faculties adequate for requirements. In the first half to September 30 pre-tax profit rose by £12,000 to £417,000 out of turnover of £8,66m (£6.88m). The interim payment is 1.11p (0.93p ad-justed) and a total increased from an adjusted 3.86p to 4.4p is predicted.

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Christy-HAT disposal With the effect of reducing group borrowings by up to £300,000, Christy Bros is to sell the electrical contracting busi-ness of its offshoot Christy Electrical to HAT Group. HAT is acquiring the fixed and trading assets of the husiness and has formed a new company, Christy Electrical Contractors. The value to Christy will be the

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& Western Neverthaless the current level of trading indicates that the company "is over the worst ". By Christopher Wilkins Jessel and the

a good recovery in the final quarter, which was maintained in the half just past. For the rest of the year, the new car husiness is unlikely to ahow any improvement, and at present the manufacturing side is heset with troubles.

In one year, £217 million loaned to 33,000 families buying their own homes.

These 33,000 families know what it means to have one of the largest Building Societies in the world behind them.

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INTERIM STATEMENT



(Timber Importers)

Interim Statement by the Chairman, Mr J H B Atley Half-Year ended 30th September, 1974

terest, the pre-tax dropped from £525,000 to £367,000 for the 27 weeks to November 1. The in-terim payment is 1.3p (1.25p). Increasing costs have brought **RESULTS.** Profit achieved despite a massive write down of stock values to a realistic base level from which the weeks to November 1. Ine in-terim payment is 1.3p (1.25p). Increasing costs have brought home margins under pressure, particularly as selling prices could oot he raised until Sep-tember 1. But exports are atill improving (up 53 per cent in the preceding year). Hanson Tst (25p) Fin 2.98 2.5 Martin, Newsagent (25p) Fin 2.98 2.5 Martin, Newsagent (25p) Int 1.06 0.93† N Midland Cons (10p) Fin 0.89‡ Nil Scots O'scas Inv (12-3p) 0.14 0.13 Stebe Gorman (25p) Int 2.21 1.97 Shaw Carpets (10p) Int 1.3 1.25 †Adjusted for scrip. *Forecast. §Cents. Group can trade profitably in the next six months. The quantity of stock held at the end of the period was significantly lower than at 30th September, 1973.

DIVIDENDS. Proposed Interim dividend represents an increase of almost $12\frac{1}{2}$ % on the equivalent last year.

ACQUISITIONS. The Halifax Timber Merchant business of John Crossland and Son Limited has been acquired and four months very encouraging trading is included. Allan Bros. Limited, Berwick on Tweed, acquired in April, 1974, has made a significant contribution to the profit figure and is continuing to trade very satisfactorily.

TAXATION. The recent budget provision relating to stock inflation will reduce the Group's liability to Corporation Tax in January, 1975, from £2.6m to £1.2m which will greatly assist the Group's liquidity.

OUTLOOK. Your Group is well placed to weather the storm of worsening world recession and when it is over will most certainly emerge from it all the stronger.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS (UNAUDITED)

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Copies of the Interim Report are available from the Secretary, 3/8 Redcliffe Parade West, Bristol 8S99 7PH.

(£23.9m) to leave after tax profits at £85.7m compared with **EIB Ulster loan** £54.2m. After minorities which rose from £30.4m to £48.4m net profits are ahead from £23.8m to £37.3m and earnings from 10.7p to 16.8p a share.

Orders safeguard at Crown House Sounding a warning of the first sign of a downturn in several of the markets in which several of the markets in which it operates, Crown House is, nevertheless, confident that healthy order hooks will ensure a reasonable second half of its current period to March.

Cape Inds buying T & N unit In the first six months profits Directors of Turner & Newall before tax rose 18 per cent to 2736,000 after an associate'a loss and Cape Industries have agreed on the transfer of the

of £25,000 and Mr Patrick Edge-Partington, chairman, is hopeful that the full figure will insulation contracting business of Turner & Newall's sub-sidiary, Newalls Insulation, to Cape Contracts, a subsidiary of Cape Industries, with effect not fall helow the previous term's £1.97m. The dividend is 0.77p (0.75p). Specifically, the chairman January 26. saya a slowing up in the con-struction industry is causing delayed completiona once again.

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All dividends in new pence

With turnover of the Cronite Group up from £1.47m to £2.26m for the year to Sep-The European Investment Bank, the European Com-munity's medium-term lending institution, has completed its first loan to Ulster. It takes the form of a five year, 10³ per cent £2.5m funding for Short Brothers and Harland, the Bel-fast sizeraft company. The loan temher 30, taxable profits were 50 per cent higher at £244,000. After deductions for reorganiz-ation, deferred tax adjustments and a change in the basis of stock valuations and adding a fast aircraft company. The loan property sale surplus on the comparison, profit after tax comes out at £55,000 (£142,000). will finance development of the SD3-30 wide-bodied commuter aircraft. So far this year the EIB has lent £64.3m to the United Kingdom. Earniogs were 3.3p (2.5p) and the total dividend 3.35p (3.37p).

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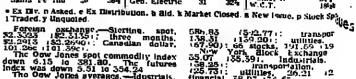
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Business appointments

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chairman of Johnson and Firth Brown following the resignation of Mr Oliver Jessel, whu contioues as a director of the company. Mr E. Y. Whittle will succeed Mr E. S. Tibbetts as deputy chief execotive of Lloyds Bank Inter-national on his retirement next April. Mr M. R. Luthert, after temporary attachment to Lloyds Bank, will return to LBI to succeed Mr Whittle as bead of the Euro-Mr Whittle as bead of the Euro-pean division and has been appointed a director. Mr. J. B. H. Pegler ia to retire

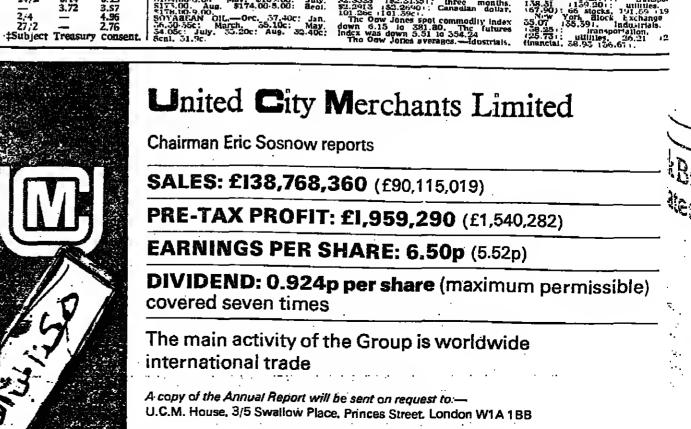
Mr. J. B. H. Pegler is to retire oext August as managing director of the Clerical, Medical and Gen-eral Life Assurance Society. Mr L. G. Hall will succeed him as chief executive officer, with the title of general manager but re-tains his seat on the board. Sir Frederick Catherwood and Mr Alex Jarratt bave joined the main board of Goodyear Tyre and Rnbber. Sir Frederick Is chairman of the British Institute of Manage-ment. Mr Jarratt was recantly appointed chairman and chief Nitional Descart Marce 10.7 Marce

Mr Ronald Griffiths bas been managing director Eutectic. Mr J. Bryan Atherton has beer appointed managing director Flather Bright Steels.

executive of Reed International. Mr T. G. Picken and Mr R. R. Walker have gone oo the board of Loodon and Midland Industrials. Mr F. R. Howard bas been made a director of W. N. Sharpe. Mr H. S. Mullaly, the Britisb Petroleum trading director respon-sible for administration, retires at sible for administration, retires at the end of the month and is suc-ceeded by Mr D. F. Gresham, managing director of BP Tanker Co. Mr Gresham will become a non-executive director of .BP Tanker Co. Mr G. A. B. King, general manager of the shipping department, will succeed Mr Gresham as managing director. Mr R. B. Hortoo, a coordinator in the regional directorate Europe, of BP regional directorate Europa, of BP Trading, joins the board of BP Tanker Co, and is appointed gen-eral manager in Mr King's place. 97



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Foreign Exchange

Sterling climbed to \$2.3295 against the dollar, to show a pet rise of 160 points on the day. Its affective rate improved to 21.1 from 21.6 per cent on Friday. Dealers thought that the Bank of England may have intervened to aid the pound partly through spot purchases of the currency and partly through operations to raise the cost of short-term Eurosterling interest rates, but some dealers reported seeing no evidence of cen-tral bank schon. **Pound's recovery** continues

Sterling remained at the centre of foreign exchange market atten-tion yesterday as it extended Fri-day's recovery against the dollar and major European currencies. Gathering confidence in the pound remained linked with the latest reassurances by certain oil-produc-ing states about their injendors on investment in the United King-dom, dealers said.

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Sweet crisis and sour prices as European crops fail

by John Woodland Commodities Editor

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chants, consumers and pro-ducers have no desire to see again. In spite of warnings from sugar experts during the past three years that a world shortage was likely because will last well into 1975. Many

This was not surprising be-cause of the huge cost in-volved and experience of low prices in world markets. To invest in a sugar complex was thought to be an expen-sive luxury with the esti-mated cost for a 100,000-toone new mill put at a mini-mum of £30m. This estimate is rising daily. Catastrophic European

is rising daily. Catastrophic European crops this season electrified the world markets after par-ticularly bad weather for sugar beet growing. It caused the Loodon sugar brokers, C. Czarnikow, to estimate the European bar-vest at just 24.490.000 tonoes, a drop of 2.300,000 tonoes, tous are down to a mere 10 weeks' supply and people are baving to forgo their tous for the potential is enor-mous. Some wise business-meto bad begun to increase productioo long before the price explosion. Booker McConnell, for instance, has been growing and manufacturing sugar since the mid-niceteenth cen-tury. The company is now involved, by way of invest-ment or management ser-vices, in the production of sugar annually in the Carib-beao and Africa.

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shortage was likely because will last well into 19/5. Many of iocreased consumption, sources feel that prices will little action was taken to depend greatly on the wea-ther next year.

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Consumption

1973

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Area

Asia Africa Oceania World total

Europe

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Austria	283,710	329,300	
EEC	7,678,442	8,305,388	8
Finland	132,279	140,872	
Greece	192,386	103,313	
Hungary	221,527	221,874	
Sweden	288,110	294,811	
Turkey	471,886	652,590	
Yugoslavia	361,708	176,823	
North America			
Canada	321,974	464,028	
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Central America			
Cuba	460,630	339,201	
Mexico	207,275	282,414	
South America			
Argentina	736,154	526,222	
Brazil	2,159,704	2,464,159	3,
Asia			
India	934,120	981,757	1,
Indonesia	396,743	214,659	-,-
Iran	139,526	86,729	
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Thailand	222,300	101,352	
Africa			
Mauritius	180,852	196,358	
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South Africa	559,981	588,465	
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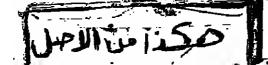
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New major setback to **Commonwealth** supplies

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price for consignments talling 1,400,000 tons is not first serious setback to

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eme failed, made their ument perfectly clear. sy told the commission t the Brussels estimate a subsidy in the region of 0 a ton would bave to be

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producers diverting CSA sugar to more lucrative American markets in a desperate move to cover soar-ing production costs.

However, any continua-tion of this policy would have amounted to a direct contravention of EEC rules e EEC tortuously formula d sugar policy. Last week the European immission admitted that its st foray into world sugar trkets in an attempt to cure supplies to meet mediate oceds had run to serious difficulties. The mmission had invited ten-trs from Community deal-

mmission had invited ten-rs from Community deal-for the purchase of demanded that the amount 0,000 tons from "any of Commonwealth sugar rce" under a complex bronght into Europe be re-treement worked out in terement worked out on duced to 500,000 tons.

Caught between vested in-The plan was that these d further purchases — bably amounting to rly a million tons—would susidized down to the C's internal price of about 30 a ton out of Community rds. At the same time the ect of the subsidy by sell-et an equivalent amount of an equivalent amount of new Commonwealth-EEC it year's Community crop the futures market. Sowever, the commission red last week that tenders eived in this first tenta-s step in the scheme were high tbat it could not ept them.

under a five-year contrect with an index-linking clause -was considered far too high compared with the imade forward sales diffi. Community's internal price t. He also voiced a sus-ioo that traders hed been after 20 bours of negotia-mitting optimistically tions that e powerful West boning that the German sugar beet lobby in mitting optimistically German sugar beet lobby in b tenders boping that the amission would pay up of desperation to get the eme off the ground. But Britisb cane refiners h most to lose if this eme failed, made their ument perfectly clear. German sugar beet lobby in Luxembourg finally capitu-lated to the "Lardinois tons" agreement under which the Community is attempting to buy from world markets largely to meet Britain's own needs. The overall Community

meet Britain's own needs. Shifting sugar in the raw state (above) and The overall Community position for 197475 is still in the final package (right).

Vith soaring world prices, der bargaining by Com-nwealth suppliers and dis-ous beet barvests this r Britain's sugar industrances. Policy Research Centre, looks oud deal more frighten-membership of the EEC so far served only to ob-re the issues and accen-te the problems. be maio problem in domestic supplies at 650,000 tons, be maio problem in domestic supplice at 650,000 tons, be down a third

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vague. Production in Europe is unlikely to exceed mine million tonnes against a re-quirement of nearly 11 mil- Napoleon gave a push to the continental industry

Sugar beet on the other ing loam with good drainage. hand is a fairly modern Of the pests attacking tha industry. It was grown as a garden vegetable and for worms, mangel-fly and fodder long before it was aphids, all of which can be valued for its sugar content. controlled by suitable chemi-sugar was produced experi-mentally from beets in Gen

Sugar and the business of Booker McConnell

Guyana Bookers Sugar Estates -a consistently profitabla subsidiary company - produces 300,000 ions of sugar and 100,000 tons of molasses a year on eight estates. Guyana is now the biggest sugar-exporting country in the Common-wealth Caribbean. The company employs 18,000 people and will earn this year about \$45m in foreign exchange for and will earn this year about £45m in foreign exchange for Guyana. Land in cane has expanded from 78,000 acres to 90,000 acres in the last five years.

Nigeria Booker McConnell has pioneered the only success-ful sugar industry in West Africa. It developed the Bacila estate in the Niger valley, built the factory and provided management and technical advisory services; and it owns 17% of the equity of the Nigerian Sugar Company. This year about 35,000 tons of sugar were produced and the company is highly confitable is highly profitable.

Kenya At Mumias in Western Province, Booker McConnell has created, from the feasibility study to profitable pro-duction, the biggest sugar estate in Kenya. In the first six months of operation in 1973 it made e profit, although selling at the local price of only 265 a ton. It should make about 54,000 tons of sugar this year. Plans are in hand to develop a second and even larger estate. Booker McConnell also has a 5% shareholding in the Mumias Sugar Company.

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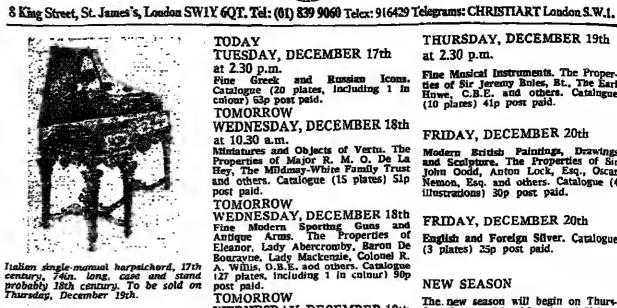
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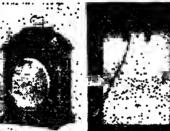
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Applications are invited by the General Housing Department, Ministry of Finance and National Economy, Rivadh for pregualification, from large reputed and International Contracting Firms, who are capable and wish to compete for the construction of no less than 100,000 houses and apartments, within a construction period of three years, in different parts of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia by industrialized/mechanical methods of construction (prefabricated or semi-prefabricated in cement concrete/ reinforced only). The object is to expedite the construction at economical costs.

The Housing Project, in addition to construction of houses and apartments, may include construction of Public Buildings.

The Contractor may be required to submit his own designs, if he has any, provided that such designs suit the requirements of the Kingdom and, at the same time, save cost and time to the Government. Only such Firms or Contractors should apply, who own or have acquired the right, to directly operate such equipment for industrialized or mechanized construction with a minimum experience of 10 years in executing huge housing projects in the International field and have successfully used their system for not less than five years.

In addition to any relevant data that they may wish to submit, which can help evaluate the contractors' ability to handle such Projects, the following information may be supplied:

- 1) Full name of Company/Firm and address with its Head office where correspondence is to be directed.
- 2) Record of Company's experience on similar Projects undertaken by the Firm during the last 10 years indicating its location, scope of work, approximate cost of work, time taken for its completion and also the name of the owner.
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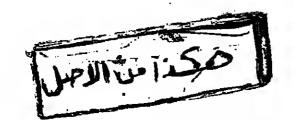
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- 9) Certified copy of last year's balance sheet.
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- 11) Statement of financial standing with necessary bank certificates.

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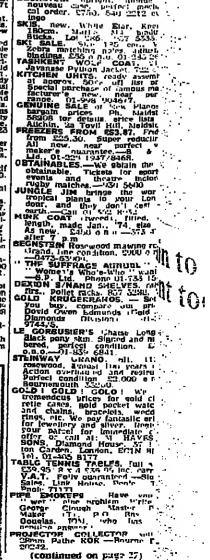
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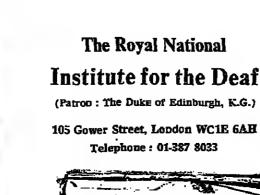
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